THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

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Three area men die in crashes

Two Palatine brothers and a Rolling Meadows man were killed Friday morning in two unrelated auto accidents in rural Cook and Lake counties.

Perry Pace, 20, the driver, and Palmer Pace, 19, both of 815 Lily Ln., Palatine, were killed at 9:45 a.m. Friday when their car collided with a tractor-trailer dump truck near Quentin and Dundee roads in Palatine Township.

Harold J. Bernstein, 25, of 4412 Euclid Ave., Rolling Meadows, died at 5:50 a.m. Friday when the car he was driving on Fairfield Road near Kruger Road in Ela Township, Lake County, ran off a road and crashed into a split rail fence.

DOROTHY MIRAGLIA, 28, also of 4412 Euclid Ave., a passenger in Bernstein's auto, received minor injuries. She was reported in fair condition Friday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Zelmer Turner, 39, of McHenry, the driver of the truck in the Palatine Township accident, also was taken to Northwest Community Hospital where he was treated for minor cuts and released.

Trooper John Kopecky of the Illinois State police said the Pace brothers were westbound on Dundee Road approaching Quentin Road when they saw two friends with car trouble in a parking lot near the intersection.

Pace's auto turned left to enter the parking lot, into the path of the eastbound truck driven by Turner and owned by H&H Cartage Co. of Lake Zurich.

The truck hit the car broadside and forced it off the road and into a telephone pole, pinning both men inside, Kopecky said.

JERRY W. McINTOSH, 18, of 1235 N. Linden Ave., Palatine, was one of the friends whose car was disabled.

"My friend's car broke down and I was crawling underneath it," McIntosh said, when he heard the crash.

Kopecky said the car had been turned on its side and crushed against the pole.

McIntosh and his companion, Jeffrey A. Roggenbuck, of 1936 Ivy Pl., Palatine, recognized the smashed auto as that of the Paces. They could do nothing to help the brothers.

"The trailer was on top of the car," McIntosh said. "It had them pinned inside."

POLICE AND Palatine firefighters worked 40 minutes to free the brothers, who were taken to Northwest Community and pronounced dead on arrival.

Police did not ticket Turner.

In the other crash, witnesses told police Bernstein's car was southbound on Fairfield when it failed to negotiate a curve, crossed the centerline, left the roadway and hit a fence.

Bernstein died when his head hit the fence rail, although his car went back across the road and landed amidst trees, said a Lake County Sheriff's police spokesman.

A Lake Zurich rescue squad took Bernstein and Ms. Miraglia to Condell Memorial Hospital in Libertyville, where Bernstein was pronounced dead on arrival.

MS. MIRAGLIA was transferred to Northwest Community, where she was admitted for observation.

Jeff Soaasted, 17, of 4328 Wilson Ave., Rolling Meadows, worked with Bernstein at Jack's Texaco service station at Hicks Road and Euclid Avenue in Rolling Meadows.

He said Bernstein was "a really nice person."

"He got along great with a lot of people," he said.

Bernstein was 25 Wednesday, and was to celebrate his birthday Friday night with fellow members of the Sojourners Cycle Club.

"He just liked bike — he liked bikes totally," Soaasted said. While he never spoke of his personal life, he lived for his motorcycle, Soaasted said.

HANAFI MOSLEM terrorists in Washington demanded that the movie not be shown two weeks ago, but "Mohammad Messenger of God" opened to average crowds without incident in Chicago Friday. At the premiere at the Oriental Theater in Chicago, plainclothesmen checked customers' bags and packages in response to threats of demonstrations by Black Muslims who said the film is sacreligious.

This morning in The Herald

HENRY F. BRENNAN JR., a 65-year-old former stockbroker from Milwaukee, becomes a Roman Catholic priest April 2 and he, his seven children and 23 grandchildren are excited about it. — **Page 2.**

NEW HOME SHOPPERS should examine the kitchen in model homes carefully before they buy. If a house lacks a well planned convenient kitchen, they may regret their purchase.—**Sect. 2, Page 1.**

JOHN ELIOT is good at what he does. He is envied and chastised by his peers for his tactics yet he manages to attract hundreds of swimmers to his program. You'll meet the man and discover his key to success in **Leisure.** In the same issue **Travel** takes you on a tour of Downstate Illinois, proving there's more to that area than cornfields and cows.

WHEN A $4 cigar goes up in smoke, the man doing the puffing usually knows his tobacco. So when newspaper headlines tell of a thaw in relations between the United States and Cuba old memories of the days when Havana meant the best in cigars are lit up — well almost. — **Page 3.**

THE BULLS gained a full game on Kansas City Friday night in the race for a National Basketball Assn. playoff spot with an impressive 105-87 victory over the New York Knicks. Kansas City lost in overtime to New Orleans. — **Sect. 3, Page 1.**

IT MAY BE NICE TODAY but expect showers and thunderstorms tonight and Sunday. High today around 60 with the low in the lower 40s. Sunday temperatures will be in the upper 50s. — **Page 2.**

The index is on Page 2.

Pigeons fail to show at execution

SIENA, Italy (UPI) — The guillotine was waiting for them, but the pigeons didn't show up.

One of them must have been a stool pigeon.

It was the first day of the Siena City Hall's plan to capture and execute by beheading the estimated 4,000 pigeons which officials say are a health hazard to the piazzas of the ancient medieval fortress.

City workers were out at dawn, spreading nets strewn with corn on the piazzas in an attempt to lure the pigeons to their death.

But the pigeons weren't buying it. They stayed in their niches under the eaves of the city's roofs, refusing to descend to their usual haunts.

SOME RESIDENTS said a drizzling rain may have been the reason the birds stayed in their dry nests. But others noted that rain has never scared pigeons off before.

Siena's Socialist-Communist City Council earlier this week set Friday as the first day for netting and destroying the pigeons. A city spokesman said the birds are suffering from a form of salmonella first noticed in Copenhagen which could be dangerous to man.

"Guillotining has been approved as the most humane way of destroying the birds after consultation with local animal protection league offi cials," the spokesman said. He said the pigeons' bodies would then be burned in the city incinerator.

The pigeons apparently did not agree with city hall.

Man held in death of officer gets delay

Pretrial hearings for the 23-year-old Arlington Heights man charged in the traffic death of a village patrolman have been delayed until April 13 in Cook County Circuit Court.

Hearings for Timothy Draut, 746 N. Belmont Ave., charged in the July 18, 1976, death of Arlington Heights Patrolman Alan J. Vargo, were continued Friday by agreement of prosecutors and Draut's defense attorney, a spokesman for the Cook County state's attorney's office said.

Draut is scheduled to appear at 9:30 a.m. April 13 in the Evanston branch of the Cook County Circuit Court. He is free on $50,000 bond while awaiting trial.

Mohammad film opens like any other reel to reel

There was little abnormal about it all.

There were no pickets. There were no long lines. There were no disturbances.

"Mohammad, Messenger of God" opened in Chicago Friday morning just like any other run-of-the-mill movie.

This, despite the fact it is no ordinary movie. It was singled out by the Hanafi Moslems when they struck in Washington, D.C. and held more than 100 hostages in three different buildings for almost 40 hours.

One of the terrorists' demands had been to cancel showings of the film, saying it was sacrilegious. And until the group surrendered, they got their demand.

FRIDAY, THE movie opened at the Oriental Theater in Chicago amid criticism of its authenticity by local Black Muslims. The press was ready for threats of protests and the expectation that all of the publicity would generate lines of cutomers.

As it approached 9 a.m., however, only a few curious passers-by stopped to read the marquee.

"Is someone (important) coming?" one person asked as he looked at the photographers.

Those who finally did come to form a small line outside the box office, showed little apprehension about paying their $3.50 and entering the theater.

"I'm just curious about the film, how they treat the film," said Prez Darvot of Chicago. He wasn't worried about any disturbances, he said.

A group of three who said they were Ashi Mokum Moslems were trying to panhandle enough money to pay for tickets.

ONE MEMBER of the group, Marta Santos, said they "perceive" the film to be inaccurate, but that they wanted to get in to see it to find out for themselves.

Byline report

John Lampinen

She criticized the theater for showing the movie. The sign on the box office window misspelled Mohammad as "Mohammed," she said, adding that a Moslem instead of Anthony Quinn should have played the lead.

"They're using Allah's name for money," she said.

Meanwhile, as the box office opened, five uniformed policemen arrived to keep an eye on the line outside.

Four plainclothesmen stood immediately inside the lobby and others were spread throughout the theater.

One of the officers talked with a reporter, saying police weren't concerned about a disturbance and that there had been no threats.

AS HE SPOKE, a customer came through the ticket line with a briefcase in his hand. The plainclothesman directed the man to a yellow table at the side and when the customer got there, another policeman checked the contents of the briefcase.

Theater manager Mickey Gold said he had not requested the tight security. The police had been sent by headquarters, he said.

But he watched carefully as New

But he said the decision to show the film was an uneasy one after the incident in Washington.

"It was in a holding pattern and

What's the movie about — Page 3

that was true all over the country," he said.

York and Los Angeles aired the film. There were no incidents in those cities, he said, so the movie was given the green light in Chicago.

About 80 patrons attended the morning premiere, and Gold said it was about the normal attendance of any movie, maybe slightly above average attendance.

AFTER IT WAS announced the Oriental would show the film, he said he had received some complaints the movie casts a bad light on Mohammad.

"It's not so," he said. "He's not even on the screen. After we question them (complainers), they say they haven't seen it. There is nothing derogatory in the movie."

As he talked, police asked a customer to leave the theater.

Lane Odum had come Friday morning because he didn't have anything particular to do and he thought he'd take in a movie.

BUT HE BROUGHT in a paper bag, and Friday police were asking what was in things like bags, and Odum had a strawberry milk shake and a cheeseburger in his. Food, as the sign says on the box office wndow, is definitely not allowed inside the theater and Odum was asked to leave.

The cameramen and reporters didn't know why he was asked to leave, just that he had been kicked out. And as he left, they chased after him.

But after he stopped to talk, they quickly left.

Odum didn't know the movie was controversial.

The Fonz puts down alcohol abuse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaking from California by closed-circuit TV, with teeny-boppers squealing in the background, "the Fonz" told Congress Friday he does not drink and neither should the youngsters who idolize him.

He said one highball knocked him for a loop at his senior prom.

"I don't drink alcohol," he said. "I don't like it in my body. I used to chug water.

"Think of yourself as a garden. Think of yourself in terms of what it is you want to do. Think of yourself in respect."

HENRY WINKLER, the actor who portrays the super-cool, good-hearted 1950's greaser on television's "Happy Days," testified by filmed TV presentation and live microphone to a Senate hearing on the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse among the young.

Winkler, a versatile actor and a Yale Drama School graduate, has trouble separating his own identity from his TV idol's image. The public won't let him and neither would Sen. William Hathaway, D-Maine, one of two panel members present.

The call brought word Winkler was ready to go, from his California movie set. The two 19-inch color TVs buzzed to life in the hearing room. Hathaway interrupted a doctor who was testifying at that moment.

"The Fonz is ready to talk to us," Hathaway said.

"We'll pause for a brief commercial," said the doctor, good naturedly.

ON THE SCREENS, the youngsters jammed into the hearing room of the alcoholism and drug abuse subcommittee saw: Not Fonzie's slicked-down hair, black leather jacket and white tee shirt; but a man with long, casually styled hair, a brown cotton jacket, a checkered shirt and cable-

(Continued on Page 3)

HENRY (THE FONZ) WINKLER

Suburban digest

Ray's suit against Time dismissed

A $2.25 million federal court suit against Time magazine, filed by the brother of convicted assassin James Earl Ray, was dismissed Friday by U.S. District Judge Robert L. Taylor in Knoxville, Tenn., but is expected to be refiled. Jerry Ray, employed by a Lake County golf course, had filed the action against Time, freelance writer George McMillian of Frogmore, S.C., and Henry Haile, former assistant Tennessee attorney general. His brother, James Earl Ray, was convicted of the 1968 assassination of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and sentenced to 99 years. Taylor said the suit was flawed in that it failed to show why the court in Knoxville had jurisdiction in the civil action. A trial date had been set tentatively for April 25. Jerry Ray has 10 days within which to refile the suit. The suit claimed a book by McMillian, parts of which were printed in Time, libels Jerry Ray and puts his life in danger because of allegations that he knew in advance there was a plot to kill King.

3 arrested in drug sale

Three men, allegedly involved in selling illegal drugs to Wheeling and Buffalo Grove high school students, have been arrested by officers of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group in the Northwest suburbs. Arrested wee James Palm, 20, of 238 E. Wayne Pl., Wheeling; Luz Marquez, 19, of Chicago; and Andrew DiBuduo, 26, also of Chicago. The three were charged with possession of marijuana, controlled substances and hypodermic needles and syringes, John J. Hinchy, MEG director, said. The arrests were made after officers were sold $800 worth of PCP, an animal tranquilizer, Wednesday night. The three were released after they each posted $5,000 bail. They will appear Tuesday in the Niles Branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Ghost candidate on ballot

Ballots for the April 5 Schaumburg Township election list the name of a U.S. Supreme Court justice who died in 1835 as the Democratic candidate for a four-year term as trustee on the township board. Township officials now must move quickly to get a court order to replace the name of John Marshall, the father of judicial review on the Supreme Court, with the name of Joseph W. Marshall, a 38-year-old data processor. Marshall — the candidate — noticed his name was incorrect on a specimen ballot this week. Township Atty. Norman Samelson said he will go to court to seek approval for the change. "There is no provision in the election code for things like this," he said. The printer said the ballot can be changed with little difficulty.

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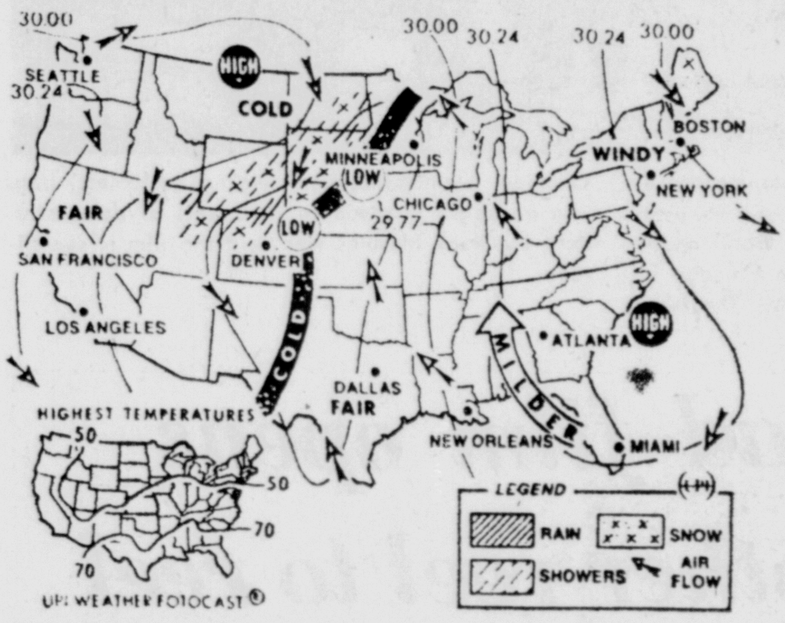
Pretty day ahead...

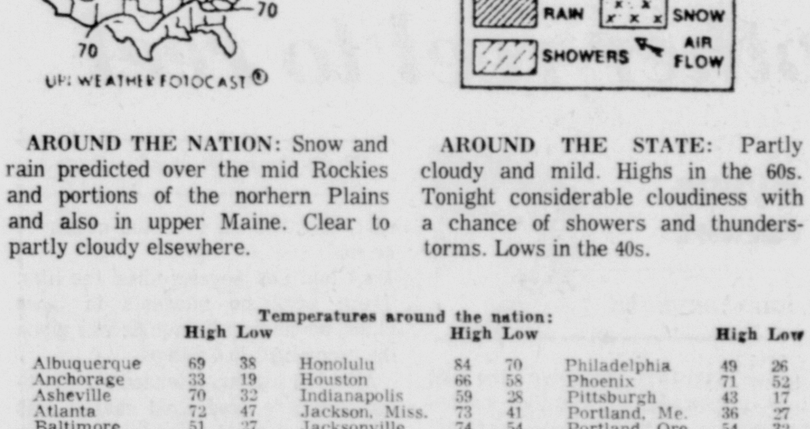


AROUND THE NATION: Snow and rain predicted over the mid Rockies and portions of the norhern Plains and also in upper Maine. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: Partly cloudy and mild. Highs in the 60s. Tonight considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low		High	Low		High	Low
Albuquerque	69	38	Honolulu	84	70	Philadelphia	49	26
Anchorage	33	19	Houston	66	58	Phoenix	71	52
Asheville	70	32	Indianapolis	59	28	Pittsburgh	43	17
Atlanta	72	47	Jackson, Miss.	73	41	Portland, Me.	36	27
Baltimore	51	27	Jacksonville	74	54	Portland, Ore.	54	32
Billings, Mont.	36	32	Kansas City	69	41	Providence	42	28
Birmingham	75	45	Las Vegas	50	49	Richmond	58	28
Boston	43	30	Little Rock	69	48	St. Louis	69	34
Charleston, S.C.	66	52	Los Angeles	53	43	Salt Lake City	41	34
Charlotte, N.C.	70	37	Louisville	64	33	San Diego	59	50
Chicago	62	31	Memphis	76	49	San Francisco	62	45
Cleveland	36	21	Miami	74	70	San Juan	86	71
Columbus	50	23	Milwaukee	42	28	Seattle	51	41
Dallas	61	54	Minneapolis	68	34	Spokane	49	29
Des Moines	68	40	Nashville	70	37	Tampa	74	60
Detroit	42	23	New Orleans	73	56	Washington	51	29
El Paso	68	46	New York	42	24	Wichita	67	49
Hartford	38	23	Omaha	66	45	Wichita	67	49



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows a band of clouds over Southern California while layered clouds extend from California to the plains states. The eastern United States is clear except for clouds over southern Florida.

30 in family to attend ordination

Dad of seven to become priest

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Henry F. Brennan, Jr., a 65-year-old former stockbroker becomes a Roman Catholic priest April 2 and he, his 7 children and 23 grandchildren are excited about it.

"They think it's great," said Brennan of his ordinanation at the St. Camillus Health Center chapel next month.

Brennan, said his four sons, three daughters, a son-in-law, two daughters-in-law and 20 of his grandchildren will be on hand for the event.

"They have booked a section of a plane to come here from New Jersey," he said.

BRENNAN WILL say his first mass the next day at the chapel and two of his grandchildren will receive Communion for the first time.

An investment banker and stockbroker, Brennan said he had an annual income "in six figures" when he began thinking of becoming a priest in 1971. His wife died in 1969. They had been married for 36 years.

"This might sound simplistic but I decided to become a priest because I wanted more self-fulfillment and an opportunity to better serve Christ and my fellowman," he said.

Brennan said he gave all of his money and financial holdings to his children and grandchildren to become a priest in the Order of St. Camillus.

"I am a poor man now. I worked all my life so I could start at the bottom," he said laughing.

HIS FIRST assignment will be a chaplain at St. Joseph's Hospital, Milwaukee.

When he first started thinking about becoming a priest, he said he worried about if "they would accept an old buzzard like me."

He came to Milwaukee from Manasquan, N.J., in 1974 to begin his preparation for the priesthood. He entered the Sacred Heart School of Theology in Hales Corners last August and finished his academic requirements in December.

Brennan admits the size of his family is unusual for a priest.

"If I was a secular priest attached to a diocese, I could start my own parish with my own family," he said.

Most like neighborhoods: study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four out of five Americans rate their neighborhoods good places to live, although nearly half of the residents have some complaints about the services they receive, a government study showed Friday.

A housing survey conducted jointly by the U.S. Census Bureau and the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development said the most complaints about services came from residents of rural areas. The least came from inner city residents.

But considerably more persons who live in the inner city of large metropolitan areas considered their problems serious enough to make them want to move away.

THE SURVEY ASKED persons living in three types of environments — the inner city, the suburbs and areas outside the 60 largest metropolitan regions—to rate neighborhood services.

The services included public transportation, schools, shopping, police and fire protection and hospitals and health clinics.

Of the 72.5 million households included in the survey, 82 per cent rated their neighborhoods excellent or good while just 2.4 per cent said they considered their neighborhoods poor places to live.

Twenty-nine per cent of the inner city residents who said services were inadequate wanted to move while 8 per cent of the suburban residents and 6 per cent of the rural residents said they wanted to leave.

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION was the problem most often mentioned in the survey. The services that most pleased residents of all three groups were fire protection and schools.

Of those persons who said they considered at least one of the services inadequate, 73 per cent said public transportation was the biggest worry. More than 80 per cent of suburban and rural respondents listed public transportation as a problem while 42 per cent of the inner city residents said it was bothersome.

Residents in the suburbs and rural areas said inadequate shopping facilities and hospitals and health clinics were not up to their liking and listed that as their next two biggest complaints.

Inner city residents listed below par shopping facilities as their second biggest complaint, but said inadequate police protection was more worrisome to them than the hospitals and clinics.

The statistics in the study was based on a survey conducted in 1975.

Service takes grandparents off the rocker

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Loren Deming is 78, grandfather of eight and a retired chef.

But he found a way to avoid idleness in retirement.

He runs a hiring hall for old folks called Rent-A-Grandparent.

His idea is a spinoff of the Rent-A-Granny program originated by a woman in Albuquerque, N.M.

"I JUST ADDED men," Deming said of his program which involves supplying grandmotherly or grandfatherly persons willing and able to do any odd job around the house.

Rent-A-Grandparent, which involves about 200 persons, is a telephone service, taking calls from those with job offers and relaying the information to its elderly clients.

"We don't give out numbers, we don't have anything to say about how much they are paid, and we don't charge either the employer or the employe anything for our service," Deming said.

Rent-A-Grandparent's clientele ranges from an 82-year-old Portland grandmother hired to crochet shirts for a Bend ski resort to a 39-year-old former apartment manager, also a grandparent, who pours concrete for new houses.

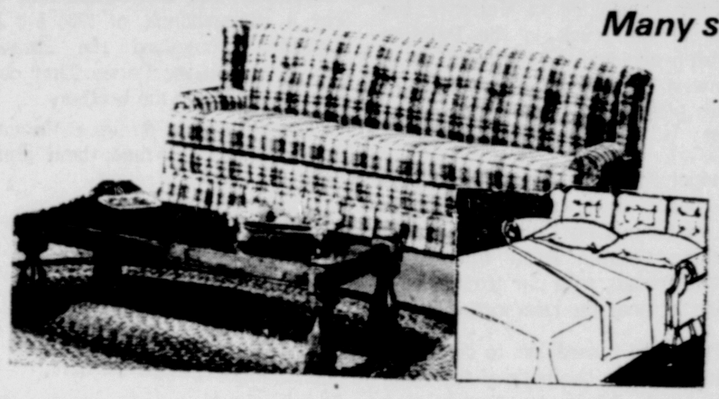
"HE WAS AN exception, since there were no other grandparents or elderly persons qualified to do that sort of thing," Deming said.

Rent-A-Grandparent recently came to the aid of a 73-year-old woman drawing $170 a month in Social Security, who almost was forced to sell her furniture to pay her $160 monthly apartment rent.

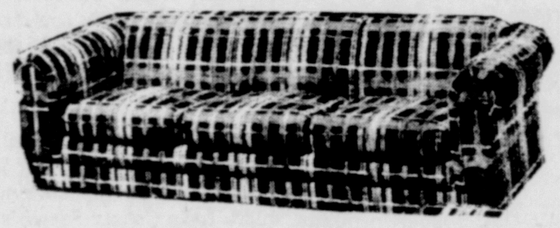
"We've got her working now for a lady who wants her every day for babysitting and who has found her a cheaper apartment and offered to pay the $50 cleaning charge," Deming said.

Hide-A-Bed Sale
Saturday — Sunday — Monday

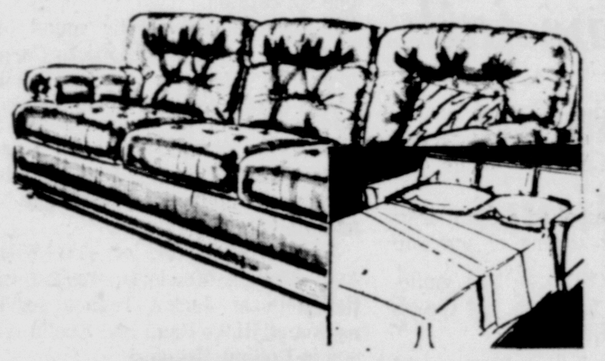
Many styles and variety of fabrics



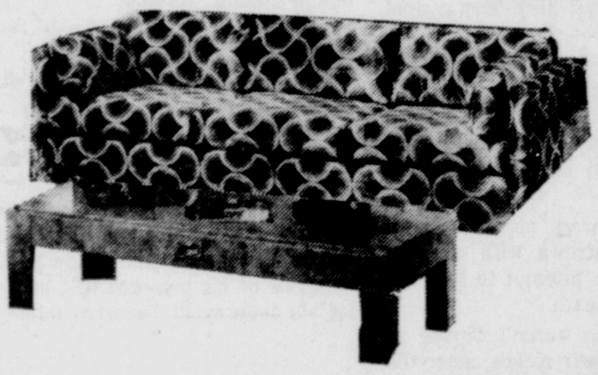
EARLY AMERICAN STYLE
Padded wings and reversible seat cushions for sumptuous comfort. Opens at finger touch to a queen sleeper.
$289
Love seat — $179



MODERN SOFA SLEEPER
With pull over arms. Smart tailoring, Converts to a queen sleeper.
$319
Love seat — $199



GLOVE-LIKE SOFT VINYL
In an exciting new sleeper. Just right for apartments and dens.
$299
Love seat — $189



HIGH STYLE SOFA SLEEPER
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Cuban cigar aura goes up in smoke

When a $4 cigar goes up in smoke, the man doing the puffing usually knows his tobacco.

Brand names like Montecruz, Macanudo and Don Diego are household words to the cigar connoisseur.

Headlines about a thaw in the 16-year chill in relations between the United States and Cuba are stirring old memories of the days when Havana meant the very best cigars for American smokers.

Interest in Cuban cigars still lingers, although tobacconists say the stogies coming out of Havana today are not the same quality as in the pre-Castro era.

RECENTLY, TWO famous Cuban cigar names, H. Upmann and Partagas, were reintroduced to the American market, although the cigars themselves no longer come from Cuba.

"I was the first store in the Chicago area to get the Partagas cigars," says Bill Dietsch of the Village Pipe and Cigar Shop, Arlington Heights. "I was unwrapping a box at 8:30 in the morning when a customer came in, saw the Partagas name and bought a handful at $1.30 apiece. That evening, he came back and bought several more."

A Cuban name is part of the "romance" of selling a good cigar, Dietsch says. But in the years before the Castro-led revolt, it was the tobacco that made the Cuban cigar supreme.

"What makes a Franch wine something special? It's the grape. Well, with cigars, it's the tobacco, and Cuba had the best," says Sidney L. Rosenfeld, a Loop attorney, Arlington Heights resident, and a man who enjoys a fine cigar.

When he comes across a Cuban cigar, Rosenfeld says he still has high expectations, although many of the premiere cigar-making families have left Cuba in the past 17 years to set up shop in the Canary Islands, Honduras or Dominican Republic, he says.

DR. E. JESSE JACOBS, Arlington Heights, says he paid $1.75 each for Cuban cigars of "just average size" in London recently. "They're really quite outrageously priced there, although I don't know if Castro or British taxes are to blame."

"Maybe my tastes have changed, but the Cuban cigars just did not seem to be what they used to be. The Cubans were the best cigar makers. They had the finest tobacco, grown in just the right soil and climate.

"But the cigar makers were capitalists. So when Castro came in, most of them left," he said.

If Cuban cigars are allowed back on the American market, Jacobs says he doubts he will smoke them again. "Not if the prices I had to pay in England reflect the price that would be charged in this country," he says.

William Symonds, tobacconist at Alfred Dunhill of London Inc. on Michigan Avenue in Chicago, says his shop still stores pre-Castro Cuban cigars for special customers.

THERE ARE STORIES that multimillionaire W. Clement Stone bought up entire warehouses of Cuban cigars after the Communist revolution in 1959.

Two of Stone's cigars were raffled off by the Illinois delegation to the Republican National Convention last August and fetched $50 apiece.

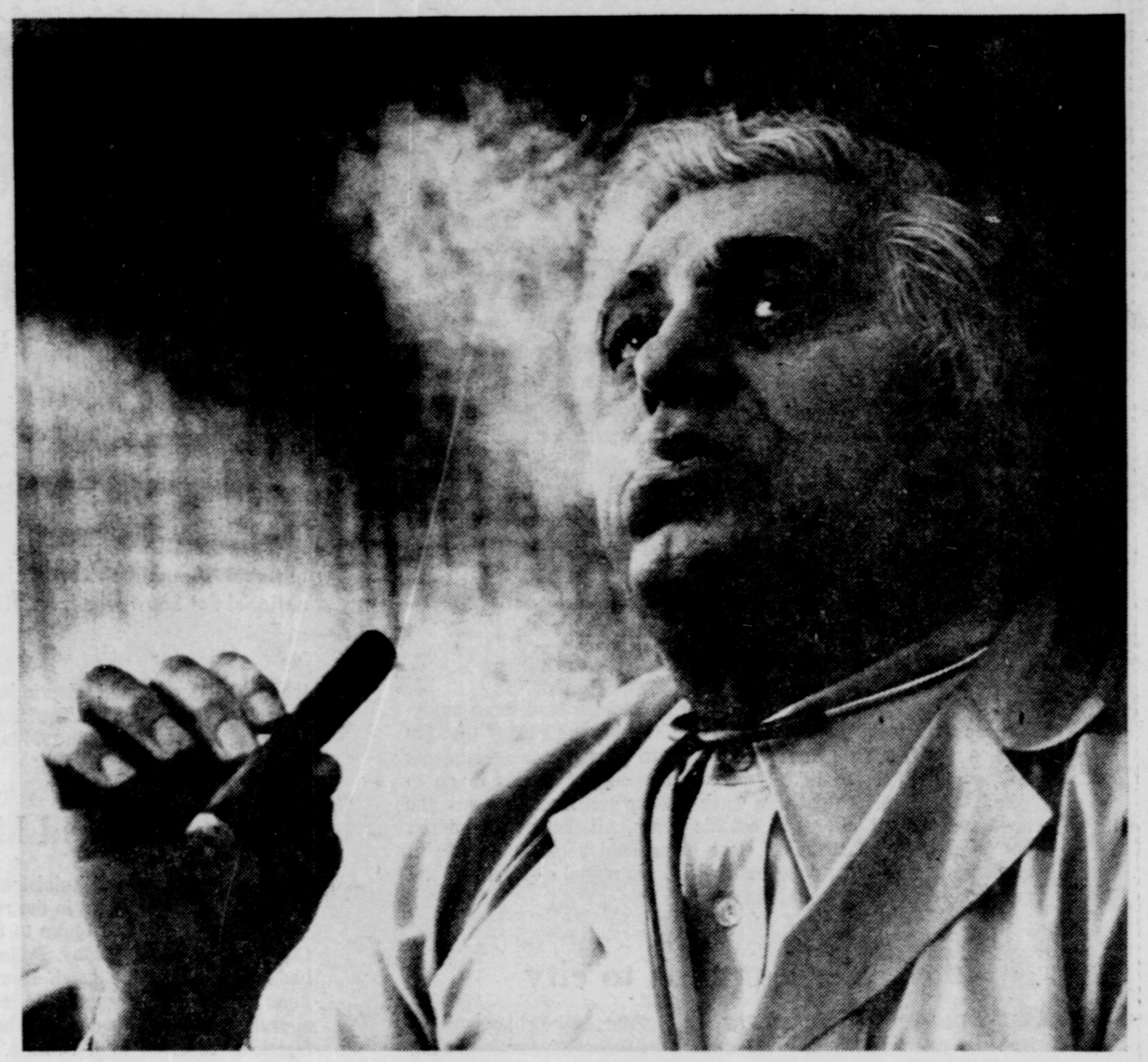
"If it's properly stored, a cigar will keep in excellent condition for years. We have some that are 15 to 20 years old," says Symonds in a British voice appropriate to the Dunhill shop where the Montecruz Individual cigar sells for $4 each.

"It was the leaf itself that made the Cuban cigar so special," he says. "And of course the handmade cigars are still the best."

Anyone that comes into Dunhill's today and asks for a Cuban cigar "is not much of a smoker," Symonds says, because serious smokers know they cannot be legally sold in the U.S.

But there are signs that may change. For the first time since diplomatic relations between Cuba and the United States were cut in January 1961 top Cuban and American officials are talking in New York.

THE NEGOTIATIONS involve offshore fishing regulations. But more importantly, they are being interpreted as the first step toward eventual normalization of relations.



DR. E. JESSE JACOBS, Arlington Heights, enjoys fine cigars, including Cuban brands he smoked on recent trips to London and Canada. Cuban cigars have been off U.S. markets for 16 years.

It is the second gesture toward Cuba to come from President Jimmy Carter. On March 18, Carter ended the 16-year travel ban for Americans who want to go to Cuba.

Jim Drake, Arlington Heights, has been a cigar smoker for almost 30 years. "Mostly American brands, such as Dutch Masters," he says.

But if Cuban cigars came on the market would he try one? "Oh sure, I'd be tempted to try them."

"It's like merchandizing anything else in this country. As soon as you make it hard to get, everybody wants it."

Moslem gunman releases four New York hostages

NEW YORK (UPI) — A gunman who took hostages Friday evening at a city housing office surrendered shortly after 9:30 p.m. Chicago time and released the four captives unharmed, police said.

The man, identified as Luquam Abdush-Shahid, had demanded $500,000 to build a Moslem mosque in Harlem, among other concessions to Sunni Moslems in America. He was escorted, expressionless, from the building by police.

The gunman took the captives shortly before 6 p.m. EST in a ninth floor office near City Hall. Police said three of the hostages were employes of the city's Housing and Development Administration and the fourth was a lawyer.

IN CONVERSATIONS with a New York radio station, WINS, the gunman demanded a half-million dollar loan to convert a building in Harlem into a mosque. A spokesman for Mayor Abraham Beame said the man had been in the final stages of negotiating a loan with HDA concerning that property.

The man, who complained that he, his wife and their four children were evicted from their Bronx apartment Friday, also had said he wanted new accommodations for his family.

He surrendered to a police hostage negotiation squad after asking his hostages to join him in a moment of prayer.

Police said he emptied a pistol of its shells, handed it to one of the four captives and began to pray.

He then walked out the door of the office where he was immediately taken into custody.

OFFICIALS SAID he would not be charged with kidnaping.

The negotiation team talked with Abdush-Shahid through the door since he took the hostages at about 5:50 p.m.

A spokesman for Mayor Abraham Beame said Shahid had been in the final stages of negotiating a loan with HDA concerning property in Harlem where he hoped to build a mosque.

He also discussed his demands with officials of the New York Muslim community, who read to him from the Koran and told him violence was against the tenets of his faith.

SHAHID CALLED a local radio station shortly after taking his captives and told them he wanted a $500,000 loan from Chemical Bank, a new apartment for his family and special parking regulations in New York on Muslim holidays.

In regular conversations with station WINS, he also asked that his demands be printed in the Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram.

"I want a good place for my family to stay. I don't want the problems of relocation, drab hotels," Shahid told the station.

He spelled out a series of demands relating to the Muslim religion, saying he represented the "Kushit Sunni" sect.

"We were scientifically stripped of our culture, language and minds by the forefathers of this country," he said.

A STATEMENT READ to the station by hostage Charles Laven, an HDA employe, said, "America, stop oppressing the Sunni Muslims."

The man called for "equal employment opportunities for Sunni Muslims" and said members of his sect should be allowed to change their Christian names to Muslim names with "no need to have a court order."

He called for Muslims in prisons throughout the country "to be given religious rights."

The Fonz puts down alcohol abuse

(Continued from Page 1)

knit sweater, who told them:

"You must be in possession of yourself in order to realize your dreams.

"It makes me very sad when I think of young people destroying their consciousness before they develop it."

With young girls shrieking in the background and cars roaring past the set, Winkler said: "I've wanted this for a long time — my career — and I could not have had it if I was not in control of myself."

He told youngsters to stay away from drink and drugs. He said when his college fraternity brothers were chugging beer, "I used to chug water."

COMMUNICATING LIVE by microphone system, Hathaway asked a few questions. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said he was "really tickled" that a TV idol like Winkler would help set an example in clean-living.

Then they turned the mike over to Becky Yates, 13, a junior high school student who had testified about the drinking habits of her peers in Mechanic Falls, Maine.

She called him "Mr. Winkler," and asked if he ever drank.

"No I don't. I don't like it because I'm under its control until it lets me go. I drank at my prom — I had a highball, you know, because I was so cool — and I never got out of my chair."

Senate officials said the closed circuit TV and microphone arrangement cost about $8,000 to install and said Universal Studios, makers of the film Winkler is working on, paid the bill.

Tedious epic 'Mohammad' does little to enlighten

Review

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Few persons had even heard of "Mohammad, Messenger of God" until the Hanafi Moslem scare in Washington, D.C., earlier this month.

In seeking to ban the movie, the terrorists fell prey to the oldest con game of them all. Talk about a film enough, exploit it for whatever the reason in the media and it will no doubt do phenomenally well at the box office.

That's too bad. Because "Mohammad" would have surely died a death of its own as the tedious, simulated epic it is.

IT IS HARD to say why a faction of Black Muslims became enraged over the film for distorting the facts of the Islamic faith. The approach to "Mohammad, Messenger of God" is so superficial, its message is too scant to be distorted. I know little more about Islam and its creator after seeing the movie than I did before.

In fact, "Mohammad, Messenger of God" comes off like an inferior replay of "The Robe," and the "Ten Commandments" together set in the deserts of "Lawrence of Arabia." It's a feeble attempt to resurrect Cecil B. DeMille pageantry that goes nowhere.

Islam's ban against any depiction of its founder, Mohammad, long stifled the making of films about the 7th Century prophet.

Moustapha Akhad, a Syrian-born producer/director, cut corners by simply leaving the title role out of camera range. We're first introduced to Mohammad as followers are urging him to come out of a cave after his self-imposed three-day holy retreat. The cave is dark. We can see nothing.

GRANTED, IT IS extremely difficult to make a viable image of a man who is never seen. But it had to be done and it didn't work. Mohammad's presence is never felt, and I for one tired of seeing the end of his walking stick or watching his people carry on conversation with him and for him, while facing the audience as though he were seated right next to every one of us.

So "Mohammad, Messenger of God," undertaken at a $17 million cost to instruct the uninformed about the Moslem faith, wins up as a hot and dry picture of the desert, offset by one giant battle scene.

Even the cinematography is brilliant only in spots. Some shots fall noticeably flat, like over-the-counter tourist slides.

"Mohammad, Messenger of God" takes in only the last 20 years of the prophet's life when the Moslems were persecuted and forced to leave the holy city of Mecca. They regroup and eventually return to wipe out all pagan worship.

ANTHONY QUINN plays Hamza, merchant-uncle of Mohammad who, though the billed star of the film, actually plays second fiddle to the absent prophet. Anthony Quinn looks just like Anthony Quinn — even ridiculous sometimes in his turban and robes.

Unfortunately, "Mohammad, Messenger of God" was doomed from the beginning. Midway in the shooting that took three years in all, Akhad was forced to move his elaborate Mecca set from Morocco to Libya, also due to religious pressures.

Yet the only one coming out ahead on "Mohammad, Messenger of God" is Akhad. He will surely turn a better profit now than if the Hanafi Muslim terrorists had kept quiet.

Severinsen to perform at band concert tonight

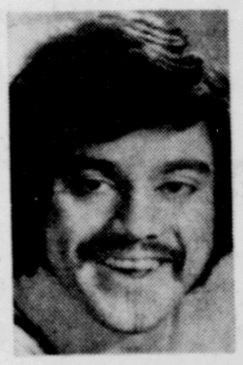
• **Doc Severinsen,** the snazzy dresser and "Tonight Show" trumpeter, will be at Hersey High School tonight performing with the school's bands. It's the ninth annual pops concert with the world's foremost virtuoso on trumpet. There will be 3:30 and 9 p.m. concerts at the high school, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, with tickets available at the door.

• Actress **Elizabeth Taylor** has said she will serve as the Grand Marshal for the World 600 Stock Car Race May 29 at Charlotte, N.C. It seems the long-time Hollywood idol is finding contentment in activities outside the film capital in her new marriage to Virginia gentleman **John Warner.** ABC newswoman **Barbara Walters** will interview the couple in the third of her profile series April 6.

• United Farm Workers Union President **Cesar Chavez** has planned a march and rally Sunday to kick off a recruiting drive in the Corchella Valley. He'll lead a march from the town of Mecca to Corchella, Calif., a distance of 12 miles, before conducting the rally.

• Comedian **Freddie Prinze,** who committed suicide in January, left three quarters of his sizeable estate to his mother and the remainder to his 1-year-old son. The will left nothing to Prinze's father, **Karl Preutzel,** or his estranged wife, **Cathy,** 26. The will was written Dec. 21, eight days after Mrs. Prinze filed for divorce from the costar of the "Chico and the Man" television series. Three weeks later, 22-year-old Prinze shot himself to death.

DOC SEVERINSEN



Freddie Prinze

The value of his estate was not revealed.

• **Barbara Gallagher** has been elected vice president and assistant to the President of ABC Entertainment **Fred Silverman.** As a writer for a variety of comedy shows, Ms. Gallagher received an Emmy Award nomination and won both the Writers Guild and Alan King Comedy awards for her work. Silverman is the genius who has been coming up with just the right programing in just the right places to make ABC number one in the ratings.

• It does help to take your case straight to the top! One of the calls **President Carter** received on his recent telephone call-in show was from Maryland job-seeker **Leslie Pfenninger,** 21, who asked Carter for imformation on competition for federal jobs. She has been hired by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms as assistant curator of the bureau's museum.

• Everyone has to start somewhere and the Ridge Tool Co., Elyria, Ohio, boasts that some of America's most successful and beautiful stars got their start on the pages of their annual company calendar. One of those young, aspiring lovelies was actress **Raquel Welch** who appeared in the company's 1965 calendar on a sandy beach, in a bathing suit, holding some strange piece of equipment that no one noticed anyway. The company is releasing this kind of juicy information to solicit models for its 1978 calendar.

People

Diane Mermigas

• **Eleanor Roosevelt** felt she was to blame for the love affair between her husband, **President Franklin Roosevelt,** and **Lucy Mercer Rutherford,** according to an excerpt from their son's book that appeared Friday in Ladies' Home Journal. Mrs. Roosevelt also felt that if she had supported her husband he would not have died when he did, **Elliott Roosevelt** wrote in his book, "Mother R: Eleanor Roosevelt's Untold Story." The book is to be published this autumn. Elliott Roosevelt said his mother blamed her "own pigheadedness, not Father" for the affair with Mrs. Roosevelt's former social secretary.

RAQUEL WELCH

Metropolitan briefs

Racial quotas OKd by sheriff's police

The Cook County Sheriff's Police Dept. Friday agreed to racial and sexual quotas for hiring and promotions in an out-of-court settlement of a federal lawsuit. Under the agreement, at least 40 per cent of the police officers hired each year for the next five years will be black or Spanish-surnamed and 15 per cent will be women. Of the women, 40 per cent will be minorities. The agreement stemmed from a suit filed in 1975 by a group of minority sheriff's policemen and applicants called Minority Alliance Group Inc.

Students eating 'junk food'

State Rep. Peter P. Peters, R-Chicago, told a task force studying the nutritional value of school lunch programs Friday that $20 million worth of food in Illinois is wasted partly because students eat mostly "junk food." "We have allowed our bodies to go to pot," Peters said. "You can have all the nutritional means you need and the kid still won't eat his beans. All that most children eat is junk food." Hearings were being held across the state in response to a newspaper report that Illinois school children are not getting adequate nutritional lunches.

Judge releases funds to city

U.S. District Court Judge Prentice H. Marshall Friday authorized the release of nearly $29 million in federal revenue-sharing funds he ordered withheld in 1974 in the Chicago police discrimination dispute. Marshall, who also approved the city's regular $20 million revenue-sharing installment, ruled three years ago the police department discriminated in hiring and promotion of women and minorities. The final half of the $56.8 million that Marshall ordered frozen in 1974 is expected to be released in July.

RAY RAYNER competes in an ostrich race at the International Amphitheatre, Chicago, to promote the International Pet Show which runs through Sunday.

Blows to head killed 2: police

A Small Business Administration employe and an appraiser, whose bodies were found in the rubble of a store destroyed by fire, were killed by several blows to the head with a blunt instrument, Chicago police said Friday. Police originally believed the two men had been shot in the head. Homicide Comdr. Joseph DiLeonardi said an autopsy showed SBA employe Thomas Patzke, 26, and appraiser Robert Fender, 54, both of Chicago, died from skull fractures received in a beating. Their bodies were found in the rubble of a South Side food and liquor store owned by Conrad Brown, 42. Brown pleaded innocent Thurday night to two counts of murder and one count of arson.

Illinois briefs

State resumes Medicaid payouts

The Illinois Dept. of Public Aid, as part of a settlement with the Illinois Hospital Assn., Friday agreed to lift its freeze on hospital Medicaid reimbursement rates and make back payments costing about $36 million. The agreement, reached in the chambers of U.S. District Court Judge Prentice H. Marshall in Chicago, ends a freeze imposed by former Gov. Daniel Walker's administration in October 1975. A spokesman for the department said a breakdown of the $36 million in back payments to hospitals had not been computed but that Gov. James R. Thompson has included $18 million in his fiscal 1978 budget to pay for the state's 50 per cent share of the Medicaid costs. The federal government pays the other half.

Unlicensed medics gain reprieve

Gov. James R. Thompson Friday signed into law legislation which allows unlicensed doctors to treat patients at the state's mental institutions until March 1, 1978. Thompson said the legislation is only —"a stopgag." He said the problem of unlicensed doctors practicing at state institutions has not been "properly addressed in 25 years." Thompson said his administration would do its best to replace the unlicensed doctors with licensed physicians by next March, but he said he cannot guarantee he will not ask the Illinois General Assembly for another extension.

Panel to probe Chicago cabbies

State Sen. Charles Chew Jr. announced Friday the Senate Transportation Committee will investigate the driving habits of Chicago cab drivers because some of them "make driving in Chicago more dangerous than driving in the Indianapolis 500." Chew, D-Chicago, who is chairman of the committee, said many taxicab drivers are "reckless and discourteous to private motorists."

Bill signed to allow MDs to practice

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI—Gov. James R. Thompson Friday signed into law legislation to allow unlicensed doctors to treat patients at the state's mental institutions until March 1, 1978.

In a bill-signing ceremony, Thompson said the legislation (H615) is only "a stopgap." He said the problem of unlicensed doctors practicing at state institutions has not been "properly addressed in 25 years."

The bill was introduced because some 160 foreign-trained doctors were working at institutions with temporary licenses. The doctors were suspended when it was disclosed many of them late last last year failed to pass an unofficial qualifying test which would allow them to take examinations for full licenses.

THOMPSON SAID his administration would do its best to replace the unlicensed doctors with licensed physicians by next March, but he said he cannot guarantee he will not ask the General Assembly for another extension.

He said he plans to look into the department's budget to determine if there is money for pay hikes when licensed physicians relieve the unlicensed doctors. He said if the mental health budget does not provide enough money, he would have to ask the legislature for an additional appropriation.

The measure took less than three weeks to go through the legislature. The Senate passed the measure Thursday after a compromise amendment was added. Several hours later the House went along and sent the bill to Thompson.

The compromise amendment allows Dept. of Mental Health Director Robert deVito to hire unlicensed doctors to replace those who quit, but the grand total of unlicensed doctors could not exceed the current total of about 150.

In a letter to legislators, deVito also promised not to hire any more unlicensed doctors unless there is an emergemcy.

The 394-1700 QUIZ

MARCH 25TH QUESTION:
What food product sponsored the radio show "the Contented Hour"?
ANSWER: Carnation Milk
First Five Calling 394-2300, Ext. 286 after 8:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m with the correct answer were:
Steve Bahr, Arlington Heights
Mike Gannon, Arlington Heights
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John Horton, Arlington Heights
Max Schemansky, Arlington Hts.
For Today's Question Call 394-1700.

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3.77 reg. 6.77

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regular 8.88-11.88
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• assorted blouses in sizes 12-18
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SAVE 8.22-10.22
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reg. 4.99 2.49
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• fancies or solids
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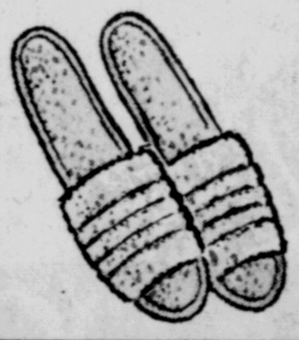

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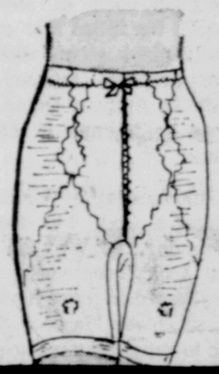

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Local scene

Derby finals today

A Pinewood Derby run-off for the Cub Scouts of the Northwest Council will be at 1 p.m. today in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Mall, 3240 Kirchoff Rd.

Representing Rolling Meadows Cub Scout Pack 96 will be David Graham, Jim Pacelli and Brian Carr.

Cat show today

The Lincoln State Cat Club will present its 17th annual CFA Championship Cat Show today and Sunday at the Arlington Park convention center.

Twenty breeds representing 550 championship cats, 300 household pets and 40 purebreds will be entered from across the United States and Canada.

The cats will be displayed to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Librarian on panel

Frank Dempsey, executive librarian of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, has been named to the advisory panel for Baker & Taylor's New Books Showcase in Chicago.

The showcase is a three-day library conference that combines discussions, new book displays and presentations by figures in government, publishing and education.

Man finds arrest no laughing matter

Arlington Heights police had the last laugh when they arrested a Schaumburg man who allegedly sniffed laughing gas before driving his car into a utility pole.

Police arrested Keith A. Chamblee, 19, of 1 N. Braintree Dr., and charged him with use of an intoxicating compound after he drove into a pole at Euclid Street and Arlington Heights Road in Arlington Heights.

Police said after the collision Chamblee jumped from his car and tried to hide a tank containing nitrous oxide, also known as laughing gas, in a yard of a nearby residence. Police recovered the tank and arrested Chamblee.

Chamblee told police he had purchased two tanks containing 1.601 liters of nitrous oxide from a welding supply firm and was delivering one of the tanks to a dentist at the time of the accident, police said.

Police also charged Chamblee with leaving the roadway and damage to village property. He was released after he posted $100 bail on a $1,000 bond and was ordered to appear May 6 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Scout spaghetti dinner

Boy Scout Troop 364 will have its annaul spaghetti dinner today from 4:30 to 8 p.m. at St. Edna's parish hall, 2525 N. Arlingt'n Heights Rd.

Dinners are priced at $2.50 for adults, $1.25 for children 12 and under or $10 for an entire family.

Flower show trip

The Arlington Heights Park District will sponsor a trip to the Chicago Flower and Garden Show Wednesday at McCormick Place.

Buses will leave Frontier Park at 11 a.m. and Pioneer Park at 11:15 a.m. and return by 4 p.m. The cost is $7 and includes tickets to the show. Participants may register at Camelot Park.

Meet candidates Tuesday

The Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce will hold a "Meet the Candidates Night" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Round Table rooms at the Arlington Park Hilton, Arlington Heights. The public is invited.

Forest View blood drive

Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, will host a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 6.

Studens who are 17 or older, in good health, and weigh at least 110 pounds are eligible to donate blood.

Guest speaker at church

The Rev. Amalia Frank, pastor of the Unity of Battle Creek, Battle Creek, Mich., will speak Sunday at the 11 a.m. service at the Church of the Daily Word, 1801 E. Palatine Rd.

Driver class for elderly

The Village of Arlington Heights and Arlington Heights Park District, will sponsor a refresher driving course for senior citizens planning to take the license renewal examination. The course will be offered in cooperation with the Illinois Secretary of State.

An orientation meeting for the free service will be held at 10:30 a.m. March 29 at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Hernandez Ave. Participants may register then.

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Obituaries

Catherine A. Brockmann

Services for Catherine A. Brockmann, 67, a lifetime resident of Arlington Heights, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Peter Lutheran Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

She died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include sons, Dennis and Durwood Brockmann; brother, Leonard Algrim; and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard.

Visitation will be from 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday in Glueckert Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Injunction sought

Village asks ruling on unit vote

A request for a preliminary injunction to the April 9 Elk Grove Township unit school district referendum has been filed in federal district court by the Village of Arlington Heights.

Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel said he expects U.S. District Judge George N. Leighton to rule on the request Wednesday or Thursday.

A similar request has been filed in Illinois Appellate Court by High School Dist. 214.

Siegel also filed a suit in U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois charging the referendum is a violation of the United States and Illinois constitutions because it does not allow residents of Dist. 214 to vote.

THE ENTIRE Village of Arlington Heights is included in the boundaries of Dist. 214 and about 10 per cent also is part of Dist. 59, one of seven elementary school districts in the Dist. 214 area.

The unit district would combine Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 schools, Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights under one school board administration.

Unit school district opponents insist Dist. 214 would suffer through the reorganization because the new district would take 42 per cent of its assessed valuation and nearly 27 per cent of its students.

The village's suit also charges that it is illegal for State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin and Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick to order the referendum, saying the two men do not have the legislative authority to do so.

Dist. 21 absentee voting ends April 7

Residents of Wheeling Township Dist. 21 who plan to vote by absentee ballot in the April 9 school board election have until April 7 to vote in person at the district's business office, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

The deadline to apply for an absentee ballot by mail is April 4. Voters should write to the district's business office to get a ballot.

Two 3-year seats will be filled in the board election. Running for the seats are Xenophon Daniel Kafcas, Linda Kurtzman, Herbert Stein and Stuart Weinstein.

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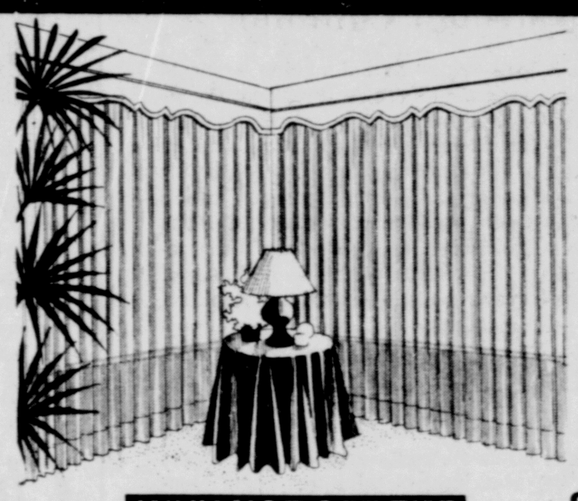

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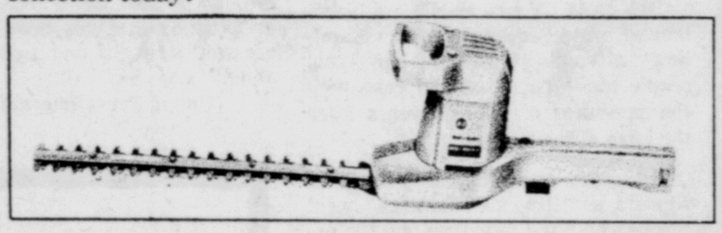
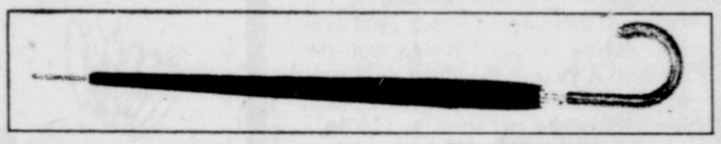
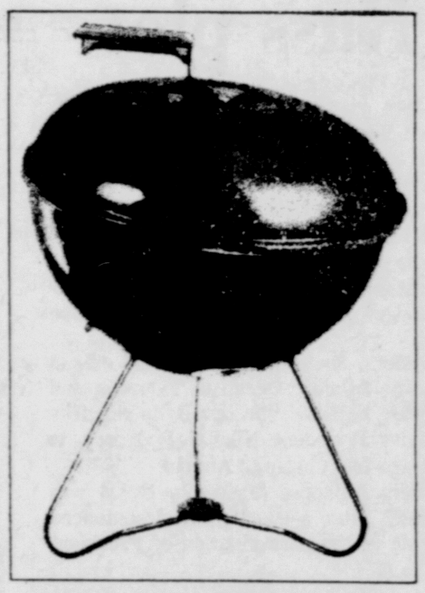
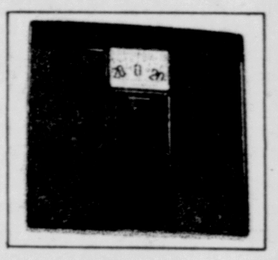


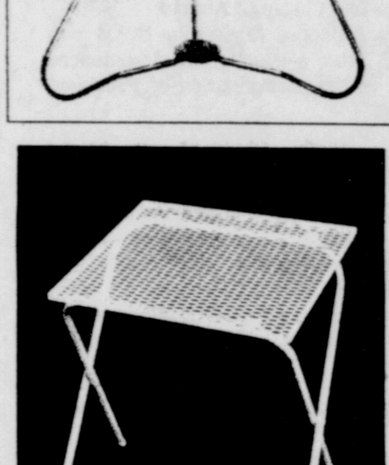


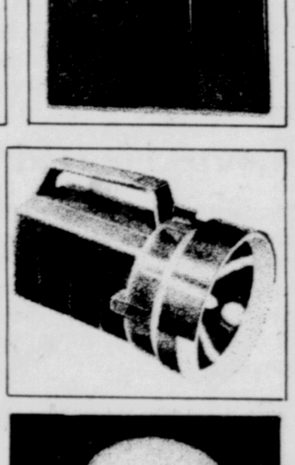




Choose One:	When You Deposit: $300	$1000	$5000
Men's or Women's Umbrellas	FREE	FREE	FREE
Metal Patio Tables (16" x 16")	FREE	FREE	FREE
Wilson Tennis Balls (3)	FREE	FREE	FREE
Counselor Bath Scales	FREE	FREE	FREE
Dark Chaser Lantern/Batteries	$ 3.00	FREE	FREE
G.E. Transistor Radios	$ 3.00	FREE	FREE
Wilson Tennis Rackets	$ 8.00	$ 5.00	FREE
Wilson K-28 Golf Balls (dozen)	$ 8.00	$ 5.00	FREE
Digital Clocks	$ 8.00	$ 5.00	FREE
Lady Vanity Hair Blower	$ 8.00	$ 5.00	FREE
Weber Smokey Joe Grill	$15.00	$13.00	$ 7.00
Black & Decker 13" Hedge Trimmer	$15.00	$13.00	$ 8.00
AM/FM Digital Clock Radio	$27.00	$25.00	$20.00
Large Kettle Grill (red)	$48.00	$46.00	$40.00

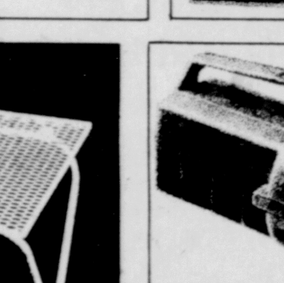
Sorry, only one gift per family. Offer ends May 30, 1977.





FREE TRIBUNE CHICAGOLAND MAP TO DRIVE-UP CUSTOMERS

The full-size Tribune Chicagoland Street Guide and Map will be yours free just for driving up to our drive-in windows on March 28 and 29, while supplies last. You need not make a transaction, nor must you be a customer.



LOBBY HOURS
Mon., Tues., Thurs., 9-4:
Wed., Closed; Fri., 9-8; Sat., 9-12
(Mt. Prospect only)

CONVENIENT DRIVE-UP WINDOW HOURS
Mon., Tues., Thurs., 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.;
Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.;
Sat., 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
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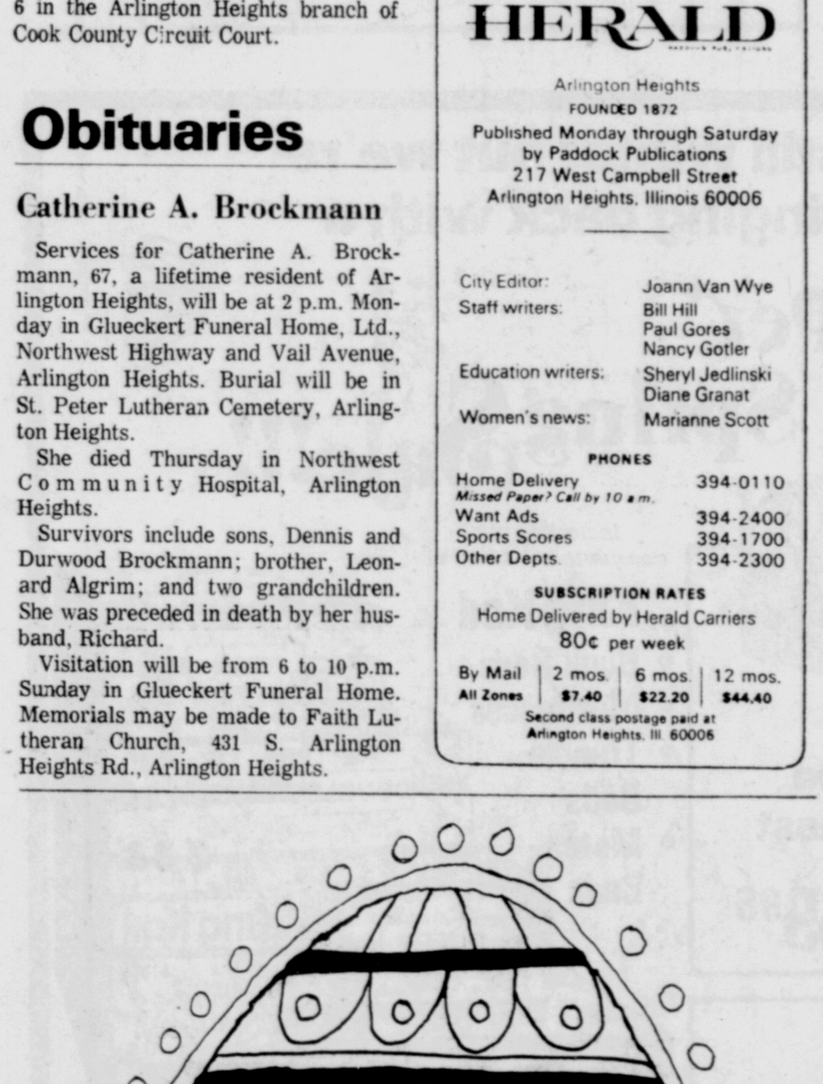

The nation

Sadat to visit with Carter April 4

Egypt's Pres. Anwar Sadat, the first Arab leader to accept President Carter's invitation for face-to-face talks on the Mideast, will make a "working visit" to Washington April 4-5, it was announced Friday. Carter already has met Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and invitations have been extended to other Middle East leaders in an effort to bring peace to that troubled area.

The White House said Sadat and Carter will discuss "in depth continuing efforts to move toward peace in the Middle East, as well as other matters of mutual interest in our bilateral relations."

I did nothing wrong: Califano

HEW Sec. Joseph Califano said Friday he did nothing wrong in hiring a personal cook and a special office aide. President Carter avoided involvement in the Califano controversy, saying, "I trust him." The health, education and welfare secretary made clear he does not consider the hiring of his $12,000-a-year VIP cook or his $44,000-a-year office aide and bodyguard as violations of Carter's drive to reduce expensive frills in government service. Califano said he was not even aware that Carter has condemned the practice known as "double dipping," in which a person — like both of Califano's new employes — draws both a federal pension and federal salary from a post-retirement job.

Hostile greeting for Vance?

Sec. of State Cyrus Vance will probably find Kremlin leaders hostile over President Carter's human rights crusade and expects no quick breakthrough in the arms control talks that begin Monday, State Dept. officials said Friday. One official, briefing reporters before Vance's departure for Europe and the Soviet Union late Friday, said he felt sure Leonid Brezhnev and other Soviet leaders are indignant over Carter's human rights campaign. In consequence, he said, the atmosphere is likely to be tense and some of the exchanges heated during Vance's groundbreaking mission on strategic arms control and other arms issues.

FCC loses case to cable TV

The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled Friday that the Federal Communications Commission cannot stop cable TV programmers from "siphoning" movies and sports events away from regular, free TV. A three-judge panel nullified four FCC rules controlling cable TV programming, saying the agency exceeded the authority given it by Congress and violated the First Amendment guarantee of free speech by what amounted to program censorship. The rules prohibited cable TV from showing feature movies more than three years old but less than 10 years old, banned the use of specific sports events shown on free TV in the previous five years, and limited the number of sports events that had not been broadcast by free TV.

The world

Rhodesia warns against Russ plot

With Soviet and Cuban leaders on either side of the continent, white Rhodesia Friday warned again of Moscow's alleged grand strategy to establish a chain of black Communist states across southern Africa. Rhodesian Foreign Minister Pieter K. van der Byl said the invasion of Zaire's mineral-rich Shaba province, allegedly by former Katanga rebels based in Marxist Angola, provided the latest evidence of the Soviet plot. He said the Kremlin was putting the Carter administration "to the test to see how far they can go and what they can get away with. They did the same with (President John) Kennedy."

Should Shaba fall to the invaders, Soviet influence would extend across Africa from Angola on the Atlantic Ocean to Tanzania and Mozambique on the Indian Ocean, he said. Van der Byl's remarks coincided with a visit by Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny to Tanzania and by Cuban President Fidel Castro to Angola.

In the Congo, former President Alphonse Massemba-Debat was executed by firing squad at dawn after a court martial sentenced him to death for his alleged role in the assassination of President Marien Ngouabi.

Coup reported by Thailand radio

Thailand's deputy army commander seized the government radio early today and declared he was taking power from the six-month-old government of Premier Tanin Kraivichien. The 24-member governing junta quickly called the coup illegal and urged the army to resist it. Official radio Thailand and other radio stations broadcast two communiques from the coup council; led by Gen. Prasert Thammasiri.

Developments in India please U.S.

State Dept. officials were elated Friday about developments in India, but uncertain whether the new government headed by 81-year-old Morarji Desai will be able to meet all its promises. The U.S. officials said they were pleased because:

- Mrs. Gandhi permitted the free elections to take place, and that the elections resulted in a return to parliamentary democracy and a restoration of human rights.
- There are clear indications the relationship between the Soviet Union and India will become more distant, and that the Soviet-Indian Friendship Treaty may be cancelled, or at least significantly changed.
- India's new government questions the necessity of having nuclear devices, either weapons or "peaceful" and indicates it may decide to scrap India's atomic weapons.

State Department officials, however, said their elation at the election's outcome is moderated by doubts Prime Minister Desai will be able to carry out all his promises, especially the decision to scrap nuclear weapons.

Bhutto's opponents arrested

Police Friday arrested most leaders of Pakistan Prime Minister Zulfikar Bhutto's opposition and the army was called out to quell antigovernment riots in a major city in his home province. The military takeover of Hyderabad, 680 miles south of Islamabad, was the latest move to put down rioting and demonstrations that have torn Bhutto's Sind province for more than a week. Details of the trouble in Hyderabad were sketchy. A government spokesman said only that troops had been called out to maintain order.

da Vinci masterpiece found

A team of University of California searchers said Friday they are "virtually certain" they have found a long-lost Leonardo da Vinci masterpiece on a wall in the Palazzo Vecchio in Florence, Italy. "Personally, I'm quite sure, I'm virtually certain we've found it," said Travers Newton, a 27-year-old art restoration expert from Los Angeles. "Professionally, I'd have to say that preliminary analyses of pigment we obtained from the hidden wall indicate a technique art historians associate exclusively with Leonardo."

Arizona murders linked to mob

by United Press International

In its thirteenth copyrighted article on crime in Arizona, Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc. said the murders of accountant Edward Lazar and con man Anthony Serra may be connected to organized crime.

Both men knew ex-convict land dealer Ned Warren, the IRE said.

Edward Lazar had agreed to turn state's evidence, but was shot in an underground garage in downtown Phoenix on the eve of critical testimony.

The IRE said con man Anthony Serra, serving 8-10 years at the Arizona State Prison for mortgage fraud, was killed in prison.

The IRE said Edward Lazar and Anthony Serra had three things in common:

- They knew how Ned Warren operated.
- They were talking about it.
- They were murdered.

It was Serra, in fact, who first told police Warren was the "godfather" of the Arizona land fraud industry, the IRE said.

Warren, who has so far thwarted Arizona's attempts to put him in jail, has lost two other former close associates in the past four years.

Ned Warren

One committed suicide, leaving Warren as the executor of his estate. The other died in an airplane crash and his insurance went to a company controlled by Warren.

Police say they believe a professional assassin executed Lazar. No arrests have been made. The state prison warden said he believes Serra was the victim of a "planned" murder. Four inmates have been charged.

The IRE is an organization of 300 investigative journalists who sponsored a team of 40 reporters and editors from 25 news organizations to probe crime in Arizona following the bombing murder last June of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles.

Series opens new areas for FBI

TUCSON, ARIZ. (UPI) — The investigative series on alleged crime and corruption in Arizona has opened "new avenues" of investigation, the FBI said Friday.

"These articles are giving us some information that we will follow through on," FBI agent Leon Gaskill said Friday in a taping session for the television show, "Face the Issues," which will be aired Sunday.

Gaskill declined to specify what the bureau might look into as a result of a series of articles prepared by the investigative reporters team.

"I prefer not to say, because it might hurt our investigative effort."

The FBI already was aware of much of the information contained in the news stories prepared by Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc., he said.

From a "law enforcement standpoint," Gaskill said he liked the series very much. The articles are "good" because they make the public aware Arizona does have a crime problem and citizens may volunteer useful information to the FBI as a result or be more willing to be court witnesses.

Churches take step in TV with series on six families

David E. Anderson

World of religion

In the midst of the furor over television programming, most of it focused on church-inspired protests of sex and violence, little has been said of church efforts to contribute positively to television fare.

But in the weeks ahead, you can turn on your television set and find what promises to be one of the most fascinating efforts at joint church-commercial television in history.

The program is "Six American Families," a series of six one-hour television specials produced by Group W (Westinghouse Broadcasting Inc.) in association with the United Church of Christ and the United Methodist Church.

The series will be shown over Westinghouse stations in Baltimore, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and San Francisco and the Public Broadcasting Service.

ORIGINALLY conceived as a bicentennial project, "Six American Families" attempts to show how real people make decisions and cope with the pressures of life 200 years after the birth of the nation.

The series is documentary in style, filmed as the six families went through both the mundane and the exciting in their lives. Writer Paul Wilkes, author of the "Trying Out the Dream: A year in the life of an American family," lived with the six families both before and after the filming.

Each program centers around a family with a different and diverse background, all of whom represent various aspects of American life in the 1970s.

The series opens with a look at a Polish-American family in Chicago whose tradition and lifestyle is threatened and shaken by the generaion gap.

Other programs look at a separated family in California, a family bringing up a retarded son in Albuquerque, N.M., a black policeman and his family in New York City, a farm family in Iowa and a poor rural Georgia family with 10 children.

A UNIQUE ASPECT of the series is that each of the families looked at the semicompleted film of their lives and then, with Wilkes, they analyzed their statements and attitudes and ethical decisions — and this is then incorporated into the completed program.

In addition to the programs, however, the two churches, in cooperation with nine other denominations, have produced a guide to encourage viewers, in groups and alone, to participate in and respond to the programs.

The series is a major production and church officials are predicting the largest audience ever for a church-produced TV series.

Both the Catholic Church and 14 Protestant denominations are promoting the series and already, 100,000 publicity packets are going out to church members.

IN ADDITION, the series has received the support of such organizations as the YMCA, YWCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, 4-H clubs and Future Homemakers of America.

By making available the viewers' guide, the producers hope to involve ers'the television audience, either as a family watching the shows or in group studies.

Participants in such a study need to be ready to deal with a number of topics, including divorce, drinking, racism, poverty and mental retardation.

"We see these programs," said Dr. Everett Parker of the UCC's Office of Communication, "as a means to focus our vision on the future and its hope, not to forget the past, but to illustrate through persons living today the moral fortitude that has been America's greatest strength and most precious asset."

(United Press International)

First Presbyterian Church
ORGANIZED 1855
302 N. Dunton
Arlington Heights
Sunday, March 27
TWO SERVICES 9 & 11:15 a.m.
Installation of Rev. Allen D. Timm as Associate Pastor
"Service in Realness and Freedom"
Rev. Peter Wernett
PASTORS
Dr. James Payson Martin
Leon Haring Allen Timm

First United Methodist Church
Euclid & Prindle Sts.
Arlington Heights
Sunday Services
9:30 and 11 a.m.
Church School
9:30 and 11 a.m.
Nursery available
Pastors: Dr. Charles S. Jarvis
Duane M. Gebhard
Ted E. Rodd

RENEWAL & DELIVERANCE CRUSADE
Palatine Assembly of God
200 Home Avenue
Palatine
March 27-April 10
7:00 p.m.
If You Are
- Emotionally troubled
- Spiritually in need
- Sick in body

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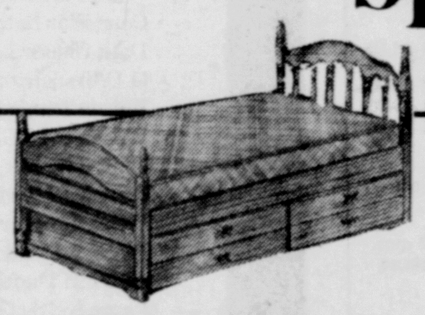
Rest Night-Saturday
Larry L. Best, Pastor
EVANGELIST KEN KRIVOHLAVEK

It's still winter but we're springing back with a Super Spring Sale!!!

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Complete with FREE mattresses! Solid wood construction.
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Bunk Beds

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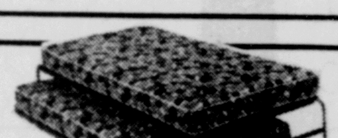
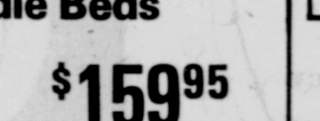

Trundle Beds
Complete with FREE mattresses
$159.95

SIZE	TWIN	FULL	QUEEN	KING
Firm with smooth cover inner spring construction	$99 set	$119 set	$149 set	$199 set
Regular Firm with heavy deep-quilted cover construction	$119 set	$139 set	$179 set	$249 set
Extra Firm innerspring const. with extra support where you need it.	$139	$169 set	$219 set	$299 set

HOURS
Open Seven Days a Week
Monday-Thursday-Friday 10 to 9
Tuesday 10 to 5:30
Wednesday 10 to 5:30
Saturday 10 to 5:30
Open Sunday 12 to 5



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Lutheran

ST. MARK 200 S. Wilke, Mount Prospect (American Lutheran). 253-0631. David J. Quill, Nolan A. Watson and Gregory R. Garmer, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Dial a Devotion, 398-3391.

CHRIST THE KING 10 S. Walnut Ln. (at Schaumburg Road), Schaumburg (Missouri Synod). 529-4134. Norman A. Bumby, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:15 a.m.

CHRIST 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine. 358-4600. Wayne T. Tellekson and Robert D. Hofstad, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CROSS AND CROWN 1122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. 394-0362. Edward P. Gabel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ST JOHN 1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect. 593-7670. Theodore Staudacher, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 255-8700. Richard N. Jessen and William W. Zieche, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PETER 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. 259-4114. Robert O. Bartz, Kurt V. Grotheer and Arnold W. Frank, pastors. Sunday worship services, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday worship service Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN 3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. 296-5727. Michael Lutz, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

CHRISTUS VICTOR Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village. 437-2666. Roger H. Schindel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW 9081 Maryland, Niles (Wisconsin Synod). 827-4360. Glen Schaumberg, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. 255-0332. E. A. Zelle, clifford Kaufmann and John Golish, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 827-6656. Mark G. Bergman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

FAITH 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 253-4839. C. David Stuckmeyer, interim pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m.

BETHEL 2150 West 53 Frontage Rd., Palatine. 397-4372. James L. Kragness and Timothy Kellgren, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

ADVENT 1220 Irving Park Rd. (west of Barrington Road), Streamwood, (L.C.A.). 837-8050. Wayne Stoutenburg, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

GRACE 780 Bartlett Rd., Streamwood. 289-3996. James Haberkost, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST 1400 Arlington Dr. at Greenbrook Boulevard, Hanover Park. 837-2100. David A. Bugh, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates (A.L.C.). 885-7010. E. D. Paape, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY 3201 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows (English Synod). 398-7122. Carl F. Thrun, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST PETER 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. 885-3350. John R. Sternberg and George K. Krestik, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine (Missouri Synod). 359-1549. Robert Clausen and Donovan A. Bakalyar, pastors. Worship services: Sunday, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Saturday, 7 p.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 1190 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine. 359-3451. Norbert Kleidon, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. BARNABAS 6N020 Medinah Rd., Medinah (Independent). 529-6978. Richard F. Gueel, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

HOLY SPIRIT 666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 439-3597. Roger D. Pittelko, Th.D., pastor. Worship services: Sunday, 8, 9 and 11 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

REDEEMER Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights (Missouri Synod). 537-4430. Herman C. Noll, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL 1116 Devon Ave., Bartlett (Missouri Synod). 837-1166. Kenneth Schroeder, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST IN COMMUNITY CHRISTIANS EXPLORING a new style congregation organized by the Lutheran Church in America. For information regarding our whole person, whole family approach, phone Pastor N. M. Inbody, 359-5191.

LORD OF LIFE 119 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg (A.L.C.). 529-5888. C. A. Kalkwarf, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING 100 W. Michigan St. (one block west of Plum Grove Road), Palatine (Wisconsin Synod). 358-0230. Norman T. Paul, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN Irving Park and Rodenburg Roads, Roselle, Schaumburg Township (Missouri Synod). 529-9746. Donald Werchan, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD Howard and Lee streets, Des Plaines. 824-4923. Richard Drankwalter, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 2095 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. 437-5141. Larry D. Cartford, S.T.M., pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

MARTHA AND MARY 606 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 259-2568. Robert DeYoung, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

LIVING CHRIST 625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 255-3500. David G. Mennicke, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Midweek prayer group, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

IMMANUEL Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines. 824-3652. James D. Bouman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

GRACE 1624 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect. 894-7408. Kenneth H. Granquist, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights. 537-4353. Anton P. Weber Jr. and Frans A. Victorson, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

Church of God

HANOVER PARK 1100 Laurie Ln. (Einstein Elementary School). Derek S. Mohamed, pastor. 772-9272 or 529-5572. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

DES PLAINES 1495 Prospect Ave. (Pentecostal). 298-1842. Lee Harrington, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. and evangelistic service, 6 p.m. Midweek youth service, Bible teaching and prayer, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE 545 Landmeier Rd. 437-4487. David D. Crail, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Free

DES PLAINES 55 W. Golf Rd. 297-3094. Ted R. Lepper, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1331 N. Belmont Ave. 392-4840. Sunday worship services: 9, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling. 537-1180. Don VanDeraa, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Unitarian

NORTH SHORE 2100 Half Day Rd. (Ill. Rte. 22), Vernon Township. 234-2460. Russell Bletzer, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

COUNTRYSIDE 149 N. Brockway, Palatine. 359-0085. Ruppert L. Lovely, minister. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Reformed

PEACE Golf Road between Busse and Arlington Heights Roads, Mount Prospect. 439-0039. John E. Bandt, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

FOREST GLEN 2367 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine. 358-7614. Nicholas Leftrook, pastor. Saturday worship service, 11 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Christian

FIRST 102 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 885-3666. Richard Caln, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

PROSPECT 302 E. Euclid-Lake, Prospect Heights. 259-4672. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:35 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 333 W. Thomas St. (Disciples of Christ). 259-0059. William R. Robertson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

Catholic

ST. PIUS V 700 S. Old McHenry Road, Wheeling. 537-1175. William Daly, pastor. Sunday mass (Latin Tridentine), 10 a.m.

ST. JAMES 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 253-6305. Edward J. Laramie, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6:45, 8, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon in parish center. Weekdays: 6:30, 8 and 9 a.m. in church; Saturday, 5 p.m. in parish center.

ST RAYMOND 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. 253-2444. William J. Buhrfeind, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

ST. EMILY 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 824-5049. John A. McLoraine, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. 358-6999. James J. Rowly pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. HUBERT 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. 885-7700. William Shields, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

ST. ANSGAR Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Rd., Streamwood. 837-5553. Jerome Riordan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays, 9 a.m. and Saturday, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. in rectory chapel, 2041 Poplar Ave., Hanover Park.

ST. THERESA 465 N. Benton St., Palatine. 358-7760. James A. Dolan, pastor. Masses: Sunday: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION 755 S. Benton St., Palatine. (Ukrainian). 625-4805. Joseph Shary, pastor. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

ST. MARY Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. 541-1450. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon in chapel. Weekdays: 6:30 a.m. in church and 8 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 6:30 and 8 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

ST. ALPHONSUS 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights. 255-7452. Hubert H. Hoffman, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday, 5 p.m.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. 253-5353. John J. Mackin, pastor. Masses: Saturday, 7, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Sunday, 7, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church, 10:15 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays, 6:30, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m.

ST. THOMAS BECKET Indian Grove School, 1320 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. 827-8037. Frank E. Wachowski, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Weekdays: Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. in rectory chapel, 1713 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD James E. Shea, pastor. 956-0130. Masses: Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village. Weekdays: Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. in rectory chapel, 506 Bristol Ln., Elk Grove Village.

ST JOSEPH THE WORKER 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. 537-2740. Donald Simpson, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday: 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. CECILIA 700 S. Meier Rd., Mount Prospect. 437-6208. James P. Prendergast, pastor. Masses: Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon; Weekdays, 7 and 8 a.m.

ST. COLETTE 3900 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. 255-9222. Thomas Fielding, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 1 and 5 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW Edward J. Hughes, pastor. 893-1220 Masses: Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30, 10 a.m. and noon at Michael Collins School, 407 S. Summit St., Schaumburg. Rectory is located at 720 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

ST. MARCELLINE 820 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg. 529-4429. Warren J. McCarthy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and noon; Weekdays: 9 a.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 956-7020. Eugene J. Galvin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:15 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 504 Iverson Ln., Schaumburg. 882-7580. George Kane, pastor. Masses: Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, 7:45, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays, 9 a.m.

ST. STEPHEN 1267 Everett St., Des Plaines. 824-2026. Christe A. Melone, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:45, 8:30 a.m.

ST. EDNA 2625 N. Arlington Heights Rd., and 12 noon. Saturday: 5 and 7 p.m. Arlington Heights. 392-9700. James J. Doherty, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY 750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 437-0403. J. Ward Morrison, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8:45 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. MARY 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines. 824-8144. Martin Farrell, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 6:30, 7:30, 8 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Baha'i Faith

SCHAUMBURG 2201 Brittany Ct. 885-1422. Fireside meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP Informal discussions every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Elk Grove Township. For information call 827-7419.

NORTHBROOK Informal discussions held every Friday night at 8 p.m. in the home of Paul and Jane Jensen, 302 Linden Rd., Northbrook in the Glenbrook Countryside. For details call, 272-7563.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Informal discussions held nightly in Arlington Heights. For information, call 398-5291.

MOUNT PROSPECT Fireside meeting every Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. in the home of Frank Hoffman Jr., 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect. 253-8731.

DES PLAINES Fireside meeting held every other Friday night. For information, call 299-7686 or 299-8938.

WHEELING Fireside informal meeting every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. For information, call 541-5237 or write Baha'i Faith, P.O. Box 195, Wheeling 60090.

PALATINE Informal discussions every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. For information, call 392-4824.

BUFFALT GROVE Fireside meeting every Thursday at 8 p.m. For information, call 537-6872.

Orthodox

HOLY RESURRECTION Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect. 358-7321. Mark Stevens, pastor. Sunday divine liturgy, 10 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

DES PLAINES SOUTH 334 S. Mount Prospect Rd. 299-2628. Fred R. Neff, presiding overseer. Sunday Bible study, 9 a.m.

PALATINE 239 Illinois St. 255-9025. Robert G. Gilbert, overseer. Sunday: public talk, 9 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10 a.m.

NORTH UNIT 334 S. Mount Prospect Rd., Des Plaines. 296-8341. Hans Schiller, overseer. Sunday: Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m.

Greek Orthodox

ST. NECTARIOS 133 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine. 358-5170. Dennis Strouzas, pastor. Sunday matins, 9 a.m.; liturgy, 10 a.m.

ST JOHN 2350 Dempster St., Des Plaines. 827-5519. Emmanuel M. Lionitis and John Chakos, pastors. Sunday orthos, 9:30 a.m.; Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

Jewish

BETH JUDEA Route 83, Long Grove (one block south of Route 22). 634-0777. Mordecai Rosen, rabbi. Service every Friday at 8:15 p.m.

TEMPLE CHAI-REFORM 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove (Kingswood United Methodist Church). 537-1771. Floyd Herman, rabbi. Service every Friday, 8 p.m.

MAINE TOWNSHIP 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines. 297-2006. Jay Karzen, rabbi. Service: Sunday, 9 a.m.; Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

BETH TIKVAH 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 885-4545. Hillel Gamoran, rabbi. Service every Friday, 8:30 p.m.

OR CHADASH 664 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. 529-6390. Michael Myers, rabbi. Family service, Friday, 8 p.m.

WOODFIELD CONGREGATION 6800 Pine Tree Ln., Hanover Park. 289-4646. Norman Kleinman, rabbi. Services: Friday, 8 p.m. and Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

Non-Denominational

UNITY 1801 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights. 255-6040. A. Joseph Jones, minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY 203 E. Camp-McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights. 259-8736. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CROSS ROAD CHAPEL 27 S. Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich. 438-8730. Leo Hendrickson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

GALILEAN MINISTRY 150 E. Wood St. (Palatine High School), Palatine. 359-0141 or 537-5822. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD 900 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines. 297-9268. Jaikoo E. Lee, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

EVANGELICAL FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL 19W625 Devon Ave., Itasca. 766-8009. D. Ortloff, pastor. Sunday: German service, 9:30 a.m.; English service, 10:45 a.m. Midweek service in German, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

COMMUNITY 2720 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. 255-5510. William H. Herman, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE CHAPEL 916 E. Hintz Road (at Elm Lane), Arlington Heights. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. For details call Abner Bauman, 827-3017.

REDEMPTION CENTER 207 E. Evergreen St., Mount Prospect (Redemption Center of Mount Prospect a filling Station of the Holy Spirit). 394-5340. Robert H. Fischer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 and 6 p.m. Midweek worship service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

WILLOW CREEK COMMUNITY 863 S. Vermont St., Palatine. 359-4890. Bill Hybels, co-ordinator minister. Sunday service at 11 a.m. in the Willow Creek Theatre, Ill. Rte. 53 and Northwest Highway, Palatine.

Baptist

DES PLAINES 501 W. Golf Rd. 439-0276. Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

HIGHLANDS Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates (west of Golf-Higgins intersection). 259-7579. Glenn Ogren, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

VILLAGE 385 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. 537-7172. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY 1969 Touhy Ave., Des Plaines. 827-3492. Roger Weldy, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CUMBERLAND 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 296-3242. Leland G. Suderman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

ELK GROVE 801 Bisner Rd., Elk Grove Village. 593-8337. Schuyler V. Bulter, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT 501 S. Emerson St. The South Church Community Baptist (American Baptist). 253-0501. John H. Clements, minister. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

DEERFIELD 1558 Wilmot Rd. 945-0010. Sunday worship services, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE 1023 E. Palatine Rd. (S.B.C.). Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 1211 W. Campbell St. (G.A.R.B.C.). 392-1712. Harold I. Albert, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING Elmhurst Road at Edward Street (S.B.C.). 537-6263. R. Dean Moore, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

SPANISH 1215 E. Foster Ave., Bensenville, 766-7457. Pablo Rodriguez, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS 308 E. McDonald Rd. at Wheeling Road. 255-1394. Donald G. Jones, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

NORTHWEST TEMPLE 303 E. Thomas St. at ArlingtonHeights aroad (Thomas Junior High School), Arlington Heights (Independent). 358-9047. Charlie Schoemaker, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

TWIN GROVE 770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove. 537-8090. Arthur Garling, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. Weekday service, Thursday, 8 p.m.

BRENTWOOD 609 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines. 437-3388. James R. Hines, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

MEADOWS 2401 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. 255-8764. Michael Green, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midwek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES 300 Illinois Blvd. (S.B.C.). 855-2908. H. Everett Anthony, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

STREAMWOOD 500 Streamwood Blvd. 289-1358. James A. Kirkwood, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY 1000 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg (B.G.C.). 894-7686. Mahlon L. Hillard, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST ELK GROVE Laurel and Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village. 437-0770. Doyle Miller, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

BETHEL 200 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg (Independent and Fundamental). 885-3230. Frank W. Bumpus, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

Pentecostal

UNITED Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines. 299-7729. Robert L. Burns, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekday worship services, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist

KINGSWOOD 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 259-8866. Stephen A. Dahl, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

OUR REDEEMER 1600 W. Schaumburg Rd. (corner of Schaumburg and Springinsguth roads), Schaumburg. 882-6116. Wayne E. McArthur, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

FIRST Graceland and Prairie Ave., Des Plaines. 827-5561. Carl G. Mettling and Raymond K. Rhoads, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

PALATINE 123 N. Plum Grove Rd. at Wilson Street. 359-1345. Calvin W. Robinson, D.D. and Donald C. Keck, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 1400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (at Devon), Elk Grove Village. 439-0668. J. Peter Lovell, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 611 E. Golf Rd. (three blocks west of Woodfield Shopping Center), Hoffman Estates. 885-9479. Kenneth Young, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1903 E. Euclid Ave. 255-5112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

INCARNATION 330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights. 956-1510. Larry L. Hilkemann, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

TRINITY 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 439-0950. Russell W. Koenig, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Bible

PALATINE 312 E. Wood St. 358-1150. Robert E. Murphey, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT 505 W. Golf Rd. 439-3337. James Summers, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

QUENTIN ROAD 721 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine. 991-2767. James A. Scudder, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES 946 Thacker St. 297-2525. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ

OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 2305 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights. 255-4842. Darwin W. Parker, dishop of Northwest 1st Ward. Sunday priesthood meeting, 8:15 a.m.; Sunday school service, 11:15 a.m.; Sacrament meeting, 5 p.m. . . . Northwest 2nd Ward, Harold Belliston, bishop. Sunday priesthood meeting, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school service, 9 a.m.; Sacrament meeting, 3 p.m.

United Church of Christ

LONG GROVE Long Grove Road. 634-3635. Michael Paull, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY Elmhurst and Willow Roads. 253-2772. Donald S Hobbs, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST 1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines. 297-4230. R. K. Wobbe, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

MASTER 259 E. Central Rd., Des Plaines. 827-7229. Keith A. Davis, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

ST. PAUL 144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine. 358-0399. James W. Errant Jr. and John R. Rodgers, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 (informal service) and 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine. 358-7620. Henry Demler, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. 255-6687. Robert S. McDonald and Arthur H. Wille, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL 1001 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. 392-6650. W. Rowland Koch, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL 766 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines. 299-5561. Garry A. Scheuer Jr., minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Episcopal

ST NICHOLAS 1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. 439-3562. Joseph W. Peoples Jr., vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST JOHN 200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. 253-2511. Richard L. Lehmann, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8, 9 and 11 .m.

ST MARTIN 1069 Thacker St., Des Plaines. 824-2043. Howard D. Peckenpaugh, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST HILARY Hintz Road at Schoenbeck Road, Prospect Heights. 537-6977. Richard A. Crist, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

HOLY INNOCENTS 238 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 885-4442. Peter J. Vandercook, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 9:30 a.m.

ST. COLUMBA 1800 W. Irving Park Rd. (just west of Barrington Road), Hanover Park. 289-1574. John R. K. Stieper, S.S.C., vicar. Masses: Sunday, 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.

ST. SIMON 717 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. 259-2930. Richard E. Lundberg, rector. Sunday services: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and family service, 10 a.m.

ST. PHILIP Wood and Schubert streets, Palatine (opposite Village Park). 358-0615. Sheldon B. Foote, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

Presbyterian

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. 885-1199. R. Carl Menkens, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

DES PLAINES Howard and Maple streets. 299-4215. Bernhard M. Johanson, minister. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m.

PALATINE 800 E. Palatine Rd., 358-4650. Stanley M. Tozer and S. Kim Leech, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CHRIST 6900 Barrington Rd., Hanover Park (United). 289-5411. Norman Phillips, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

GRACE 6951 Hanover St., Hanover Park. 837-1699. David B. Cummings, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 437-2878. Henry Warkentin, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST 302 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights. 253-0492. James Payson Martin, Leon A. Haring and Allen D. Timm, ministers. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

COMMUNITY 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. 392-3111. Amos Wilkie, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

SOUTHMINSTER Central Road and Dryden Avenue, Arlington Heights. 392-1060. Robert W. Gish, pastor. Sunday worship services 9 and 11 a.m.

HEBRON WELSH WESTMINSTER 800 S. Beau Dr., Des Plaines. 437-1743. Aeron Davies, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

GLENVIEW 303 Central Rd. 729-2666. Stephen Panko, D.D., pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Nazarene

MOUNT PROSPECT 1501 Linneman Rd. 437-6335. Richard A. Suman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY 135 W. Rosemont, Roselle. 893-6284. David Daniels, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Christian Science

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE Wheeling Chamber Community Center (white building in park) on Wolf Road ½ mile north of Dundee Road, Wheeling (Society). Sunday worship, 11 a.m. Monthly testimonial meeting every second Wednesday, 8 p.m.

DES PLAINES 1275 Marion St. 824-5090. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimony. Reading room, 1395 Prairie. 824-1904.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 401 S. Evergreen Ave.

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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The way we see it

Berwyn move a noble effort

The Berwyn city council has struck a blow against the 6 p.m. curfew on meat sales by passing a home rule ordinance making it illegal for stores to close the meat cooler any earlier than they close their doors.

It is a noble effort to break the meat cutters' stranglehold on the Chicago area buying public, and while there may be constitutional problems with the Berwyn ordinance, the sentiment is well placed.

The reason we can't buy meat after 6 p.m. is because of a clause in the butchers' contract with the stores. It is a restriction peculiar to the Chicago area and one that is manifestly unfair to consumers.

Not everyone can or wants to do their food shopping between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. It is absurd that working persons must find time in their day to run to the store to buy meat for the table that night.

A move is being made in the Illinois General Assembly to upset the evening meat sale ban. The measure cleared a House committee Wednesday, and backers say they are optimistic about chances for eventual passage.

Neither the Berwyn ordinance nor the proposed state law requires butchers to work evening hours. The measures are aimed at permitting the store to sell the meat that is cut, packaged and sitting in the cooler waiting for sunrise.

Union officials say the laws are an unconstitutional interference with their right to collective bargaining. But the public interest ought to prevail in this instance.

One way or another, the time has come to lift the white plastic cover that comes between the public and the meat counter every night at six o'clock.

Declare endorsements?

Public officials never seem to stop coming up with ideas, some good and some preposterous. State Election Board Chairman Franklin Lunding had one of the preposterous variety the other day.

Lunding suggested that candidates be required to report news media endorsements as campaign contributions on their campaign finance reports. He said $1,000 might be an appropriate value to place on the words of wisdom newspapers, radio and television offer in favor of candidates every time an election rolls around.

Lunding's proposal could be disregarded as frivolous except for the fact that it shows a basic misunderstanding of the role of the news media in political campaigns.

Endorsements are not "campaign contributions" so much as they are efforts by those who have direct contact with candidates to advise the voters, who rarely have the opportunity for such direct contact.

Some candidates, it's true, actively solicit media endorsements. Others consider them mere formalities that have little effect on voters.

Whatever their worth — and The Herald has consistently said we believe they have worth as one means for voters to judge candidates — media endorsements are not campaign "contributions."

Lunding should learn that.

Prejudice hits Marines

Somehow, a place with a name like "Butch McGuire's" just doesn't seem like the kind of bar that would turn away a group of Marines bent on celebrating St. Patrick's Day.

Last week, however, eight Marine officers and four of their wives were denied admission to the festivities in the Mount Prospect tavern.

Robert "Butch" McGuire, owner of the bar, has apologized for the incident, saying the assistant manager responsible "should have known better."

His action, McGuire explained, was an "error" based on "an unfortunate experience with servicemen a couple of months back."

Whatever the cause, the Marines — in the uniforms of colonels, captains and lieutenants — suddenly found themselves outcasts because of their attire.

There is a more serious point to the incident, however. It's another example that the conviction that people can be judged by outward appearance — whether dress or skin color — still exists.

Perhaps pointing out that even the U.S. Marines can be victims of such discrimination makes a point. Anyone can be singled out because of fear or prejudice.

That's the best reason for continuing to work against all prejudice.

Come any closer and I'll shoot!

Andrew Young's nonsense gets boring after awhile

Paul Greenberg

One of the more arresting phrases I can remember from the Letters to the Editor column of the Pine Bluff Commercial over the years was the observation, "It gets boring not having peace of mind all the time."

Think about it. All right, a fellow who doesn't know how to count his blessings may get bored having peace of mind all the time, but bored with not haviing peace of mind all the time?

The phrase left me nonplussed at the time, and despite sporadic efforts to unravel it, still does. But our new ambassador to the United Nations — Andrew Young — may be helping me to understand its thrust.

IT'S GETTING awfully boring having Ambassador Young not make much sense all the time. See his statements on Communism not being any threat to black people, or on Pat Moynihan's sin in criticizing African states for not only tolerating but honoring Idi Amin, that homicidal clown, or on the necessity of the United States taking a strong stand in southern Africa in order to solve the problems of the Middle East — yes, the Middle East — and of course his statement on the stabilizing effect of Cuban troops in Angola.

At last report, Cuban troops were stabilizing Uganda and Zaire, too. That kind of stability now has moved the Carter Administration (Andrew Young, member in good standing) to dispatch some $2 million worth of military and other equipment to Zaire. The official reports from Zaire describe the invading force as numbering about 5,000 "led by mercenaries from across the Atlantic" and using the same weapons "used in Angola by the Russo-Cuban coalition." Whether Fidel's Sepoys are physically present with the invading troops, it is clear where the invasion has come from — neighboring Angola, or Havana East. Whatever it is the Cubans are contributing to Africa, it ain't stability.

AT FIRST, AMBASSADOR Young's statement puzzled, then shocked, but by now they mainly bore. By now the ambassador has unburdened himself on the prospects of this country's all-volunteer, newly professional army refusing to obey orders. "An army that is 30 per cent black isn't going to fight on the side of the South Africans," as the ambassador put it in one of his dogged answers to unasked questions.

What's more, said the ambassador, any American alignment with South Africa would cause "civil war at home." As it happens, American blacks have fought alongside South Africans, and Rhodesians, too — in the Second World War.

A good part of the Rhodesian army even now is made up of African blacks. And predictions of a racial civil war in America sound even stranger now than they did in the heat of the Sixties or in the weird calculations of the Manson Cult . . .

BUT TAKING SUCH speculations seriously is to get caught up in Mr. Young's own problem. The question he raises most pointedly is why an American ambassador to the UN or anywhere else would want to go trailing off into fruitless speculation at such merciless prolixity.

One wonders what he's going to say next — that an old Tory like Winston Churchill would never ally himself in war with a Bolshie like Joe Stalin? One suspects that it will be something equally relevant as the ambassador's self-dialogue with the tangential goes on and on and on . . . If Andy Young keeps up this general quality of thought and circumspection, the only thing for it may be to have him put on a hundred pounds and become a prototype Southern sheriff.

Everybody's mind may have its clutter of wild irrelevancies and gratuitous nonsense, but why impose it all on others with such unrelieved monotony? It gets boring not hearing sense made all the time.

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Fannie Lou Hamer's legacy makes us her heirs

by MARTHA ANGLE
and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON — They buried part of the political past the other day when they laid Jack Pollack to rest in Baltimore, but the funeral was just a formality. The power and influence his name once represented died long before he did.

Few outside of Maryland ever heard of Pollack. He held no public office, preferring to cut the deals and pull the strings that put others in the limelight. For decades, he was king of the clubhouse crowd that ruled Democratic politics in Baltimore — a city where Democratic politics was the only kind that counted.

There was a time when a word from Jack Pollack would open any door in the city of Baltimore or the state of Maryland. There was a time when governors and mayors, councilmen and judges, leapt to do his bidding.

THE OLD POLS who once sought his favor saw him to his grave last week and mourned the changing of the times that had made Pollack an anachronism. "It was like a dinosaur died," marvelled Tommy D'Alexandro III, the ex-mayor of Baltimore.

Three days later, and miles to the south, there was another funeral of a very different mood to honor one of those special human beings who helped change the times we live in.

Her name was Fannie Lou Hamer, and she had absolutely nothing in common with the old Baltimore boss except the timing of her death.

HER WHOLE LIFE long, she was poor and black and powerless. She had to struggle constantly for the right to control her own life; she had no inclination to impose her will on others.

But in her battle for simple dignity, for herself and other blacks in the Mississippi of the 1960s, Fannie Lou Hamer became a driving force of the civil rights movement which transformed the political landscape of the South and indeed the nation.

She had no clubhouse, no patronage plums, no key to city hall. All she had was a strength of spirit that could not be broken even by repeated beatings, jailings and threats on her life.

And when she died, the people, black and white lives she had touched journeyed to Ruleville, Miss. to pay her homage. They went not because she belonged to their past but because she had helped them to have a future.

U.N. AMBASSADOR Andrew Young was there, along with Hodding Carter III and Pat Derian of the State Department. Presidential assistant Peter Bourne was there, and so was his wife, Mary King, deputy director of Action.

They were there because they had shared her life and her cause when neither was safe nor sure to triumph. And they were there because President Carter wanted them to be.

"None of us would be where we are now had we not been here then," said Young in delivering the eulogy to Mrs. Hamer, and he was right.

QUITE SIMPLY, Fannie Lou Hamer would not concede that black Americans who happened to be born south of the Mason-Dixon line should have any lesser citizenship rights than whites.

And because she would not so concede, because she and others like her would not be cowed, black Americans went to the polls by the hundreds of thousands last November and cast their ballots for a white man from Georgia who understood the meaning of Fannie Lou Hamer's life.

They say that old Jack Pollack died a rich man, and that will no doubt be a comfort to his immediate family.

But on the scales of history, it is already clear that Fannie Lou Hamer — poor, black and powerless — left a far greater legacy. We are all her heirs.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Berry's world

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'Don't raise library tax'

What is this I read? Mr. Parson, library board president wants to have a referendum to obtain additional funds for running the library, because the board of trustees will not approve more library expenditures.

Why, it was just a short time ago that Mr. Parson strenuously opposed having a referendum to determine if in fact we should have a new $3.2 million library. I personally debated the point face to face at village board meetings and both he and the mayor said a referendum would be a waste of the tax payers money. It would be too costly, they said.

I ask then, how can Mr. Parson justify having a referendum for $175,000 when he didn't want one for $3,200,000. It seems apparent he feels he can slip this one past the public, not noticed.

It is especially irritating to read " 'The (library board) directors are indicating in all probability there will be a need for a referendum (to increase the tax levy)', library board member Sam Hess said Wednesday. 'It is something the citizenry has the right to make a decision on. Some people would rather have their child read a good book than have a pot hole repaired.' "

Where was Mr. Hess when so many of us simply wanted to have a referendum on the new library. May I add, some people would rather have a new pair of shoes for their child, than a good book to read!

My advice to the library board is be patient. Be satisfied with your budget, as was given you by our elected officials, for they know best what is good for the community as a whole.

Ed DuPlessis
Mount Prospect

Crane praised

U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, is to be praised for his position against the recent exorbitant pay increase to Congressmen, federal judges, cabinet members and top civil servants during a period of increasing inflation, high unemployment and a national budget deficit of $60 to $70 billion.

Rep. Crane, unlike many of our other so-called congressmen, understands economics. He saw no justification for the inflationary $12,900 per year salary raise to congressmen to be followed by another 5 per cent cost-of-living raise in October, 1977, while congressmen were in the nations upper 1 per cent pay bracket.

James E. Helmer
Arlington Heights

Is media a hostage or . . .

by DON OAKLEY
Commentary

Television has been bombarding us for so many years with products promising fast, fast, fast relief for everything that bothers us, it is an ironic kind of justice that the medium is being increasingly exploited by people seeking instant redress for their grievances or instant publicity for their causes.

It began with the civil rights and antiwar demonstrations and protests of the 1960s and early 1970s. Rather than being mere witnesses to and recorders of a news event, the television cameras, crews and commentators often constituted the event itself.

The phenomenon may have reached a climax recently in Warrensville Heights, Ohio, where television newsmen found themselves active participants in a drama in which a disturbed young man held hostages at gunpoint for 40 hours in the city hall and issued a number of outlandish demands, including a public apology by President Carter for the nation's treatment of blacks.

THE WEEKEND BEFORE, Corey Moore had told friends, "You'll be seeing me on television on Monday.

The Ohio episode has occasioned some long-overdue soul-searching by news professionals.

"It's time we took another look at our coverage of such incidents," says Virgil Dominic, news director of a Cleveland TV station. "While we are glad it ended without bloodshed, we are disturbed that the media, especially television, overplayed it to the extent that another one is almost guaranteed.

"We feel that the coverage we give such incidents is partly to blame, for we are glorifying lawbreakers, we are making heroes out of nonheroes. In effect, we are losing control over our news departments; we are being used."

DESPITE THE tremendous competition that exists among local television news teams, and at the risk of losing part of its audience, Dominic's station will no longer automatically grant live coverage to future Corey Moores. In fact, it may not cover them at all.

"This does not mean that we are going to ignore news events," says Dominic, "but rather that we are going to report them in reasonable perspective."

Also in the wake of the same incident, one Cleveland newspaper has called for a code of news coverage restraint, agreed to by both newspapers and television, locally and nationally, to stop the exploitation of the media by fanatics.

"CRAZY PEOPLE are of the opinion that they can pull off any kind of terror activity, especially murder threats, and make themselves prominent," says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "This is unfortunately true because of the way the media cover these episodes."

But just what is "reasonable perspective" in the reporting of news events like the one in Warrensville Heights — or the even more frightening ones that were staged in Washington, D.C., the same week — is not an easy question to answer. As Dominic indicates, they cannot simply be ignored, especially when the lives of innocent people may be at stake.

Nor is it easy to say just how a code of "news restraint" would be enforced.

Nevertheless, it is becoming imperative that some kind of journalistic code in this area be formulated and be put into practice — even if it means calling the bluff of the next terrorist who threatens to kill someone if his demands are not accorded front-page space and primetime publicity.

Otherwise the news media will find themselves increasingly being held hostage by the fanatics among us.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

. . . beheaded messenger?

by ARNOLD SAWISLAK
Commentary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Kings of old sometimes would chop off the head of a courier who brought news of a lost battle. Some of the comments about recent hostage-taking incidents in this country seem to be animated by the same logic.

Recently, 11 Hanafi Moslems with a series of grievances seized three buildings in Washington, killing one man, injuring several others and holding more than 100 persons hostage for 39 hours before giving up.

There was heavy news coverage of the incident. There was some misinformation broadcast and printed, but most of the coverage was accurate and in some cases, reporters suppressed information that authorities felt would endanger the hostages.

WHEN IT was over, some suggested that the media gave too much attention to the episode and in doing so encouraged potential extremists to commit similar acts.

One who expressed this view was Andrew Young, the former civil rights activist and congressman who now is U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Young called for self-restraint by the media, saying, "I think we create a lot of these phenomena for ourselves, for we have so glorified and publicized events. In a sense we're advertising to neurotic people that when you want a lot of attention, do something suicidal and ridiculous."

HE ALSO SAID, "The First Amendment has got to be clarified by the Supreme Court in the light of the power of the mass media. I don't know if it protects the right of people literally to destroy things we believe in."

Most people in news work would agree that the press should be very careful in covering such stories as the Hanafi siege. Few would agree, however, that the media should refrain from reporting such incidents and most would be extremely skeptical of Young's suggestion for "clarification" of the First Amendment.

That sounds like censorship and Andy Young, in suggesting anything that smacks of it seems to forget from whence he came.

THERE WAS SO much bloodshed and so little progress in the early days of the civil rights movement that a reasonable person might be led to regard the Greensboro, N.C., lunch counter sit-ins, the Freedom Rides and the March on Selma "suicidal and ridiculous" and those who took part in them as "neurotic" or worse.

Young might also recall that newspaper, television and radio news coverage of those protests frequently was blamed for inciting violence. State and local officials and community leaders repeatedly claimed that blacks would not be protesting if the media would ignore them.

There is, of course, a difference. Young and those who struggled for equality in the civil rights movement did not shoot and cut up innocent people and threaten the lives of hostages in the protests.

BUT THE EFFORT to scare the press away from covering civil rights protests was put in the same terms as his own complaint about the media attention given to the Hanafi siege and other acts of terrorism.

It would be interesting to know how the civil rights movement would have fared in this country had there been no news reports of the Medgar Evers and Violet Liuzzo murders or films of dogs and firehoses being used on protesters in Birmingham.

Young is right when he says the First Amendment does not confer the right to destroy lives or property. But to suggest that the press is engaging in that kind of violence by reporting about it seems uncomfortably close to beheading the bearer of bad tidings.

The lighter side

Are skinny rats creating scare?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A couple or three decades ago, the classic lament of the times was: "Everything I like is either illegal, immoral or fattening."

If updated to include the taboos at work today, that ancient plaint would read: "Everything I like that isn't illegal, immoral or fattening causes cancer in rats."

The ratio is approximately as follows: for every three people who will now do something they didn't used to do because it was illegal or immoral, there are seven more people who have gone on a diet.

LATELY, THE mushrooming list of things that cause people to gain weight, including mushrooms, has been matched by the snowballing list of things that cause cancer in rats. Including snowballs.

Indeed, some scientists are coming around to the conclusion that there is an either-or relationship involved here — either something will cause you to gain weight or it will cause cancer in rats.

Certainly it has worked out that way with respect to sweeteners.

Being on the skinny side myself, I am not emotionally involved in the issue.

I do, however, have an intellectual curiosity I would like to see satisfied.

IF YOU FIND something you can eat without gaining weight, chances are rats will find it non-fattening too, right? Therefore, the question that should be answered is this:

Did the laboratory rats that were fed concentrated amounts of artificial sweetener develop cancer because of certain ingredients in saccharin, or did they develop cancer because they were thin?

Putting it another way, it may turn out that slim rats basically are more susceptible to cancer than fat rats are. In that event, the laboratory tests for saccharin, cyclamates and various other non-fattening foodstuff would be subject to somewhat different interpretation.

It will, alas, take years to determine whether rodent slenderization was a factor in the saccharin tests.

By that time, anything you like that isn't illegal, immoral or fattening will be killed by the freeze, priced out of sight by Brazilians or subject to an Arab embargo.

FTC probes unions in Northwest

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Federal Trade Commission has authorized restraint of trade investigations involving the Teamsters Union in Alaska, and six other unions that handle food distribution activities in Alaska, Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

The two investigations authorized in recent months are the first FTC investigations involving trade unions, according to a high FTC officials.

Clark Mollenhoff

Watch on Washington

One investigation involves Alaska Teamsters Local 959 and allegations that it put a squeeze on the distribution of Prinz Brau beer in concert with major liquor and beer distribution outlets in Anchorage and Fairbanks.

THE OTHER involves six local unions in the Seattle area and their relationships with Safeway Stores, Inc. The Seattle unions are Meat Cutters Local 81, Packinghouse Workers Local 186, Retail Store Employees Union Local 367, Retail Clerks Union Local 1105, the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of America Locals 247 and 529.

John E. Rinehart, Jr., and Hugh Hafer, attorneys for the Seattle locals, have filed motions to quash or limit the FTC subpoenas that would require each of the unions to produce records on negotiations of agreements with Safeway for a ten-year period.

The FTC resolution authorizing the subpoenas for the Seattle unions' records speaks only in general terms of an investigation of "the food industry," makes reference to the law prohibiting restraint of trade and names Safeway and the six local unions.

George Marshall, lawyer for Safeway, said that no Safeway records have yet been subpoenaed, but that he had heard that union records for ten years had been subpoenaed and that subpoenas have been issued for records of Allied Employers Association of Seattle.

There is no public FTC record on the investigation of Alaska Teamster Local 959, but a high FTC official confirmed an investigation of allegations that Prinz Brau Brewing Company has been the victim of an economic squeeze involving the union and some major liquor and beer distributors in Alaska.

Prinz Brau Brewing Company is a new firm constructed in Anchorage by the West German firm, Oetker. It is the first brewery in Alaska and started producing beer last September.

Within a matter of a month, Prinz Brau had succeeded in placing its product in 90 per cent of the retail outlets in Anchorage and about 80 per cent of the outlets in Fairbanks.

Representatives of the major liquor distributing firms in Alaska approached Gerhard Konitsky, manager of Prinz Brau, to ask if they could have distribution rights for Prinz Brau in Alaska. Konitsky refused them.

A few days later Jesse Carr, secretary-treasurer of the Teamsters Local 959, asked Konitsky to put his 40 employes in the Teamsters Union.

Konitsky said that though his employes could join the Teamsters Union if they wished, he would not force them to join the union. He said Carr should feel free to try to organize the highly paid brewery workers.

Instead of tackling the job of convincing the brewery employes they should join the Teamsters Union, Carr sent a letter in November to the 25,000 members of his union and to the bars, taverns and retail liquor outlets across Alaska informing them that Prinz Brau was brewed by nonunion employes.

Union spokesman admit the circulation of the letters to the Teamsters union members and to the retail outlets, but declare it is "not a boycott."

Between late November and January, Prinz Brau was dropped by ten per cent of its outlets in Fairbanks and by about ten per cent of its outlets in Anchorage.

In early January the FTC regional office in Seattle noted the widespread publicity about the Prinz Brau brewery problem and sent investigators to the Prinz Brau plant while other investigators started questioning the retail outlets as to why they had dropped Prinz Brau.

Within a few days after the FTC investigators visits, many bars and other retail outlets were placing orders again with Prinz Brau.

By the end of February, Konitsky reported he had regained nearly all of the outlets lost in November and December. Also the Teamsters made no more efforts to have him place his employes in the union or to organize the brewery employes. There had been no repetition of the Teamsters advisory letter to union members and retail outlets.

FTC officials in Washington said they could not comment on the status or purpose of either investigation, and on the record could not even confirm that there is an investigation of the economic squeeze on Prinz Brau. Nor would they say what the policy is or will be relative to future FTC investigations of labor unions for restraint of trade.

(Released by the Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977)

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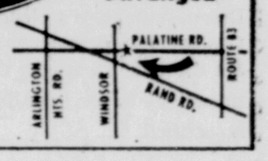

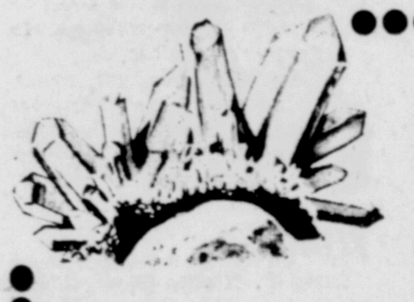

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Two slates vie in Elk Grove Twp.

election '77

The April 5 election marks the first time Democrats have run a slate in the Elk Grove Township election.

The Republicans have put up a nine-member slate with eight incumbents and one newcomer, while all but one of the nine Democrats are new to politics.

Robert Jacobson, a Republican candidate for trustee, replaced incumbent Wayne Hult on the ticket after Hult decided to retire. Joseph Cesario, a Democratic trustee candidate, run unsuccessfully for trustee eight years ago.

THE MAIN issues cited by candidates on both slates boil down to the current administration's record. The Republicans say they've accomplished much in the past four years.

They've talked about the "outstanding governmental services," provided to residents and list a number of programs begun or expanded in their terms.

But the Democrats are saying that administration has been "status quo" and out of touch with the people. They've claimed the incumbents have not been responsive to needs and that they could change that. The slate is billed to be a group of people with experience in the private sector, which will benefit the jobs they're seeking.

The campaign was marked by the Democratic slate charge that salaries are too high.

Literature distributed early in the campaign stated "after the last election but prior to being sworn in, the present administration increased its own salaries."

BUT A CHECK of the board meeting minutes from March 5, 1973, showed salaries were raised then. The election was April 3.

Democrats also charged that Supervisor Richard Hall was actually earning from $15,000 to $18,000 yearly, rather than the $12,000 budgeted.

A check of township books and W-2 statements showed Hall was earning $12,000, and most members of the Democratic slate have since backed off their original claims.

The Democratic slate has since split on its contention that salaries are too high. While most members pledge a reduction of their own salaries if elected, some candidates say the salaries are in line.

For supervisor

Richard Hall

Richard Hall

Richard M. Hall, 51, of 176 W. Dulles Rd., Des Plaines, served as township trustee for four years and as supervisor since 1973. He is a manufacturing representative for the R. M. Hall Sales Agency, Des Plaines, and has lived in the area since 1962. He is married and has three children. He is director of the Regular Republican Organization of Elk Grove Township and is a former president and precinct captain of that group.

• Qualifications: Hall says his experience and the current administration's record are his qualifications.

• Issues: Hall says the current administration's record is the main issue. "We think we've done an outstanding job," he says. He also emphasizes the administration's knowledge of township government, saying the opposition has "absolutely no background" in it. He said incumbents' salaries are not high, considering the time and effort put into their jobs.

• Ideas and goals: He wants to expand the bicycle safety program and the senior citizens' bus program in a joint plan with Wheeling Townsip. Hall says the current board members "aren't sensational, we just operate day-to-day."

James Truschke

James Truschke

James R. Truschke, 34, of 601 Huntington Commons, Mount Prospect, is the Democratic supervisor candidate in his first bid for public office. He is an attorney with Whelan and Associates, Arlington Heights, and previously worked as a researcher in the Illinois Appellate court and with the Cook County State's Attorney's office. He is married.

• Qualifications: Truschke says his age, education and experience in dealing with people qualify him for the job. "I'm old enough to have a certain amount of experience and young enough to remember what it's like to be young," he says. He says his private law practice has taught him to work with people. "I've been told I have a big mouth and sometimes I do. But that's good if you have intelligence to back it up."

• Issues: Truschke says incumbents' salaries are too high and pledges a reduction. He says the supervisor should earn between $6,000 and $10,000, and, if elected, he'll reduce his wages within the first month of his term. Truschke also says township government is the "muscle of the people" and that it should work to coordinate the five villages in the township. He calls the incumbents "a status quo administration" and that if that's what voters want, "Dick Hall and company should be put back in."

For assessor

Ronald Soucek

Charles Hodlmair

Soucek

Ronald L. Soucek, 36, of 1225 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, is seeking his first political office as township assessor. He is president of Homes North by Northwest Real Estate, Rolling Meadows. He is married, has two children and has been a resident of the area since 1969. He is married, has two children and has been a resieent of the area since 1969. He has served as a precinct captain and deputy committeeman for the Democratic Party.

• Qualifications: Soucek says his experience in real estate qualifies him for the assessor's job. "I know values, building costs and permits," he says.

Hodlmair

Charles A. Hodlmair, 63, of 100 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village, has been township assessor since 1961. He also is an assesor for Ben F. Eidamiller and Co., Des Plaines. A former president of Elk Grove Village, Hodlmair has lived there since 1954. Married and with three children, Hodlmair is a director of the Des Plaines National Bank, Cragin Federal Savings and Loan Assn. and the YMCA.

• Qualifications: "When I ask myself why I run, I do it because I can help people," Hodlmair said. "I know the business and I like the job." He's been involved in assessments for more than 40 years.

For trustee

Joseph Cesario

Frances Valerio

Douglas Antionik

Helen McMahon

Cesario

Joseph G. Cesario, 37, of 1141 Wilson Dr., Des Plaines, is the only Democratic trustee candidate who previously has sought political office.

He ran unsuccessfully for township trustee in 1969. He is field service administrator for General Electric Co., Chicago, and has lived in Des Plaines since 1964. He is married and has three children. He is president of the Elk Grove Township Regular Democratic Organization.

• Qualifications: Cesario says the election of even one Democratic trustee would cause a "major change in control of the funds being spent." He views himself as "an alternative to what they have."

• Issues: Cesario says the biggest issue of the campaign is the incumbents' salaries. He supports the Democratic slate's pledge to cut salaries by 10 to 50 per cent and says "if I am elected, I'll return that portion of my salary to the township I don't feel is justified."

Valerio

Frances M. Valerio, 43, of 601 Huntington Commons, Mount Prospect, is running for political office for the first time as a Democratic trustee candidate. She is an insurance sales representative for Metropolitan Life, Chicago. She is divorced and has two children.

• Qualifications: While Mrs. Valerio says she's not sure she's definitely the best person for the job, she says she has a lot to offer. "I have the time. I care," she says, adding those qualities are supplemented by her business background.

• Issues: Mrs. Valerio says the main issue is getting citizens involved in township government. "Nobody seems to know anything about anything here," she says. She says incumbents' salaries are too high and that, if elected, she would have no qualms about returning some of her salary to the town fund if asked.

Antonik

Douglas A. Antonik, 20, of 599 Exmoor Rd., Elk Grove Village, is the youngest candidate for township office. The Democratic trustee candidate is a sophomore majoring in political science at Augustana College, Rock Island. His permanent residence is in Elk Grove and he says he is able to be in the township whenever he is needed.

• Qualifications: Antonik says his age can being "new life" to the administration. He views it as an asset because he has new ideas, is more active and has more time to spend on the job.

• Issues: Antonik says salaries are the biggest issue in the campaign. He claims they're too high and if elected will return a portion, between 10 and 15 per cent, to the township or to a charity after he sees what the job entails. He's also concerned that for the amount of federal revenue-sharing funds spent, "services have not been increased in proportion."

McMahon

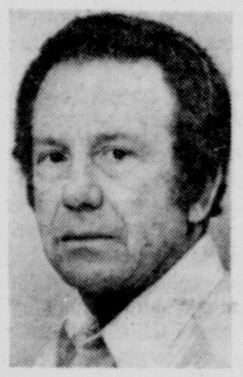
Helen McMahon, 37, of 22 Evergreen Circle, Elk Grove Village, was prompted to join the Democratic trustee slate by her daughter, who is interested in politics. Mrs. McMahon is a school crossing guard, an Avon representative and a secretary for Apperson Business Forms, Elk Grove. She has lived in the area since 1964, is divorced and has two children.

• Qualifications: "I'm not a politician," Mrs. McMahon says. "I want to do the best job I can for the people." She says she has been active and interested in the community, which has familiarized her with various needs.

• Issues: Mrs. McMahon says fire protection in unincorporated areas is a concern. She says that since she's not an engineer, she can't say exactly what is feasible to bring sufficient water to the areas, but she wants to look into the problem, Mrs. McMahon also contends that incumbents' salaries are too high, and that elected officials should take a cut to help the economy and that she's willing to put a portion of her salary in a township fund.

For highway commissioner

Alfred Steil



Ronald Paglia

Steil

Alfred C. Steil, 65, of 1030 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect, has served as highway commissioner for five years. He was appointed to the township's only full-time job in December 1972 and was elected in 1973. An area resident since 1954, he is married and has five children. Steil is a director and deputy committeeman for the Regular Republican Organization.

• Qualifications: He worked for the Cook County Highway Dept. from 1952 to 1969 when he became supervisor of the state's highway department for the northern district.

• Issues: Steil says there are no real issues in the campaign. "I'm running because most of the people I work with asked me to run again," he said. He said the Democrats' criticism of salaries is not valid. "When I took this job, I took a drop in salary. I think I am working very cheap. If they make this an issue, they haven't been doing their homework."

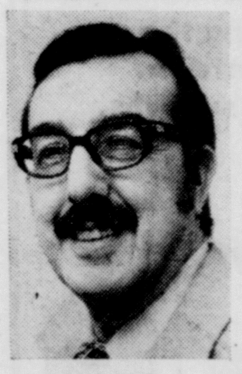
Paglia

Ronald N. Paglia, 47, of 489 Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village, is a Democrat seeking his first elective office as highway commissioner. Paglia is a paving contractor and president of Chicago and Suburban Asphalt Paving Co., Elk Grove Village. He is married, has five children and has lived in Elk Grove Village since 1958. He is on the Elk Grove Village Zoning Board of Appeals.

• Qualifications: Paglia says he can perform the job well because of more than 25 years experience in paving. He says he can do a "better job" than the incumbent.

• Issues: Paglia said one issue is that the incumbents are not "reaching the people." However, because he is a candidate for road commissioner, he says "I wouldn't know" how to change that. He says salaries for township officials are not too high.

For clerk



William Schneck

Bernard Lee

Robert Jacobson

Larry Hintze

Sharon Sharp

Schneck

William H. Schneck, 51, of 340 Norman Ct., Des Plaines, was appointed trustee in 1975. He is president of Century Graphic Design, Chicago, and has lived in the area since 1966. He is married and has three children. He is a deputy committeeman for the township's Regular Republican Organization.

• Qualifications: Schneck says his experience, along with the slate's experience, qualify him for the trustee's spot. Schneck says he's running on his record because he thinks the board's done a good job. He says the township provides "service for everyone who wants it."

• Issues: Schneck says the current administration has been "open and above-board. We want to show people township government works." He said the salary issue is not valid because it would be difficult to find a person willing to manage the township's budget for less money. "I think the salary is justified for the amount of hours that go into the job," he says.

Lee

Bernard F. Lee, 52, of 1440 Blackhawk, Mount Prospect, was appointed to the township board in 1965 and was elected in 1969 and 1973. He is an attorney with Lee, Hanlon and Shumway, Mount Prospect, and has lived in the area since 1957. He and his wife have four children. Lee is on the board of directors for the Northwest Suburban YMCA, the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Assn. and the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanitarium District and president of the township Regular Republican Organization

• Qualifications: Lee says he's the best man for the job because of his education in law, his broad business background from former jobs and his experience in dealing with people.

• Ideas and goals: Lee is particularly interested in seeing that the proposed mental health facility is built and services expanded. He also is anxious to expand the bicycle safety program and senior citizens' bus program.

Jacobson

Robert Jacobson, 49, of 510 Oak St., Elk Grove Village, is the only nonincumbent Republican trustee andidate. He is the regional insulation sales manager for W. R. Grace Co., Park Ridge. He is married and has four children. Jacobson is a deputy committeeman for the Regular Republican Organization and is chairman and a member of two consumer groups.

• Qualifications; While he has to find out exactly why he's the best person for the job, he says his business and marketing background have prepared him to deal with financial matters. He's also been involved with environmental groups. Jacobson says he has "a lot of homework" to do on the township, but he adds that he's attending meetings and studying township books.

• Issues: Jacobson says the main issue of the campaign is the incumbents' record, but he adds that residents don't always know what's happening in the township.

Hintze

Larry F. Hintze, 48, of 41 Kenilworth Ave., Elk Grove Village, is seeking his second term as a Republican trustee. He is supervisor of the Illinois Secretary of State's office on Chicago's South Side. He is married, has two children and has lived in the area since 1966.

• Qualifications: Hintze says his four years experience qualify him for the job. "I've learned a little bit of something about running township government," he says.

• Issues: Hintze says the main issue of the campaign, at least from his challengers' standpoint, is incumbents' salaries. "They've got to find something to pick at," he says. Hintze says he would like to receive a higher salary, "but you've got to stop someplace." He says he "really hates to make any kind of issue" other than salaries because he'd prefer a "nice, clean campaign."

Sharp

Sharon Sharp, 37, of 1306 W. Cedar Ln., Arlington Heights, is running in her first election after being appointed township clerk spot two years ago. She is Cook County Republican chairwoman and on the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Township Mental Health Commission. She is married, has two children and has lived here since 1967.

• Qualifications: Mrs. Sharp says her experience and knowledge of township government show her more ways to help residents. "Although I'm not directly involved in policy making, I am aware of the programs and that makes it easier to work in the office."

• Issues: Mrs. Sharp says there are no specific issues in the clerk's race because few persons are interested in it. She says the incumbents' salary level is not a credible or realistic issue.

Stevens

Lorina Stevens, 50, 15 W Emerson St., Arlington Heights, is the Democratic candidate for township clerk. She is a homemaker, is married and has two children.

Mrs. Stevens worked as Northwest suburban coordinator for U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, as well as in former Gov. Daniel Walker's campaign and was campaign manager for state Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights. She has lived in the area since 1963.

• Qualifications: Mrs. Stevens says she's qualified because of her experience in politics.

• Issues: The biggest issue of the campaign, Mrs. Stevens said, is incumbents' salaries. Although board minutes show otherwise, Mrs. Stevens said the incumbents "said before the last election they would cut their salaries and afterwards raised them." She refused to say how much of a salary cut she proposes.

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AN EFFICIENT KITCHEN, like this L-shaped one, features adequate counter and storage space for family needs and good appliance placement to reduce the cook's steps. Here refrigerator and food storage units are grouped with additional pot-and-pan space near the stove. The sink is placed between these areas since studies show most food is prepared there. A trash compactor and dishwasher are additional major appliances and should be located near the sink.

Kitchen may hold key to happiness in home

by BARBARA LADD

Apartment hunters and home shoppers may be happier in their new abode if they give extra attention to kitchen layout.

When Lynn Bredemeyer and her husband purchased their home a couple of years ago, the kitchen was not a priority item, she said. Now the North Suburban Extension home economist is dissatisfied with the cooking area and plans to remodel.

"It's a terribly inefficient kitchen," she sighed. "My husband and I keep bumping into each other all the time while we're fixing dinner. And storage space is awful. Wedding gifts for the kitchen, like dishes and appliances, are in boxes in the basement because there's just no room for them in the kitchen."

According to Mrs. Bredemeyer, who works in the Rolling Meadows office, some kitchen planning guidelines may be helpful in choosing an enjoyable place to live.

FIRST, families should determine the amount of time spent in the kitchen and the kind of use expected from it, she suggested. A tiny kitchen with poor lighting, inefficient appliance placement and inadequate storage may not bother someone who lives alone and cooks very few meals. But the same kitchen would be disastrous for parents with small children or a single person who enjoys cooking.

"For most people an inefficient kitchen is a minor consideration when they first move. But as they work in it the flaws become more important," Mrs. Bredemeyer warned.

Basic design flaws, according to Hotpoint home economists, include a refrigerator installed so that it won't open to the stops; a range and refrigerator placed side-by side; and an open dishwasher door that blocks easy access to the sink.

THE FLOW OF work is also important, says Jan Brown, Skokie, a kitchen design consultant to Whirlpool Corp. The basic work centers should be arranged to accommodate a storage-preparation-cooking-serving progression, she said. For example, refrigerator and food storage areas should be near the service entrance, the cook-and-serve center should be as close as possible to where most meals are eaten.

A left-handed cook may want a kitchen where the work flow moves to the left, she added.

Counters and storage space are other major kitchen considerations, says Rolling Meadows kitchen designer A. E. Anderson, a member of American Institute of Kitchen Dealers and National Home Improvement Council.

"People want to squeeze as much storage space into their kitchen as is humanly possible," said Anderson. Lazy susans in cabinet corners and pantries are storage bonuses to note when evaluating a kitchen, he said.

The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture recommends at least 15 inches of counter at the opening side of the refrigerator for loading and unloading, and a range area with counter space on both sides, if possible. The sink must have no less than 24 inches of working counter on each side, according to the USDA, since most food preparation is done at the sink.

ANDERSON estimates that 95 per cent of the people he works with want dishwashers. Trash compactors and microwave ovens are other popular appliances.

"When planning a new kitchen, you have to be sure there's space for these units," he said. "In the case of a microwave oven, a kitchen must have the space for one complete unit which has a conventional oven, cooking range and microwave, even if the family doesn't have the unit now."

Anderson also recommends noting the floor covering ("A low-maintenance floor is best — not carpeting"), the color of the cabinets and the amount of lighting. If the cabinets are extremely dark, some persons may feel cramped or closed in, he explained.

"And the lighting has to be so that no one squints," he said. "Lights should be under the cabinets, over major work areas like ranges and sinks and in as many places as possible."

Some USDA studies show that homemakers spend up to 50 per cent of their time in kitchens, so it's important to look for planning flaws when choosing a place to live.

"Our friends tell my husband and me that what happened to us happens all the time," commented home economist Bredemeyer. "Once you get into a home and are committed to it, you know what you'd like to have instead."

Pavement, ground-cover trim yard

George Creed

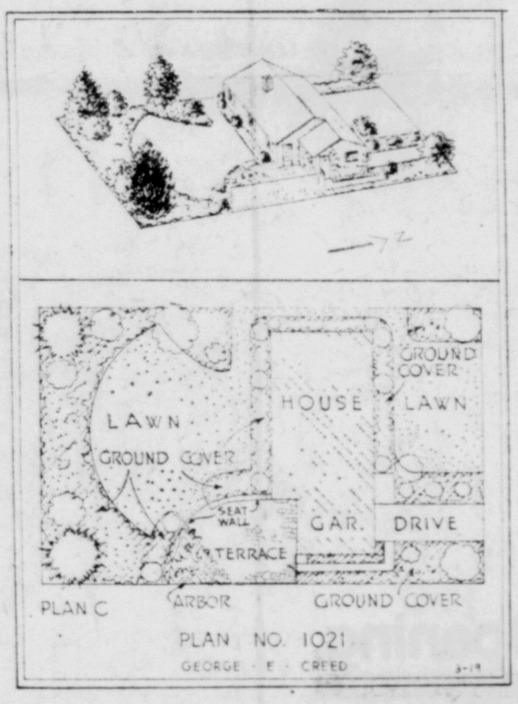
It's your landscape

If you live in a house and you want to be on speaking terms with your neighbors, there is no way to eliminate all the work on the property surrounding your house short of paving everything.

But there are measures you can take to eliminate much yard work. For example, don't plant hedges that require trimming. It you feel a need for privacy use fencing, but choose the type that will enhance the appearance of your property and not be objectionable to your neighbors.

Flower and vegetable gardens require much attention. If you want to hold your maintenance to a minimum, avoid these and many other elements in your landscape that will be demanding.

THOUGH PAVING your property would do away with almost all maintenance, you couldn't live with it. In the summer, broad expanses of pavement, unrelieved by planting, would be too hot and uncomfortable because of reflected heat from the sun. In cold weather, it would look bleak and barren. But you can use pavement in a useful, attractive way to reduce maintenance.



The large terrace in this plan is an example of how pavement can be used. The terrace is enclosed on the north and east sides by a stockade-type fence to give the owner privacy. An arbor planted with vines furnishes shade on the south side of the terrace. On the west and south sides of the terrace, a low wall, just high enough to sit on comfortably, separates the terrace from the other areas.

In this plan, large beds of ground-cover do away with a considerable amount of lawn mowing. These beds are relieved by occasional plantings of shrubs and trees. Though flower beds are not included in this plan because they are high-maintenance features, a landscape like this certainly need not be devoid of flowers and color. Small flowering trees such as crab apples, hawthorns, magnolias and dogwoods add some color. More could be added with gaily flowering shrubs.

TO FURTHER diminish maintenance in a landscape like this, curbing around ground-cover beds would be effective. Curbing would considerably ease the burden of yard work by doing away with the need for hand clipping where lawn and ground-cover beds meet.

• • •

Q. Do moles eat tulip bulbs?

A. No, moles eat grubs and other animal life underground.

Q. Should lily blooms be left on the plants?

A. Remove them as they fade.

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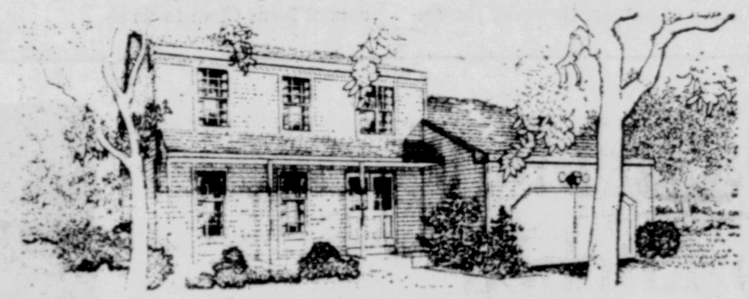

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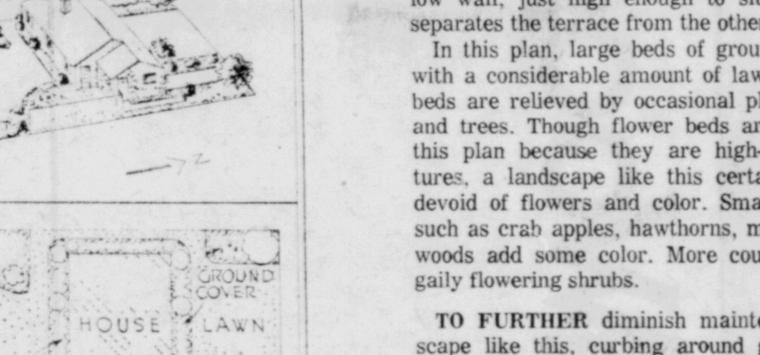

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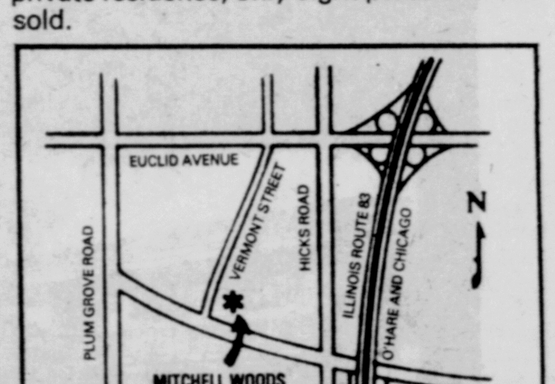

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In their own way plants are telling you something

Mary B. Good

Potting shed

You might as well stop nagging your plants. They're not listening to a word you say.

Thats the word from Prof. Noe Higinbotham, a plant physiologist from Washington State University.

Professor Higinbotham says he's eaten plants, roasted them, plunged them into hot acid and on bad days, cursed them torridly while using accepted scientific methods. "And the electrical signals showed no effects of sensitivity," he reports.

What this means in simple language is that your pet peperomia is turning a deaf ear to all that turkey jive and death-threatening epithets you fling when your plants get on your nerves.

Can you buy that? I can: My

husband doesn't listen to me. My teenage daughter doesn't pay me any attention. Even the dog ignores me. So why should my plants give a hoot?

TALKING TO PLANTS is a little like talking to a bug, an earthworm or a blob of protoplasm. If plants could listen, there would surely be a Berlitz course designed for them.

Professor Higinbotham isn't a believer in the theories expounded in "The Secret Life of Plants" by Peter atompkins and Christopher Bird, who detail in serious style, experiments where plants react "humanlike" to pain and threats while their leaves were attached by electrodes to a galvanometer

Talking to plants has long been a topic of humor. However the important thing is not that plants listen to you, but that you listen to them!

WHILE PLANTS say nothing verbally translatable, their responses can be understood without too much trouble.

For instance, if your plant starts dropping leaves, it isn't sulking becaust you named it Farfel. Rather, dropping leaves means the plant doesn't have enough water, enough light, enough humidity, enough nitrogen, potassium or magnesium. The temperature may be too high or too low, or it's suffering from gas or smoke exposure. Bugs may be bugging it. It's up to you to decide by a process of elimination which it could be — maybe a combination of causes.

If a plant stops growing, it is surely not looking for sympathy because you leave ito aalone when you go to work. (If your work keeps you away from home for more than 15 minutes per day, consider quitting your jobl) No, there are many reasons plants stop growing. They may be potbound, or not getting enough light, are they crammed too closely against other plants? suffering from pollution damage? stricken with chlorosis? Too hot? too cold? Or suffering from soil deficiencies or insects?

There are logical reasons why plants do their bizarre bad acts, and if you're alert, you can interpret what they are trying to tell you.

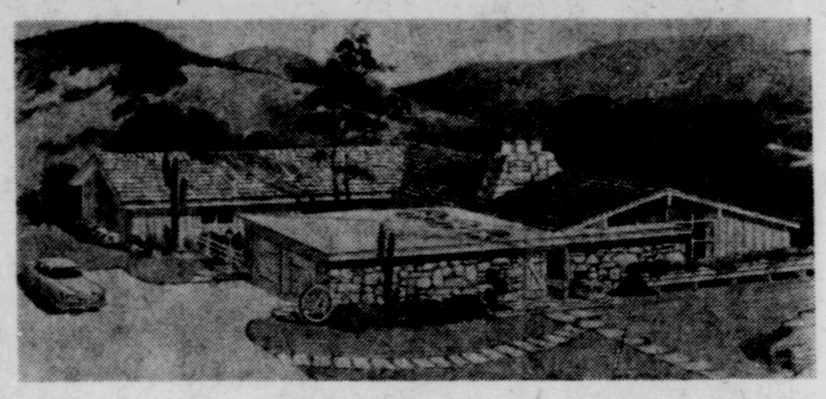
Professor Higinbotham found in one of his studies that plants do respond to stimuli by releasing electrical charges, but humans cannot force them to do so.

In contemporary ranch home

The flavor's definitely western

Jean-Paul Saint-Michel

Home of your own



Strong Western flavor in home design continues to be popular, so we've included such a plan here — with a slightly different twist. Although the flavor is definitely Western, the design has been combined with a contemporary trend with a refreshing result. The house is homey, attractive, crisp and clean.

The long severe stone front wall is a dominant feature. It stimulates the imagination and prompts one to take a closer look at what is inside. Along the wall's length, which outlines the flat roof above, is a double set of six-foot-wide western barn-type doors. At the wall's end is a gable roof and window treatment which helps to maintain some of that Western touch, with the extended beams and board and batten siding adding to the effect.

A CONTEMPORARY and unique touch is the suspended planter placed under the front living room window. Normally, such planters would be on the ground or tucked up under a much higher window as a shorter window box.

This one is supported by extended beams and spans 26 feet to accomodate an assortment of colorful plants. A large, dramatic stone chimney is spread from indoors to out.

Inside the front entrance gates, an indoor-outdoor scene confronts the visitor. A 13 by 20-foot area is roofed and, because it is enclosed except for one open end, gives an interior appearance; actually, it is a garden and covered walk. An unusual touch is added here with wagon wheels set flat into open roof circles, casting patterned shadows when the sun shines through.

FROM THE COVERED garden, one enters an impressive open patio. The entrance to the house is through a stone archway, which is part of the fireplace chimney, is the large living room. The fireplace itself doubles as a dividing wall between the living and dining rooms and is stone-faced on both sides.

A combination family room-kitchen lies to the rear of the dining room. A service door separates kitchen and basement stair and a wide arch provides another access to the family room from the center hall. A wall-located powder room also is in this area to serve guests as well as the kitchen-family room.

Three bedrooms line up across the rear wing. Their access hall has an 8-foot-wide sliding glass door facing and opening onto the private patio. The master bedroom at the far end has a panoramic window with a cathedral-shaped head which follows the slant of the ceiling. A private master bath and walk-in closet complete the facilities. A second, back-to-back bath serves the other two bedrooms from the hall.

The exterior materials used are rustic asphalt roof shingles, vertical boards and batten siding, wood windows and boulder stone.

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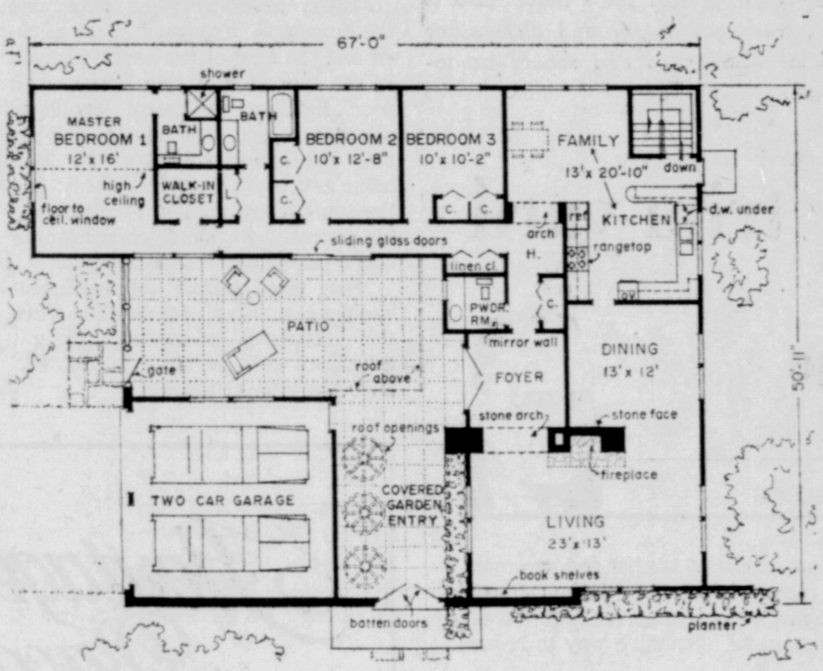

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Basic plan to kitchen

Kitchens are usually designed from one of four basic plans: U-shaped, L-Shaped, Corridor or One-wall. Doors and window locations create variations, but each shape retains its advantages and disadvantages, according to U.S. Dept. of Agriculture kitchen planning experts.

The U-shaped kitchen, when properly designed, offers ample counter and storage space. When more than one person works in a U-shaped kithen, they seldom bump into each other.

"It's not like other designs where everybody seems to be running into each other and getting in each other's way," commented Lynn Bredemeyer, home economist in the Rolling Meadows Extension Office.

She said the U-shaped kitchen best illustrates the "triangle" concept where a path from sink to refrigerator to cooking area forms the triangle. The maximum footage around the three sides should total no more than 22 feet, she said. "Otherwise you're walking around too much."

THE POPULAR L-shaped kitchen utilizes two walls and allows great flexibility in appliance and storage placement, according to Hotpoint home economists. Usually there is space for a breakfast area, but whe the L-shaped kitchen is the only dining area in the home, it usually doesn't permit a desirable separation of dining and kitchen facilities.

The Corridor arrangement is a favorite for apartment builders. It's economical to install and can be an efficient work area.

Sometimes this kitchen has a door at each end, which introduces family traffic to the work triangle, creating too much bustle. Also, while the two-wall kitchen utilizes all its space, very often the aisles are too narrow, says Hotpoint experts, or there is insufficient space between appliances.

OPEN APPLIANCE doors may block the aisle and the homemaker may find the kitchen uncomfortable or unsafe. The USDA recommends the aisle should be a minimum 48 inches wide.

The one-wall kitchen generally is found in efficiency apartments and small summer cottages. It's a real space-saver, since everything is within easy reach of the homemaker. The main drawback is inadequate countertop space.

Proper cabinet space next to each appliance is important in each kitchen style, according to the USDA. The average kitchen holds from 85 to 110 utensils, electric housewares and other items. These should be located where they are first used.

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A FABRIC flower factory went into production Wednesday evening with Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta the willing workers. The group made table decorations for an Illinois-Wisconsin leadership conference for active and alumnae chapters taking place today at Howard Johnson's, Palatine. In the flower crew are Talie McKenzie, Sue Hyson, JoAnn Rebillard, Carol Reitz and Fran Green. Ms. Green, the hostess, is the province alumnae director.

Weddings

Nancy Meyer – David D. Hogan

Nancy C. Meyer and her bridegroom, David D. Hogan, were married Feb. 19 and after a honeymoon in Chicago they left for Omaha, Neb. where David is a junior high teacher and coach in nearby Council Bluffs.

Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meyer, Arlington Heights, and David, son of Rev. and Mrs. Richard Hogan, Council Bluffs, are both graduates of Western Illinois University. Until her marriage, Nancy, a graduate of Forest View High, was employed at Glenbrook South High.

The wedding was held in South Church Community Baptist, Mount Prospect, with David's father assisting in the 4:30 p.m. service. The bride's sister and brother-in-law, Faith and Gill Gladding, Largok, Md., were vocalists. A reception for 100 guests followed in the Arlington Park Hilton.

NANCY CHOSE HER college roommate, Linda Buchek of Mount Prospect, as her maid of honor and Patricia Long of Mount Prospect, also a college roommate, and the groom's sister, Diane, as bridesmaids.

Shaun Hisle, 8, a cousin from Covington, Ky., and Deborah Hogan, the groom's 4-year-old sister, were flower girls.

Best man was Jeff Payne, Oakbrook, and ushers were Tom Denham, Cumberland, Iowa, and the groom's brother, Dan.

Mr. and Mrs. David D. Hogan

Resa Jo Marsh – Carl Raymond Jerls

For her wedding March 5 in the First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights, Resa Jo Marsh carried a lace handkerchief from her maternal great-grandmother, and her rings were from her paternal grandmother.

Resa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Marsh Jr. of Mount Prospect, and Carl Raymond Jerls, son of Mr. and Rufus Jerls of Wonder Lake, exchanged vows and rings in a 5 p.m. candlelight ceremony. Afterwards they were feted at a dinner for 100 at Northbrook Holiday Inn.

The bride's gown was of candlelight jersey with an Alencon lace and seed pearl motif at the midriff. Her floor-length chiffon veil fell from a lace cap, and she carried a cascade of white carnations, apricot roses and baby's breath.

MAID OF HONOR was DeeEllen Ervin of Lawrence, Kan., and Jack Stell, Algonquin, was best man.

The other four attendants included Cindy Marsh, Resa's sister, and Christine Barrett, Palatine, as bridesmaids and Joel Soderberg, Rolling Meadows, and Rob Crowe, Algonquin, groomsmen.

The three bridal attendants were gowned alike in apricot jersey trimmed in rust and rust picture hats accented with the apricot color. Nosegays of apricot daisy mums, orange carnations and baby's breath formed their bouquets.

The ceremony featured guitar playing by Peg-a Paluch, who was also joined by Kitty Moore in a duet. Both are friends of the bride.

RESA AND CARL WENT on a skiing honeymoon to Lutzen, Minn., before settling in Barrington. She works for Aspen Ski and Sport, Arlington Heights, and he is co-editor and circulation manager for National Outdoor Outfitters News magazine in Wheeling.

The bride graduated from Hersey High School in '72 and attended Harper College. Carl attended McHenry High, Harper and Northeastern Illinois University.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Jerls

Small multi-use areas

Open plan requires continuity

When America's master architect Frank Lloyd Wright reintroduced the open plan to 20th-century housing, there were loud protests. How were we to achieve privacy from one another?

Society had long accepted the cubes-for-living concept. Walls and doors isolated activities, and the public had learned to like floor plans with a myriad number of partitions and cubicles.

Wright shook the world loose. He not only ignored wall partitions; he opened space above our heads. A classic concept in a Wrightian house, as early as 1905, was the thrill of walking from a narrow and low-ceilinged hallway into a grand high-ceilinged living area.

Carolyn Murray

Your home

NOW WE CALL such spaces "cathedral" living rooms, but Wright was not imitating churches. He just wanted us to experience space.

The open plan is a common denominator in housing now. Most apartments have integrated kitchen-dining-living areas. Unfortunately they don't always provide Wright's thrilling experience of space.

So without the heightened experience, how does one cope with furnishings in these multiple-use areas? Manufacturers have been trying to solve those problems. Smaller scale individual seating pieces, such as the modular systems, have filled some of that need. And the two-seater settees have been flourishing as well.

IN THE ROOM illustrated today, the problem was a long run of windowless wall, where the apartment connected to its neighbor.

The first step in this room was the installation of a decorative "South of the Border" wallcovering made by Imperial.

In shades of blue, adobe and sand, it is washable and one of the prepasted types. It provides a unifying theme to the long space.

Dining table and chairs were needed, so the idea was to minimize the conversation grouping during dinner, then allow it to expand by moving dining chairs into position for post-prandial activities.

Upholstery fabric and design continuity in the furnishings make this an effective idea. The two love seats and two ottomans are part of Chromcraft's Centurian Collection, as are the etagere, tables and chairs. Covering on the seating is fluffy, ribbed cotton velvet — sandy-taupe on living pieces, chocolate brown on dining chairs. They all interact nicely wherever they sit.

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

VERSATILE CHAIRS combine with compatible love seats in this setting furnished with Chromcraft's Centurian Collection. Imperial's "South of the Border" wallcovering provides a common theme to the room.

Greenery raises property value

An attractive lawn and landscaping add substantially to the value of suburban homes and properties.

A survey of 98 realtors in Chicago, Denver and northern New Jersey indicated that such greenery also makes prospective buyers feel the house itself has been well taken care of. The study made for a lawn and garden company in Marysville, Ohio, showed it also significantly increases the speed with which a house is sold.

The realtors are asked what dollar difference a thick, green, weed-free lawn would make in the sale price of a $45,000-$50,000 home. Their replies indicated it would add an average of more than $1,400 to the resale value. They said attractive tees, flowers and shrubs would add about $1,500 more.

(United Press International)

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Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says

Infections, allergies may affect digestion

Three years ago I was tested for lactose intolerance. I can only absorb one per cent of lactose. They told me to cut out all milk and milk products.

Now there are other things that are giving me the same symptoms as the lactose. Some of these things are all fruits except bananas, pretzels, potato chips, onions, sauerkraut, certain donuts and cakes, ricotta cheese but not mozzarella cheese, sour cream, some chocolates, orange juice and grape juice.

I was using Peto-Bismol to stop the diarrhea and cramping but it stopped helping. The doctor gave be Lomotil and it works pretty well.

Could you please tell me why these and other things are bothering me now? Is there any way to get over this problem or help me?

Inability to split the double milk sugar, lactose, is sometimes just part of the clinical picture of another problem, including an infection with amoeba and another organism called giardia. Infestation with either of these parasites is sometimes difficult to diagnose. Both can be picked up in more tropical areas but do occur almost anyplace these days.

Inflammation of the digestive tract from any cause can lead to poor production of enzymes from the intestinal wall cells that normally help you digest your food. Intolerance to milk may be temporary after infectious diarrhea or even after surgery, for example gall bladder surgery. Then you may also have food allergies.

High on the list of all allergies is an allergy to gluten, a protein from wheat. You can get flour with the gluten protein in it from surprising sources, including cream soups, ice cream, hot dogs and luncheon meats.

There is no way I can tell you which of these many problems you have, but you can try a test on yourself. Get your pharmacist to help you get some pure dextrose (glucose) that you can use for sugar. Then eliminate all other sweets, all milk and milk products, all cereals, fruit and eat only the meat group and use dextrose flavored with a little lemon juice to provide you with about 50 grams of glucose a day.

This strict diet is simply to find out if your problem is just diet related. It is not a balanced diet and you can't stay on it without vitamin and mineral supplements. If your symptoms go away, then you can start tracking down which of the many things you eat cause the problem. Add only one thing at a time. Of course, your doctor may want to test again for intestinal parasites and that may help solve the problem. Do not use coffee (not even the decaffeinated variety), tea, chocolate, colas or soda drinks or alcohol.

If you have no symptoms on that diet, then you can try adding other things. You can get Lact-Aid and use enough to convert nearly all the milk sugar to single sugars. That will enable you to use milk even if you do have lactose intolerance. You can get Lact-Aid from Sugarlo Company, 3540 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N.J. 08404.

If all goes well, then you can add ordinary sugar, then rice flour and other substances that do not contain any wheat flour and possible gluten sources. I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-2, Milk Products: Good and Bad. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Write to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline

Housecleaning basics contained in bulletin

Dear Dorothy: Can you recommend a reference book on caring for a home? It could have instructions for electrical repairs and such but I'm more interested in how to care for carpets, removing stains, cleaning solutions and daily and monthly care.—Mrs. Ethel King

There hasn't been a book like this that I know of since the mid-40s. However, Cornell University issued a highly informative bulletin on "Basics of Housecleaning and Home Care" by Grace Tasker, which answers many of the questions homemakers are interested in. It even contains a section on control of most household pests. Send a check for 30 cents and use the title above, adding Information Bulletin 69, to Mailing Room, Bldg. 7, Research Park, Cornell U., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

• • •

Dear Dorothy: I got an automatic coffee machine for Christmas. The basket became quite stained. I poured in some hot water and sprinkled in some cleaner; let it set for 15 minutes, then rinsed. Presto, it was spotless.—Mrs. M.E. Jenkins

• • •

Dear Dorothy: If any of your readers has had difficulty in stuffing a pillow or toys with foam rubber and had the stuff stick to hands and arms, I urge them to try washing with any product that claims to prevent static electricity. It works.—Win Smith

• • •

Dear Dorothy: We have a new large electric oven. There were no instructions with the oven so I'm curious about several things. For instance, is there such a thing as an oven thermometer? Does one place the racks differently for baking or for other oven uses? I only know what to do with the broiler.—Mrs. Marvin H.

Write immediately to the manufacturer and ask for a copy of the instructions. No one ought to operate any appliance, and particularly a big one, without a careful study of the instructions. You should hear promptly. As for an oven thermometer, by all means get one — at any good housewares department or notions section. Every household should have one. Recipes sometimes don't turn out just right and this is when an oven thermometer serves as a useful check. Normally, for ordinary baking one uses the rack in the center position with the pan in the center of the rack. The instructions should tell you this and much more.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Sisters engaged

Rebecca D. Mairs

Cynthia M. Mairs

A double wedding in May is planned by the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mairs, Elk Grove Village

The Mairs have announced the engagement of Cynthia Michelle to Steve Polli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dario Polli of Mahopac, N. Y., and Rebecca Dianne to Douglas Paul Staat, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Staat of Arlington Heights.

Cindy and Becky are both graduates of Elk Grove High, Cindy in '75 and Becky in '76. Cindy and Steve are now students at Kansas State University and Becky and Doug are students at Northern Illinois University.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jordan Lynne and Amanda Louise Jonas, twin daughters born March 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Jonas, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jonas, Grand Ledge, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. William Alt, Spring Lake, Mich.

Raymond Anthony Swanson, March 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Swanson, Rolling Meadows. Brother of Jennifer. Grandparents: the Raymond Anthonys and the Vernon Swansons, all of Wildwood, Ill. Area great-grandparents: Ann Lewcxuk, Rolling Meadows.

Brian Andrew Komorski, March 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Donald Komorski, Hanover Park. Brother of Lisa. Grandparents: the Donald M. Martins, Hoffman Estates; the Donald L. Komorskis, Streamwood.

Katherine Dolores Gibson, March 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gibson, Mount Prospect. Sister of Donald. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gibson, Niles.

Peter Edward Burns, March 18 to Al and Cathie Burns, Arlington Heights. Brother of Timothy, Matthew. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leider, Libertyville; Mrs. Jean Burns, Niles.

Michael Ross Piccolo, March 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Piccolo, Rolling Meadows. Brother of Tony, Gina. Grandparents: the James Piccolos, Rolling Meadows; the Joseph Remarciks, Bloomington, Minn.

Cindy Frye White, March 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Coy White, Des Plaines. Grandparents: the John Gambills, the Zackie Whites, Austin.

Katherine Anne Varey, March 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Downey R. Varey, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: the B. Benards, Glen Ellyn; the R. Vareys, Lisle.

Michael Richard Jones Benthaus, March 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Benthaus, Palatine. Brother of Jennifer. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. H. Jones, Wheeling; Mr. and Mrs. A. Benthaus, Deerfield. Great-grandparent: Mrs. R. Spear, Mount Prospect.

John Gregory Holt, March 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell L. Holt, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Goch and Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Berg, all of Marshfield, Wis.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Michelle Lynn Gallas, March 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gallas Jr., Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gallas, Bensenville; Mrs. Anthony Kardaras, Chicago.

Scott Michael Terese, March 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Terese, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donald, Itasca; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terese, Wood Dale.

Daniel Patrick Hibel, March 17 to Mr. and Mrs. George Hibel, Schaumburg. Brother of David, Tracy. Grandparents: Frank Dorcak, Schaumburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Hibel, Chicago.

HIGHLAND PARK

Patrick Kivlin Dahl, March 13 to Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Dahl, Deerfield. Area grandparents: Judge and Mrs. Walter P. Dahl, Rolling Meadows.

Kathleen Marie Wiess, March 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Wiess, Buffalo Grove. Sister to Jennifer Lynn. Grandparents: Everett Hegger, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Jan Hegger, Trenton, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wiess, Buffalo, N. Y.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Katherine Marie Kagebein, March 15 in Central DuPage Hospital, Winfield, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kagebein, Rolling Meadows. Sister to T. J., David and Michael. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Badura, Arlington Heights.

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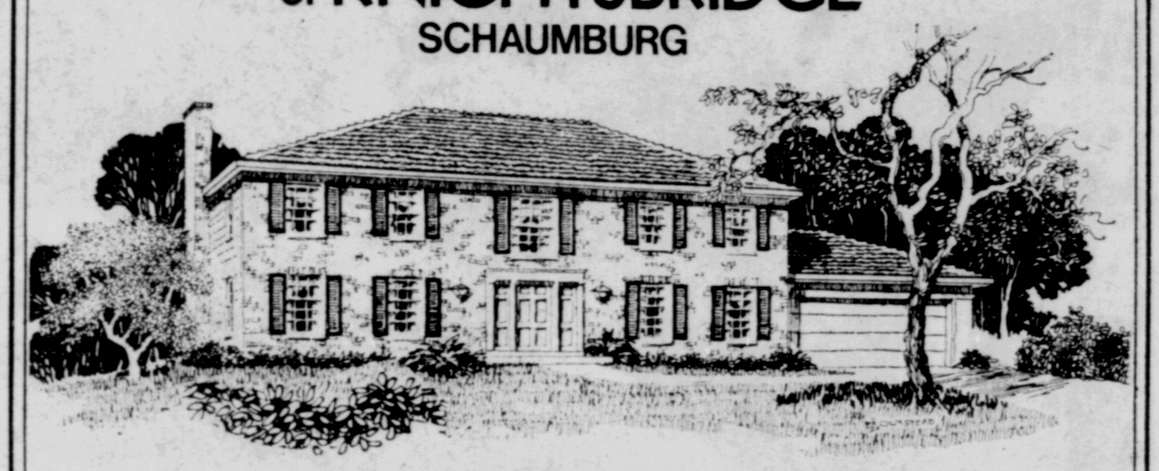

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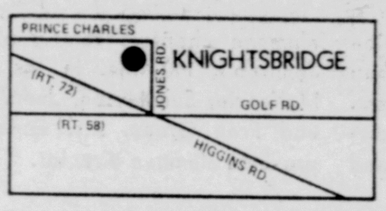

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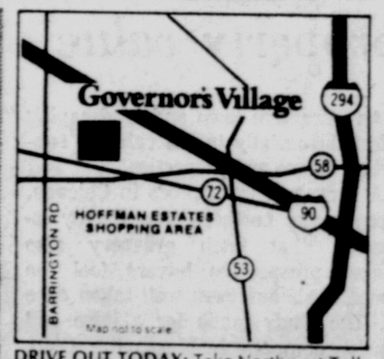

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Bulls drive past Knicks, close in on Kansas City

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

There seems to be nothing the Chicago Bulls cannot accomplish and what they pulled off Friday, aside from winning their seventh straight and 14 of their last 15, was blow out the highest paid team in the NBA by the lopsided margin of 105-87.

The most recent victims were the New York Knicks, who sport such wallet stuffers as Bob McAdoo, Jim McMillian and Spencer Haywood, the latter having missed 47 games already this year including Friday night.

The Bulls, whose streak now makes them the hottest team in league, did it with a 16-point third quarter blitz that brought the Stadium's nearly-full house of 17,834 to their feet and sent the Knicks to their bench in total confusion.

TO PUT THE final touches on the evening, the Bulls gained a full game on the Kansas City Kings in their race for the remaining playoff spot. The Kings lost in overtime to the New Orleans Jazz, 100-94.

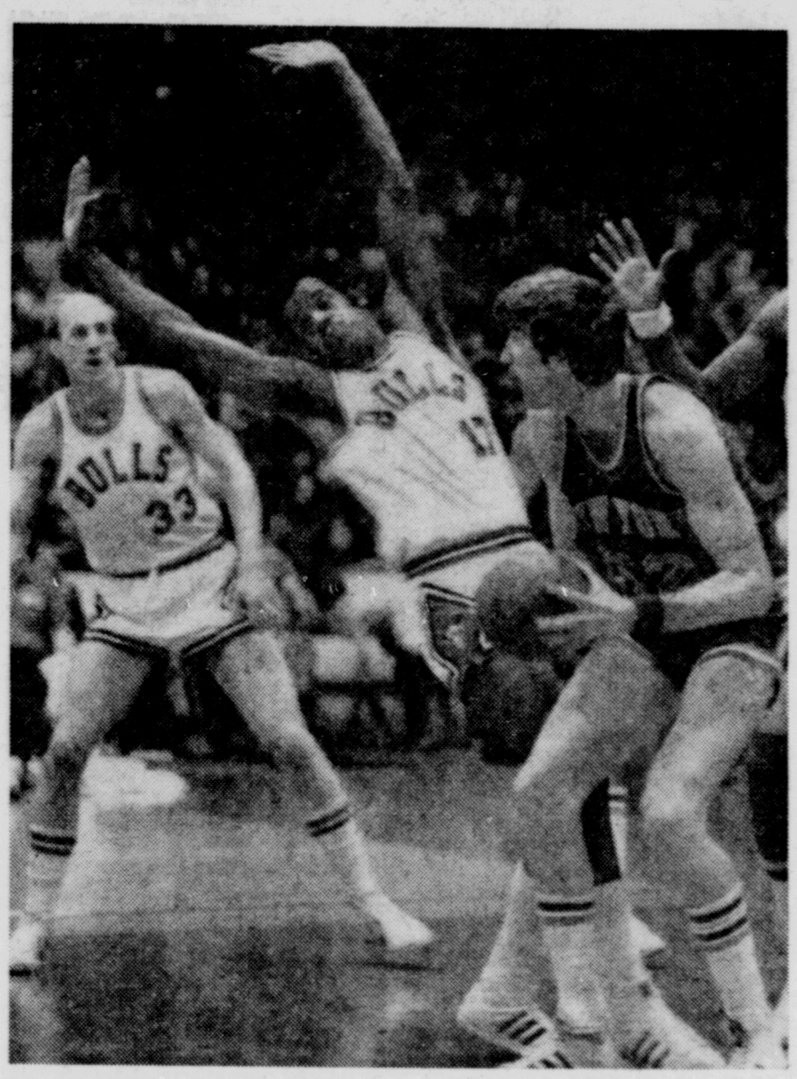
Bulls head coach Ed Badger, who is aware of the problems the Knicks are having, praised the defensive effort of his team, saying, "We played a helluva defensive game. It seemed like those five guys out there were giving a clinic."

The Bulls put the game to sleep in the third quarter when Artis Gilmore (who led the Bulls with 21 points and grabbed 16 rebounds) went up four times before finally drawing a foul. Aided by 16 of 22 free-throw shooting in the third quarter, Chicago held New York scoreless for nearly six minutes.

Norm Van Lier hit a pull-up jumper from 15 feet to send the Knicks to the bench for regrouping, trailing 65-52, and brought the crowd to their feet for what seemed like the 20th standing ovation.

"YOU CAN GET streaks like that with a running game," Badger said. "You have to push the ball up the floor before (Earl) Monroe and (Walt) Frazier can set up on defense."

The Bulls took the lead for good at 14-12 when Gilmore hit a sweeping hook in the lane. The guard play of the Bulls propelled them to that early lead as Wilbur Holland (20 points) and Van Lier (16) dealt out three assists apiece as the Bulls loped to a 27-20 first-quarter lead.



GREAT SCOTT. The Bulls' Scott May (17) seems to be doing some magic trick to stop New York's Tom McMillen in second period Friday night at the Stadium. Phil Hicks of the Bulls comes up from the rear. Surging Chicago won again, 105-87.

"The previous game we beat New York," Badger said, "Norm went to the hole well and that's what we wanted him to do tonight."

Van Lier felt his penetration played a minor part in the game, saying "Defense was the key tonight. I really think the whole team is playing good defense."

RESERVE FORWARD Phil Hicks came off the bench when Mickey Johnson picked up his third foul at 5:34 in the first quarter to try to put the stops on the Knicks' 25.5 point per game gunner, McAdoo. Although McAdoo finished with a game-high 26 points, Hicks was content with the job he did.

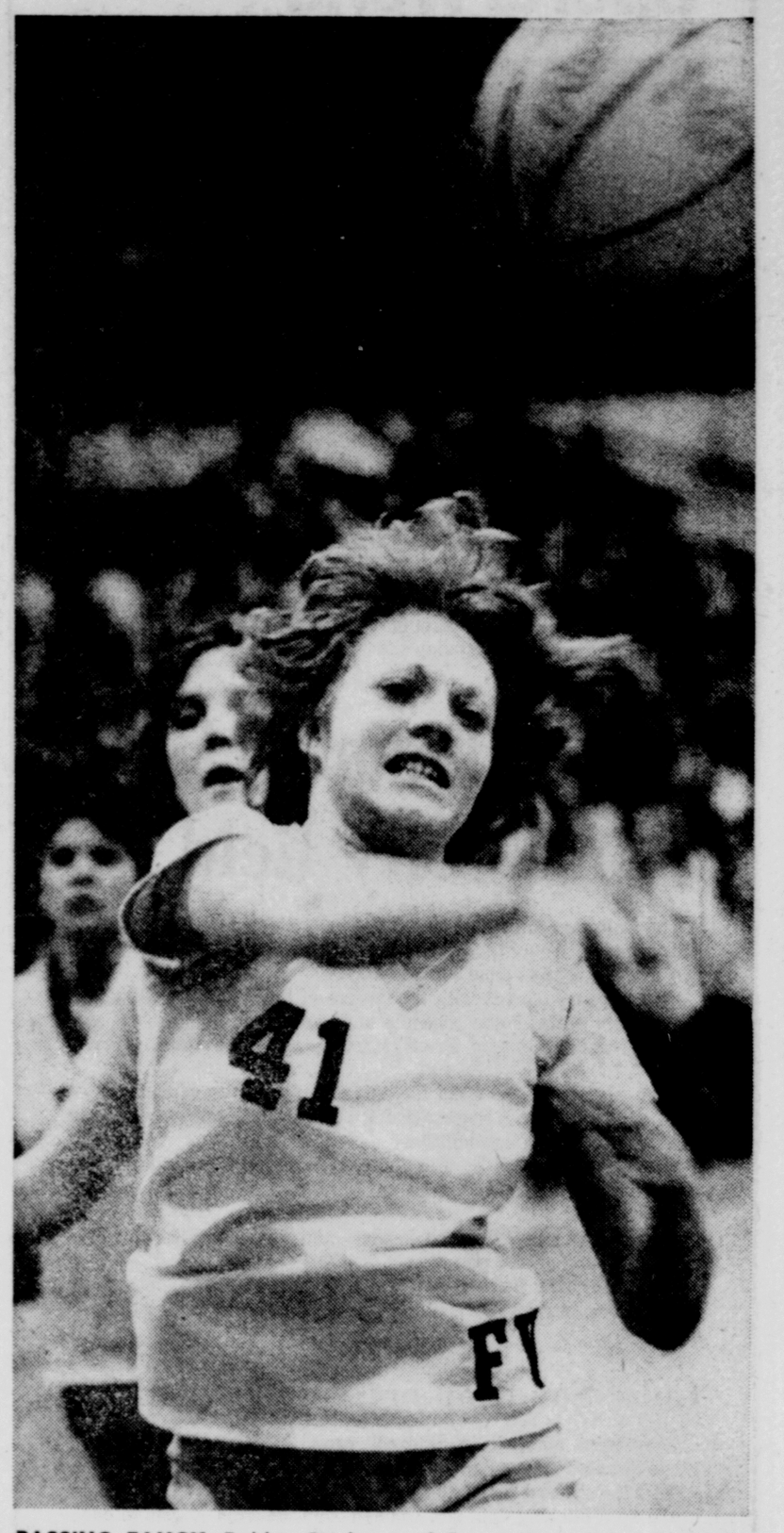
"I had covered him the last time we played when Mickey came out of there," Hicks said. "You have to get right up on him when he gets the ball, because if you let him get his rhythm, a guy like McAdoo will shoot you right out of the building."

Red Holzman, who was treated to a standing ovation in his last Chicago coaching appearance, saw little else to please him. "That was a nice gesture (the ovation)," he said. "This team (Knicks) has problems. What is needed to straighten them out is hard to say. I don't think I have the answers."

Badger, rather than citing New York's problems, laid the praise on his defense.

"We were forcing the Knicks to take the first 20 footer they could get. It's good defense when that's the best shot they can get."

In other NBA games Friday night, Indiana beat Atlanta, 103-95, Philadelphia defeated San Antonio, 113-110, Portland trumped the New York Nets 131-103, Detroit topped Golden State, 107-94 and Washington romped over Boston, 122-97.



PASSING FANCY. Debbie Brinkman of Forest View does some fancy passing Friday night at the Fremd Sectional Tournament. Victorious Fremd earned a "Sweet 16" berth and a chance to go downstate for the first-ever girls finals.

Fremd girls triumph, reach 'Sweet 16'

by JEFF NORDLUND

When opportunity finally knocked this season, the Vikings were ready.

With a solid performance from start to finish, Fremd's girls basketball team earned a spot in the first-ever girls' "Sweet 16" by beating Forest View 65-51 at the Fremd Sectional Tournament final Friday night.

This is the first state tournament for girls, and to say Fremd, whose history is short but sweet, has been ready for it is an understatement.

FREMD COACH Carol Plodzien, who has said all along the first girls' tourney should have been a year ago, and her squad apparently have survived the wait.

Led by senior Connie Bruns' 23-point performance, the Vikings victory enabled them to advance to the Barrington Super-Sectional Tuesday where they will play Wauconda.

Wauconda, a 76-59 loser to Fremd earlier this season, defeated Genoa-Kingston 56-48 at the Rockford Boylan Sectional final Friday.

Fremd (19-1) led the Falcons (16-3) except for 11 seconds of the second quarter when Forest View inched ahead 24-23.

BUT BRUNS, Fremd's all-conference guard, hit a two-pointer moments later, was fouled after the shot, and dropped in both free throws to complete a four-point play.

Bruns' quick four-spot gave Fremd a 26-23 halftime lead, and Forest View never got any closer the rest of the game.

"We played our game as much as possible tonight," Plodzien, clutching the sectional trophy, explained afterward. "We wanted to bring our guards outside and try to stop Forest View from playing their deliberate offense.

"But we got into foul trouble early in the game and that hampered us," she added.

FREMD STARTERS junior Peggy Hamill and sophomore Kathy Pfaender fouled out in the final quarter, but their loss was equalled by Forest View, which lost junior Cathy Suchecki, soph Debbie Duncan and junior Judy Schmidt.

"Bruns got hot," losing coach Al Beard said simply later. "There wasn't much we could do. That was the problem we had last time, too — containing their guards."

Forest View lost to Fremd in the Mid-Suburban League championship game 49-42 March 12, the only previous meeting of the two division winners this season.

Bursting to an 8-0 lead, Fremd slowed and the Falcons rallied to end the first quarter trailing only 12-10. Bruns' four-point play pushed Forest View three back after two periods.

IN THE FINAL HALF, Forest View came within three points in the third quarter and within six at 57-51 with 2:13 left in the game. But the Vikings pulled away again by scoring the game's final eight points.

Debbie Brinkman was Forest View's high scorer with 15 points, and the seniors underneath the basket helped the Falcons stay close. Senior Nancy Lachus added 10 for Forest View, while Schmidt came off the bench and turned in a strong performance with nine points.

Fremd, slightly taller but no more physical than the Falcons under the basket, did well there, too. Junior Donelda Danz scored 13 points, followed by Hamill with 10 and sophomore Pfaender with six.

Senior Colleen Cannon, Bruns' backcourt mate, had 12 points, including four of five from the free throw line.

"Hamill hurt us more than the last time we played," Beard said of Fremd's strong job in the middle. "And then the loss of Suchecki was too hard to make up for."

King shows speed, races to Wildcat Relays crown

by ART MUGALIAN

Jim Lenzini of Libertyville exceeded the meet record in the shot put by nearly two feet, throwing 59-4¾ to take first place in the Wildcat Relays Friday night at the Wheeling High School fieldhouse.

The record distance earned the Libertyville senior the meet's Outstanding Male Athlete Award.

While Lenzini's new mark was perhaps the most impressive of four boys' and two girls' records, the most incredible performance by a team was displayed by King High School of Chicago, the winner in a field of 18 boys' squads. King sprinted past runnerup Glenbrook North by 14 points.

LED BY HURDLER Jerome Brown and do-everything James Gage, the King trackmen scored 60 points while racking up six first places, including a pair of big, 10-point relay wins.

Brown started off the festivities by winning the 50-yard high hurdles in 6.3, and later his teammates capped the evening's excitement by turning on the speed one more time for a 4:05.4 victory in the 12-lap relay.

In between, Brown won the 50-yard low hurdles in 6.1 and led off King's winning four-lap relay (1:10.7). Gage won the 50-yard dash in 5.54, finished second in the triple jump, and took third in the long jump. Keith Whitfield won the 440-yard run for King in 53.1.

Wheeling's girls captured four firsts, including records in the four-lap (1:21.6) and eight-lap relays (3:00.5). Also entering the winner's circle for Wheeling were high jumper Sandy Rainey, who reached 5-2, and Gail Miloch, who rattled off a 5:24.1 in the mile.

RAINEY AND Miloch finished the basketball season only last Wednesday.

Miloch was named the meet's top female athlete.

The Wheeling boys managed just two points — in the mile run, where Ben Sanchez finished fourth in 4:35.7.

Fenton's Jim Spivey, only a junior, shattered the meet record in the two-mile by clocking a 9:23, running virtually alone most of the way. Spivey ran 20 seconds ahead of his nearest competitor and hardly broke a sweat. The Bison distance ace, second last year in the Class AA cross-country finals, didn't attempt to double in the mile.

Lenzini's 59-4¾ shot put effort not only shattered the meet mark of 57-7½ set in 1973 by state champion John Sloan of Rolling Meadows; it also established another Libertyville High School record for the big 'Cat senior. He had eclipsed the school standard a week ago in his first indoor meet of the season.

"That was a surprise — 59 feet," said Libertyville track coach Gary Hodgson. "We figured he might throw 58 but not 59-5."

LENZINI'S TOSS was more than nine feet better than the second-place distance reached by Dave Perez of Glenbard North. The record, however, didn't surprise Lenzini's weight coach, Jim Greenwaldt.

"We wanted him to get the record," said Greenwaldt. "We knew he was capable of it. He's a lot stronger this year and he's ready psychologically as well as physically."

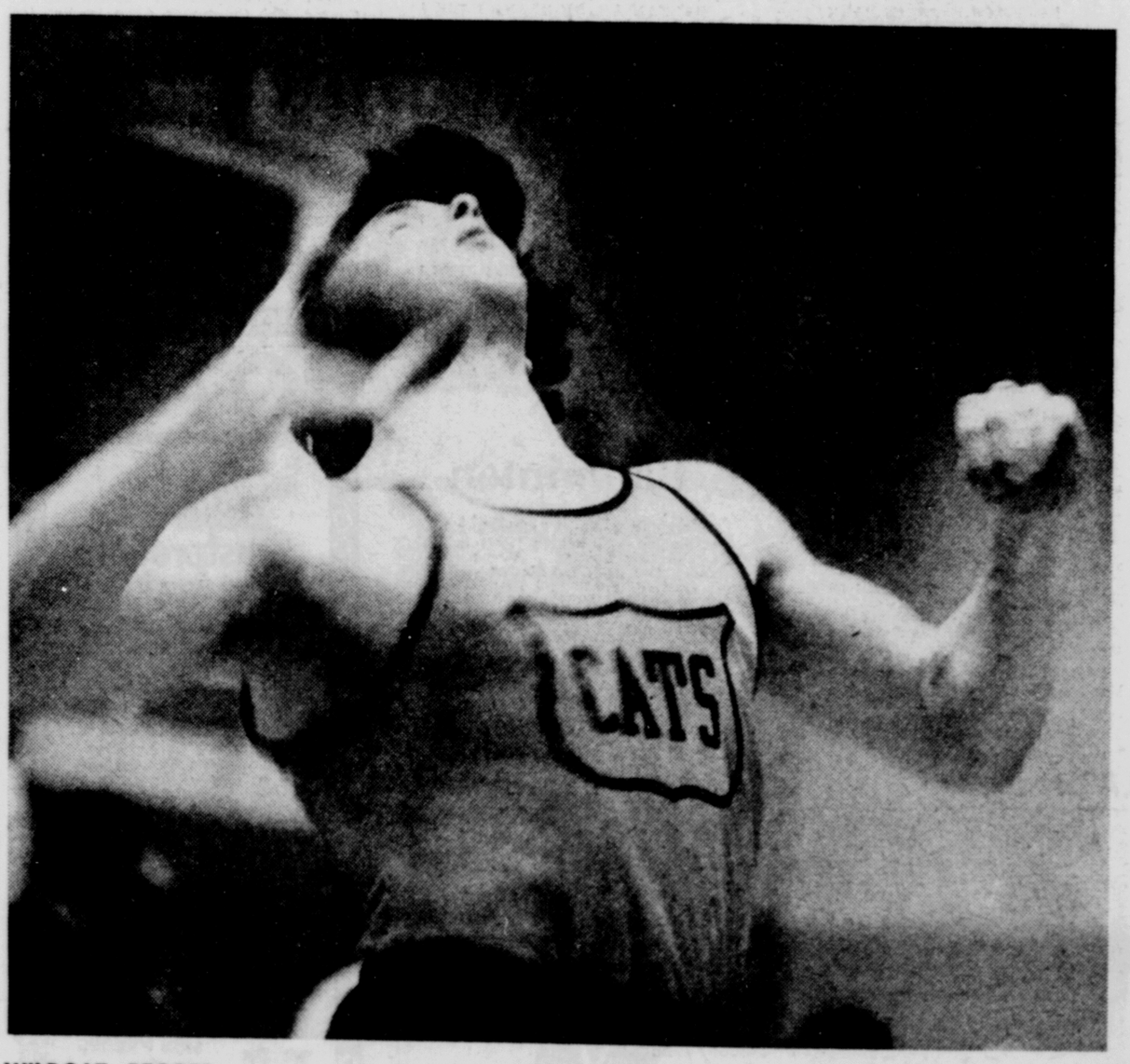
When the outdoor season begins, Lenzini will throw the discuss in addition to his duties in the shot-put ring. Greenwaldt expects him to reach the finals downstate in both events.

Another of Libertyville's trackmen showed a career-best performance Friday. Junior high jumper Bob Bedard cleared 6-1 for third place, but it was a thrilling jump-off between Mundelein's Mark Schrimpf and Glenbrook North's Ed Kerr that produced another meet mark.

KERR, THE SON OF former Bulls' general manager Johnny Kerr, broke the meet record with a 6-5 effort while Shrimpf settled for 6-4 and second place.

Jeff Shirley of Stevenson was his school's only scorer when he finished sixth in the long jump (19-3¼).

TEAM TOTALS: King 60, Glenbrook North 46, New Trier East 30, Lake Park 29½, Glenbard North 28½, Mundelein 26, Niles North, 23, Libertyville 20, Fenton 19, Zion-Benton 19, Glenbrook South 16, Waukegan West 10, Crown 10, Fenwick 4, Wheeling 2, Stevenson 1, Carmel 0, Highland Park 0.



WILDCAT RECORD. Jim Lenzini of Libertyville launches a 59-4¾ shot-put effort Friday night at the Wildcat Relays in Wheeling's fieldhouse. Lenzini, also a 'Cat, broke John Sloan's 1973 meet record by almost two feet. Libertyville senior was named Outstanding Male Athlete.

Sports world

MARQUETTE coach Al McGuire reaches for the shoulder of Las Vegas coach Jerry Tarkanian in greeting Friday in Atlanta. Both coaches put their teams through an hour workout at the Atlanta-Omni in preparation for today's NCAA basektball semifinals. Story on page 3.

Storm team picks Windy City field

The Chicago Storm will play its 12-inch, slow-pitch softball home games at the Windy City Softball Stadium in suburban Bridgeview, Storm management announced Friday.

"We have contracted with the owners of the Windy City Stadium to play our entire home schedule of 28 games on their field," said Storm General Manager Frank Mariani, a Rolling Meadows resident.

"The playing site is ideal for our game purposes with plenty of good seating, 300-foot fences, and it is easily accessible with more than adequate parking facilities."

The Storm, coached by Milt Pappas, former major league pitcher, will open its home season on Sunday night, May 29, against Detroit.

All home games are double-headers and will be played on weekends beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Windy City Softball Stadium is located at 9900 S. 76th Ave., Bridgeview and is reached via the Tri-State Tollway (95th St. exit).

Cubs, Sox drop one-run decisions

They went about it in different ways, but both the Cubs and White Sox lost one-run games Friday in spring training action.

Gil Flores' third hit of the game, a single in the eighth inning, broke up a pitching duel and enabled the California Angels to edge the Cubs 1-0.

Atlanta whipped the White Sox in 13 innings, 11-10.

The Cubs showed strong pitching work from Rick Reuschel who went six innings and yielded only three hits. But Mike Cuellar was just as tough for California with a yield of two hits over six frames.

California's Bob Jones opened the eighth inning with a walk but was forced. A stolen base, throwing error and single gave the Angels their only run.

The White Sox tied the game in Palm Beach in the ninth inning on a two-run homer by Ralph Garr and had opportunities after that, but Atlanta cashed in the home half of the 13th for the victory.

An encouraging item for the Sox was the strong mound work of Lerrin LaGrow, who just came to the club in a trade for Clay Carroll. LaGrow retired the only five hitters he faced, striking out two.

Petraglia bowls to U.S. Open lead

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Johnny Petraglia of Staten Island, N.Y., seeking his first professional victory since 1974, grabbed the lead from Bill Spigner in Friday night's final match play games in the $100,000 PBA U.S. Open.

Petraglia started the final session of match play Friday trailing Spigner by 30 pins. But he took an early lead, continued to widen the margin and finished the night 168 pins ahead of his nearest rival.

Rounding out the five finalists for Saturday's nationally televised championship were Spigner of Hamden, Conn., Charlie Venable of Brooklyn, N.Y., Dave Davis of Atlanta and local favorite George Pappas of Charlotte.

Watson fires 67 for 1-shot lead

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Tom Watson, feeling relaxed and playing well, fired his second straight four-under-par 67 Friday to take a one-stroke lead at 134 after the second round of the $225,000 Heritage Golf Classic.

Danny Edwards, whose best finish so far this year was a tie for eighth in the Tucson Open, also shot a 67 over the 6,665-yard Harbour Town Golf Links to take second place at 135.

First-round co-leaders Graham Marsh and Hale Irwin didn't come close to matching their six-under-par 65s of the first round. Irwin missed putt after putt on his way to a two-over-par 73 and finished the second round four strokes behind Watson.

Marsh, an Australian playing his first year on the PGA tour, fired a 72 for a two-day total of 137 — three strokes behind.

Chris wins as beau Burt watches

NEW YORK — Top-seeded Chris Evert, struggling through a hard-fought 6-2, 7-5 victory over Virginia Wade while giving occasional desperation glances at her new beau, actor Burt Reynolds, joined Sue Barker with two triumphs in the round-robin $150,000 Virgnia Slims Championship Friday night.

Evert wore down the 31-year-old Wade by moving her around the court splendidly, but it was not a typical Evert victory. The 22-year-old Floridian seemed a step slower than usual and was pressed hard by Wade's aggressive net-charging tactics.

Everet was out late Thursday night with her "good friend" Reynolds.

Other news in the sports world...

John Naber tied an NCAA record with his ninth individual title Friday night and anchored the Trojans' awesome relay team as Southern Cal reached the brink of its fourth consecutive title at the 54th Annual NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships at Cleveland State University . . . Naber also set a record with 266 points in NCAA title competition, breaking **Mark Spitz'** record of 218, as he won the 100-yard backstroke in an American record :49.36 — becoming the first man ever to win that event four times . . . The Trojans had 281 points after two days to runnerup Alabama's 120 and could well pass Saturday their 1976 total of 398.

Billie Jean King needed only 55 minutes to finish off **Marcie Louie**, 6-2, 6-2, to advance to the finals in the $20,000 Lionel-McFarlin Cup Tennis Tournament in San Antonio . . . **Sandra Palmer** shot a four-under-par 68 in cold winds, rain and hail to take the lead at the halfway mark of the $150,000 Civic Golf Classic in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

Today in sports

SATURDAY:
Indoor Track — Oak Park Relays, 9:00 a.m., area entries Fremd, Prospect, Conant, Hersey, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows and Stevenson.
Black Hawks Hockey — Minnesota at Black Hawks, Chicago Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY:
Black Hawks Hockey — Black Hawks at New York Rangers, 6:25 p.m.
Bulls Basketball — Cleveland at Bulls, Chicago Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

SATURDAY
NCAA Basketball 1 P.M. (5)
National seminfinal.
Pro Bowling 2:30 P.M. (7)
BPAA U.S. Open.
Golf 3 P.M. (2)
Sea Pines Heritage Classic.
NCAA BASKETBALL 3 P.M. (5)
National semifinal.
Sports Spectacular 4 P.M. (2)
Surfing; bobsled racing.
Wide World of Sports 4 P.M. (7)
Horse race; swim meet; skiing.
SUNDAY
Challenge of the Sexes 12 noon (2)
NBA Basketball 12:45 P.M. (2)
Kings vs. Spurs.
Superstars 1 P.M. (7)
International competition
NCAA Special 1:30 P.M. (5)
Basketball and track review.
Changing Face of Baseball 2:30 P.M. (5)
Joe Garagiola looks at the new season.
Boxing 2:30 P.M. (7)
U.S. Pro Championships.
Golf 3 P.M. (2)
Sea Pines Heritage Classic.
Wide World of Sports 3:30 P.M. (7)
Auto racing; diving.

Sports on radio

SATURDAY:
Sports Talk Show — WWMM-FM 92.7, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., "Sports Page" with host Bruce Blair.
Race Results — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.
Black Hawks Hockey — WMAQ 670, Minnesota at Black Hawks, 7:25 p.m.
SUNDAY:
Black Hawks Hockey — WMAQ 670, Black Hawks at New York Rangers, 6:25 p.m.
Bulls Basketball — WIND 560, Cleveland at Bulls, 7:30 p.m.

Basketball

Girls box score

FREMD (65) — Mischler 0 1-2 1, Bruns 9 5-9 23, Nelson 0 0-2 0, Cannon 4 4-5 12, Hamill 3 4-8 10, Pfaender 3 0-0 6, Danz 6 1-3 13. Totals 25 15-29 65.
FOREST VIEW (51) — Suchecki 4 0-2 8, Duncan 2 2-2 6, Schmidt 3 3-5 9, Karaffa 1 1-2 3, Brinkman 5 5-10 15, Lachus 3 4-4 10. Totals 18 15-25 51.
Fouled out: Suchecki, Hamill, Pfaender, Duncan.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fremd	12	14	20	19—65
Forest View	10	13	15	13—51

Sectional results

Illinois Girls Prep Basketball Sectionals
At Crete Monee
Joliet West 73, Onarga 33
At Benton
Fairfield 63, Carbondale 59
At Champaign Centennial
Champaign Central 48, Pontiac 46
At Homewood Flossmoor
Thornton 55, Homewood Flossmoor 34
At Wheaton Warrenville
Hinsdale South 57, Glenbard West 37
At Sterling
Sterling 72, Moline 62
At Galesburg
Kewanee 52, Brimfield 51
At Maine South
Niles West 39, Resurrection 31
At Belleville Althoff
Centralia 78, Alton 58
At Mattoon
Mattoon 55, Arcola 52
At Rockford Boylan
Wauconda 56, Genoa Kingston 49
At Washington
Washington 62, Bartonville Limestone 46
At Jacksonville
Jacksonville 52, Springfield Southeast 43
At Palatine Fremd
Palatine Fremd 65, Forest View 51

TUESDAY'S SUPER-SECTIONALS
AT MOLINE — Kewanee vs. Sterling
AT BARRINGTON — Fremd vs. Wauconda
AT ADDISON TRAIL — Niles West vs. Hinsdale South
AT CHARLESTON (EIU) — Champaign Central vs. Mattoon
AT PEKIN — Jacksonville vs. Washington
AT BLUE ISLAND — Joliet West vs. Thornton
AT SALEM — Centralia vs. Fairfield

Bulls box score

NEW YORK **(87)**
McMillian 2 2-2 6, Shelton 6 0-0 12, McAdoo 14 0-0 28, Frazier 2 0-1 4, Monroe 1 4-4 6, McMillen 2 0-0 4, Meminger 1 0-0 2, Beard 1 0-0 2, Bradley 3 0-0 6, Jackson 4 0-0 4, Layton 1 2-2 4, Burden 1 3-4 5. Totals 38 11-13 87.
CHICAGO (105)
Johnson 2 7-11 11, May 6 5-7 17, Gilmore 8 5-9 21, Holland 8 4-4 20, Van Lier 4 8-13 16, Hicks 3 0-0 6, Mengelt 3 0-0 6, Marin 2 0-0 4, Boerwinkle 0 0-0 0, Pondexter 2 0-0 4, Kropp 0 0-0 0. Totals 38 29-44 105.

New York	20	20	20	27—87
Chicago	27	22	30	26—105

Fouled out — None. Total fouls — New York 29, Chicago 21. Technical — New York Coach Holzman, Monroe 2, Chicago Coach Badger. A-17,844.

Arlington

ARLINGTON 13-GAME STATISTICS

Player	FG	FTA-FTM	TP	Avg.	RB
North	38	11-24	87	7.3	45
Kamps	46	10-12	102	12.8	48
Zobel	22	13-16	57	4.4	25
Kloiber	104	45-74	253	19.5	171
Frase	31	11-25	73	5.6	12
F. DeSimone	59	20-40	138	10.6	60
C. DeSimone	22	22-32	66	5.5	33
Johnstin	3	1-3	7	2.3	7
Schurak	1	2-3	4	0.8	2
Donahue	2	1-3	5	1.5	5
Klein	1	1-2	3	1.0	4
Kempton	1	0-0	2	1.0	2
Totals	330	137-234	797	61.3	414

Palatine

PALATINE 14-GAME BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Player	FG	FTA-FTM	TP	Avg.	RB
Plazak	37	69-36	110	7.9	88
Hessen	15	30-17	47	3.7	24
Landeene	20	30-24	64	4.6	52
McKenna	126	70-59	311	22.2	150
Linsner	16	12-3	35	2.8	23
Buenzow	65	46-30	160	12.3	66
Long	16	25-13	45	3.2	15
Zaruba	0	2-1	1	0.2	2
Lebrock	3	5-5	11	1.2	2
Cole	16	29-16	48	3.6	37
Niemeyer	0	0-0	0	0.0	1
Batke	1	0-0	2	0.5	1
Butler	2	0-0	4	0.7	3
Kuehle	1	4-4	6	0.7	4
Totals	318	322-208	844	60.4	448

Scoreboard

NBA standings

National Basketball Association (West Coast Game Not Included)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	44	28	.611	—
Boston	38	35	.521	6½
NY Knicks	33	39	.458	11
Buffalo	28	45	.384	16½
NY Nets	21	52	.288	23½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	45	28	.616	—
Washington	42	30	.583	2½
San Antonio	41	33	.554	4½
Cleveland	38	34	.528	6½
New Orleans	31	42	.425	14
Atlanta	29	45	.392	16½

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	44	29	.603	—
Detroit	41	32	.562	3
Kansas City	39	34	.534	5
Bulls	38	35	.521	6
Indiana	32	42	.432	12½
Milwaukee	26	49	.347	19

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	45	27	.625	—
Portland	43	32	.573	3½
Golden State	41	33	.554	5
Seattle	37	37	.500	9
Phoenix	28	43	.394	16½

Friday's Results
Bulls 105, NY Knicks 87
Washington 122, Boston 97
Portland 131, NY Nets 103
Philadelphia 113, San Antonio 110
Detroit 107, Golden State 94
Indiana 103, Atlanta 95
New Orleans 100, Kansas City 94, ot
Milwaukee 112, Denver 108
Phoenix at Los Angeles
Saturday's Games
Washington at NY Knicks
Atlanta at Cleveland
Detroit at Milwaukee
Kansas City at Houston
Los Angeles at Phoenix
Sunday's Games
NY Nets at Boston, aft.
Portland at Philadelphia, aft.
NY Knicks at Washington, aft.
New Orleans at Indiana, aft.
Kansas City at San Antonio, aft.
Golden State at Denver, aft.
Houston at Detroit
Cleveland at **Chicago**
Buffalo at Los Angeles
Phoenix at Seattle

Schaumburg

BASKETBALL
ABA MINOR GAMES
STARS 21, NUGGETS 6
Stars: Hula 9, Erickson 6, Jarosinski 4, Drennan 2. Nuggets: Hiett 4, Kocher 2.
FLORIDIANS 33, CAVALIERS 2
Floridians: Johnson 14, Morris 7, Walsh 6, Sechter 4, Vogt 2. Cavaliers: Farnam 2.
PROS 16, COUGARS 12
Pros: Mollenkopf 6, Bostler 4, Masurek 4, Stanger 2. Cougars: Fortino 6, Calabrese 2, D. Erdman 2, Sorenson 2.
SPURS 16, HAWKS 10
Spurs: Lima 8, Valente 4, Bibler 2, Schubeck 2. Hawks: Fitzgerald 10.
PACERS 7, LIONS 6
Pacers: Hammond 3, Czerniak 2, Johnson 2. Lions: Ali 4, Sturgis 2.
ABA FINAL MINOR STANDINGS
East: Floridians 9-1, Pros 9-1, Cougars 4-6, Pacers 3-7, Cavliers 0-10. West: Spurs 9-1, Stars 7-3, Hawks 4-6, Nuggets 4-6, Lions 1-9.
ABA MAJOR GAMES
BULLETS 39, COLTS 22
Bullets: Nethery 11, J. Anzalone 9, Berault 9, Jackson 6, D. Anzalone 2, Graff 2. Colts: Smego 14, Kyllonen 4, Buczkiewicz 2, McCahey 2.
NETS 21, WARRIORS 7
Nets: Drake 8, Morris 4, Smeltzer 4, Holden 2, Ritchie 2, Knudson 1. Warriors: Jones 6, Federman 1.
BRAVES 51, SUNS 19
Braves: Kennedy 14, Charvat 12, Everitt 11, Herlache 6, Ptak 6, Mullins 2. Suns: Peterson 10, McCullah 6, Jones 2, Gorski 1.
KINGS 25, SQUIRES 19
Kings: J. Sunter 8, Crouse 7, Simpson 5, Ferrell 2, Long 2, T. Sunter 1. Squires: Andrews 13, Ambrose 3, Negri 3.
TRAVELERS 36, COLONELS 24
Travelers: Callahan 16, Hallam 16, Hayward 2, Taylor 2. Colonels: Larson 8, Martini 8, Jones 4, McCue 4.
ROCKETS 33, CONDORS 24
Rockets: Favia 10, Olson 10, Lindsey 7, Genser 2, Prybell 2, Ramza 2. Condors: Kennedy 17, Buckley 2, Walsh 2, Wohilski 2, Hannan 1.
ABA MAJOR FINAL STANDINGS
East: Braves 10-0, Squires 7-3, Kings 6-4, Nets 5-5, Suns 2-8, Warriors 0-10. West: Rockets 10-0, Travelers 8-2, Bullets 5-5, Condors 5-5, Colonels 2-8, Colts 0-10.
NBA GAMES
CELTICS 52, BLAZERS 43
Celtics: Mazza 21, Mrozinski 14, Stevens 7, Kubinski 6, D'Ambrosia 2, Prescott 2. Blazers: A. Santopoalo 18, T. Santopoalo 12, Allen 9, Obermaier 4.
JAZZ 48, BUCKS 47
Jazz: Farm 15, Chuma 10, Darby 10, Townsend 7, Shallcross 4, Morrison 2. Bucks: Sudderth 22, Mollenkopf 8, Corrigan 7, Connell 4, Francis 4, Klasky 2.
BULLS 60, PISTONS 37
Bulls: Lawson 14, Swanson 14, Klingenberg 10, Lynch 10, Amaitis 7, Lesniewski 4, Finch 1. Pistons: Petersen 11, Mock 9, Ritchie 7, R. Badalamenti 4, Laurance 3, T. Badalamenti 1, Youseff 2.
LAKERS 67, KNICKS 36
Lakers: Dyokas 20, Marshall 18, Kusek 9, Rice 6, Charvat 4, Houghton 4, Watier 4, Houck 2. Knicks: Fraser 10, VanNess 8, Mirus 7, Bahlenhorst 4, Krupa 2, LeMire 2, Sisto 2, Jones 1.
NBA FINAL STANDINGS
East: Celtics 10-0, Bulls 7-3, Jazz 5-5, Knicks 0-10. West: Lakers 8-2, Bucks 5-5, Blazers 4-6, Pistons 1-9.

Hoffman Estates

BASKETBALL
HOFFMAN ESTATES PARK DISTRICT MEN'S LEAGUE
Division A: Blue Chips 11-1, Springmill Restaurant 10-1, Mr. Michaels 8-4, Squires 8-4, Barrington Lakes 7-5, Bloomingdale Shell 6-6, Rangers 3-10, McMahon Realty 1-11, Wild Bunch 0-12. Division B: St. Hubert No. 2 12-1, Martino's Pizza 9-3; Cesare's Legion 8-4, St. Hubert's No. 1 8-4, Unknowns 8-5, Penny Road Pub 5-7, Power Systems 5-7, Prairie Ridge 3-9, Telemed Corp. 3-9, Hoffman Jaycees 0-12.
Dave Olmstead of the Blue Chips still leads the Division A scoring with 233 points. Bruce Colman of Telemed is the leading Division B scorer with 257 points.

Transactions

Friday's Sports Transactions By United Press International
Baseball
Oakland (AL) — Released outfielder Tommy Harper.
Houston (NL) — Reassigned infielders Craig Cacek and Alex Taveras; outfielders Joe Carnon, Terry Puhl, Bobby Detheage and Kevin Drake; cathers Reggie Baldwin, Bruce Bochy, Lewis Pujols, Mike Tyler and Jerry Willeford; and pitchers Dave Aloi, Tom Dixon, Ron Selak Alan Griffin, Gil Rondon, Dave Smith, Mike Stanton, Jim Ray, Jose Sosa, Joe MsIntosh and Mike McQueen.
Toronto (AL) — Released first baseman-outfielder Nate Colbert.
New York (NL) — Acquired utility infielder Luis Alvarado from the Detroit Tigers.
College
Iowa — Named basketball coach Jim Valvano as athletic director.
North Carolina A&T — Named Gene Littles as basketball coach and James McKinley as football coach.

Hockey

NHL standings

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	45	16	14	104	301	202
NY Islanders	44	19	12	100	268	178
Atlanta	32	33	11	75	250	253
NY Rangers	28	34	14	70	262	293

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
St. Louis	30	36	9	69	217	256
Vancouver	24	40	12	60	220	273
Black Hawks	24	40	11	59	221	279
Minnesota	20	36	18	58	221	283
Colorado	19	43	14	52	210	289

WALES CONFERENCE
Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
x-Montreal	56	8	11	123	361	167
Pittsburgh	32	31	13	77	229	240
Los Angeles	30	31	14	74	242	223
Washington	21	40	14	56	203	286
Detroit	16	49	9	41	176	282

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Buffalo	47	22	7	101	286	206
Boston	44	23	8	96	286	225
Cleveland	24	39	12	60	226	268
Toronto	33	29	13	79	284	260

x-Clinched division title

Friday's Results
Washington 7, NY Rangers 2
Vancouver 4, Cleveland 4
Buffalo 2, Colorado 2

Saturday's Games
St. Louis at NY Islanders
Vancouver at Philadelphia
Detroit at Montreal
Minnesota at **BLACK HAWKS**
Boston at Toronto
Atlanta at Colorado
Buffalo at Los Angeles

Sunday's Games
NY Islanders at Cleveland, aft.
Chicago at NY Rangers
Toronto at Washington
Pittsburgh at Boston
St. Louis at Minnesota

Schaumburg

YOUTH HOCKEY
SCHAUMBURG HOCKEY LEAGUE RESULTS
PEE WEE A TEAM THIRD IN STATE
The Schaumburg Kings Pee Wee A team won four out of five state tournament games on their way to capturing third place honors.
The Pee Wees, playing excellent team hockey along with super goal tending by Mike Cress, shutout two opponents, Deerfield and the Gold Spartans, then defeated the Glenview team before losing their only game. In the consolation finals, the Kings came out flying and soundly defeated Park Ridge.
SQUIRT A TEAM WINS N. ILL. CHAMPIONSHIP
A sudden death victory gave the Schaumburg King Squirt A team the Northern Illinois League Championship over a tough Northbrook team. The Squirt A's finished first in the Continental Division and had the second best overall point total.
After drawing a bye in the first round, the Kings traveled to Westmont to face Glenview in the semifinals. A scrappy Glenview team never gave up, but the King's pressure was too much and Schaumburg won 4-2. The following night they faced the No. 1 ranked Northbrook team in the finals. Northbrook opened the scoring, but Schaumburg shot back with three goals by Bill Olejnik, Ken Todorov and Mike Gallo. A scoreless third period saw Schaumburg outshoot, Northbrook 12-5, while a tight King defense kept Northbrook away from the King net. The game then went into sudden death overtime. The Kings took the puck down to the Northbrook net and kept up relentless pressure with excellent team play, when defenseman Mike Gallo shot from the blue line and scored.
PEE WEE AA 2, DEERFIELD 1
In the first game of the NIHL playoffs, Tony DeVita and Joe Zeller with a good effort helped to pull this one out in a sudden death overtime period. Goalie John Machonis played a fine game. Scoring were Mike Fraser and Tony DeVita.
PEE WEE AA 1, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RED 2
In a hard fought game, the Kings skated hard and fast in their second NIHL contest but came up short in the scoring. Joe Zeller scored the lone goal.
PEE WEE AA 1, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS WHITE 1
The Kings outshot Arlington 15-5 but excellent goaltending kept the Rangers in the game. Brad Tally scored for the Kings.
PEE WEE AA 0, ELMHURST HUSKIES 3
In a state tournament elimination game, the Kings met a good Husky team who came out the victors.
PEE WEE AA 6, ZION 0
The Kings bounced back from their state tournament loss to shut out Zion. Scoring were Joe Zeller with a hat trick and Mike Stevenson, Tony DeVita and Mark Rasine with one each.
PEE WEE AA 2, GLENVIEW 2
In a close one, Joe Zller and Todd Caudell scored for the Kings.
PEE WEE AA 7, HIGHLAND PARK 1
In the last game of the NSHL, the Kings gave it all they had and dominated a good Highland Park team to finish in second place for the season.
BANTAM A 3, ELMHURST 1
Following a season-long pattern, the Kings avenged an early season loss. Joe Keller's two goals led the way with Scott Eakins getting the clincher.
BANTAMS A 4, WINNETKA 4
Avenging an early season loss the Kings almost pulled this one out. Joe Keller got a hat trick, while Dave Jakubec also scored.
BANTAM A 3, HIGHLAND PARK 4
The Kings had a 3-1 lead with only five minutes left in the game but couldn't hold the lead. Tony Barucca scored twice and Joe Keller once.
BANTAM A 8, ROCKFORD 1
Bumper Waghorn and Jim Nubani, two defensemen scored their first goals of the season. Steve Cihak another defenseman had three assists.
BANTAM A 4, DUNDEE 1
Nick Steinbach had a big day with a goal and three assists. Scott Eakins, Dave Klosowski and Tony Barucca also scored.
BANTAM A 11, ROCKFORD 0
Joe Kellers hat trick led the way in a high scoring attack. The Kings had 43 shots on the Rockford goalie.
BANTAM A 4, SOUTHWEST JETS 1
In the first game of the state tournament Steve Gargano was super in net. Joe Keller and Dave Neary scored twice.
BANTAM A 4, HIGHLAND PARK 1
The Kings met Highland Park for a playoff berth and got the big win. Scoring were: Scott Eakins with two, Tony Barucca and Bumper Waghorn one each.

Badminton

Rolling Meadows 7, Wheeling 0
1st Singles — Iturralde (RM) d. Wright 11-1, 11-6; 2nd Singles — Wiebe (RM) d. Kilgallon 11-2, 11-6; 3rd Singles — K. Richards (RM) d. Foran 11-3, 2-0; 1st Doubles — D. Richards - McWherter (RM) d. Malin - Altman 15-8, 15-8; 2nd Doubles — Ewald - Johnson (RM) d. Spinello - Yellin 15-13, 5-15, 15-2; 3rd Doubles — Prelac - Petrucci (RM) d. McManaway - Terreberry 15-2, 15-11; 4th Doubles — Mueller-Wandersee (RM) d. Kawell - Strauss 15-3, 15-12.
JayVee — Rolling Meadows 1, Wheeling 1

Baseball

Spring training results

Pittsburgh 3, Detroit 2
Philadelphia 5, New York (AL) 3
Houston 5, Montreal 4
Toronto 4, Minnesota 3
Cincinnati 2, Minnesota 1
Los Angeles 5, Texas 4
New York (NL) 2, Boston 1
San Francisco 7, Oakland 6
Milwaukee 11, Seattle 7
Cleveland 7, San Diego 5
California 1, **CUBS** 0
Baltimore 6, Kansas City 5

Volleyball

Rolling Meadows

ROLLING MEADOWS PARK DISTRICT MEN'S VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE
Standings: Diggers 52, B & J TV 50, S.S.S. 40, Cowabunga 23, Sig 13, Park District 11.

State tournament

ILLINOIS PARK AND RECREATION ASSN. MEN'S CLASS A STATE TOURNAMENT
Preliminary round results
American Division: Schaumburg-Bushwackers 7-1, Arlington Heights-Searle 7-1, Calumet 3-5, West Communities YMCA-Chicago 2-6, Crystal Lake 1-7. National Division: Schaumburg-Fritz's 7-1, Waukegan 6-2, Elgin 3-5, Northbrook 3-5, Villa Park 1-7.
Playoffs
Semfinals: Schaumburg-Bushwackers beat Waukegan, 15-12, 15-11. Schaumburg-Fritz's beat Arlington Heights-Searle 15-13, 15-10.
Consolation match: Waukegan beat Arlington Heights-Searle 15-10.
Championship match: Schaumburg-Bushwackers beat Schaumburg Fritz's 15-9, 11-15, 15-2.

Bowling

At Fair Lanes Bowl

Jean Lang had the high game of 221 and Edwina Heisig the high scratch series of 516 in the Plum Grove Ladies League at Rolling Meadows Fair Lanes.

Other top scores were Gerri Knippen's 192 and Linda Bremer's 191.

Lee Rischall and Charlie's continued to fight for the lead in the Striker Invitational Classic at Striker Lanes with Rischall's maintaining their two-point advantage.

Top bowlers were Linda Schumann 211-544, Joan Sicilian 193-543, Evie Vraniak 194-538, Phyllis Rapanos 192-537, Joy Pappen 528, Dee Morgan 511, Ruth Gantz 511, Joyce Rosenow 198, Marge Sansone 203.

Standings — Lee Rischall 52, Charlie's 50, Striker Lanes 43, Jack's Marathon 40, Buffalo Natl. Bank 33, Koenig & Strey 32.

The Snow Flakes fired an impressive high game of 852 on their way to a 2150 series in the Thursday Eye Openers League at Rolling Meadows Fair Lanes.

Top bowlers of the week were Angie Pilcher 568-246, Jean Brogdon 512-200, Esther Soukup 500-181, Cile Zick 478-163, Grace Lisching 473-172, Dee LaCaria 458-160, Jean Kelly 181, Marylyn Klug 174, Red Oravetz 174, Lorraine Dell 170, Shirley Twigg 170, Claire Bakowski 167, Ann Grimble 161 and Mary Jane Ibbotson 161.

Oravetz covered the 3-7-10 rail and Klug the 3-7.

M. Elliott fell just short of a 500 series, rolling a 491 one with a 207 top game to lead all bowlers at the Wednesday morning Melodies League March 23. Other high series were turned in by B. Schmelzer (482-166), S. Price (475-166), M. Graham (471-186) and D. Sapp (463-190). High games were bowled by D. Przybylinski (212), Y. Guetzlaff (189), D. LaCaria (186), M. Van Allen (179) and A. Laurent (168). D. Yario converted the 5-7 split, and B. Smialek picked up the 3-7-10 split. The Sham-Booms had high game with 775, and the top series was rolled by the Playmates.

Award winners

Palatine

Boys basketball—Doug Buenzow, Bob Cole, Rick Jessen, Bill Landeene, Matt Linsner, Craig Long, Kevin McKenna, Chris Plazak, Dave Flesher (mgr.), Frank Helm Mgr.), Carla Odell (stats), Michele Schira (stats), Sue Adams (stats).
Girls basketball—Cindy Charlier, Cathy Collins, Daryl Delber, Lori Diewald, Darlene Gordon, Theresa Jasonowicz, Sue McNeil, Mary Milota, Michele Schulewitz, Linda Wojcik, Andy Rubino (mgr.), Cathy Jesernig (mgr.).
Wrestling—Bruce Anderson, Steve Biedermann, Mike Cullen, Lance Gackowski, Leonard Gackowski, Al Hazel, Paul Laskowske, Jim Luzinski, Dave Militello, Chris Parker, Randy Phillips, Mike Prima, Scott Santoro, Jeff Sheppard, John Thomson, Scott Zust.
Boys gymnastics—Ron Bakken, Dennis Conrad, Bob Cummings, Matt Devlin, Jeff Gibson, Matt Hass, Paul Jacobs, Jim Meagher, Brad Zust, Steve Ziegler (mgr.).
Girls gymnastics—Beth Carey, Noreen Collins, Ann Daggett, Lynne Dittrich, Lori Erickson, Kathy Franzen, Julie Harrington, Pam LaMasse, Kathy Logan, Sara Mickelson, Joan Mueller, Cathy Reakes., CeCe Rivera, Lisa Tellekson.
Bowling—Sue Falkenberg, Renee Gibbons, Marla Grumet, Paula Margosian, Sandi Margosian, Carol Shaffer, Diane Thullen.
Volleyball—Nancy Barnes, Julie Kett, Kelly Ritter, Sue Lundquist, Marianne Patch, Peggy Munson, Tiina Auksi, Debbie Boe, Wendy Hansen, Dixie Philippe.

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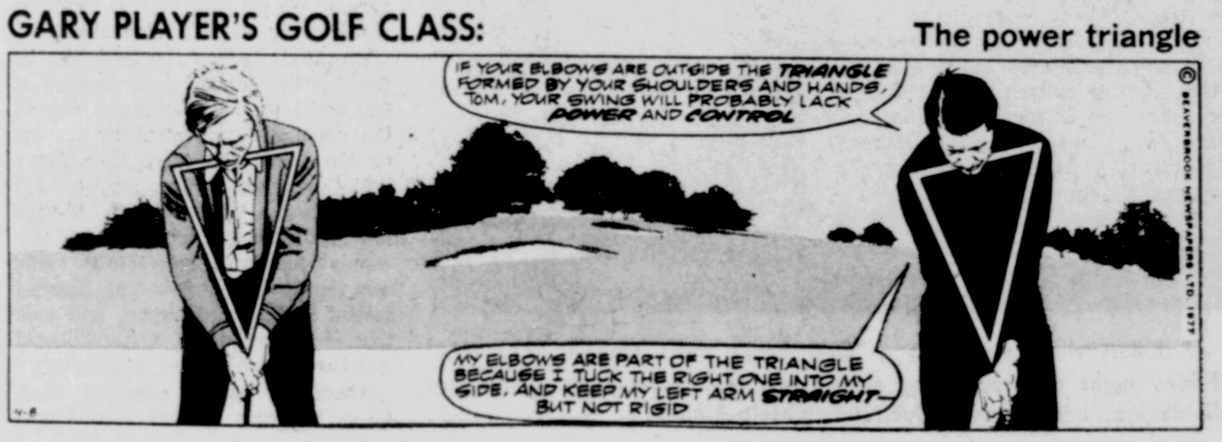
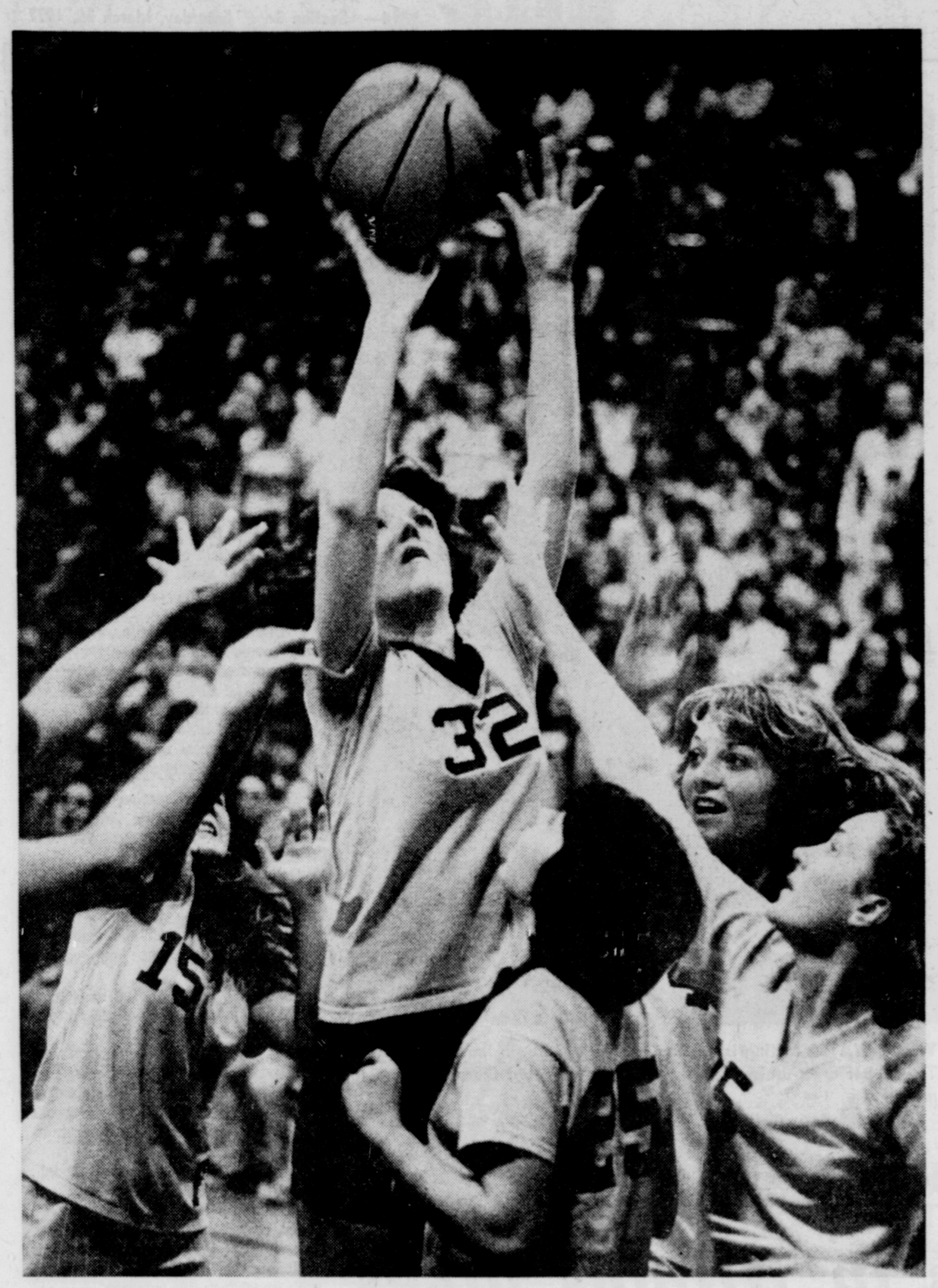
GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS: The power triangle





IN A CROWD. Towering above the others Fremd's Peggy Hamill gets away a shot during the Vikings' 65-51 win over Forest View at the Fremd Sectional Friday night. Hamill scored 10 points in the victory.

NCAA tourney tips off with action in Atlanta

by CHRIS SCHERF
UPI Sports Writer

Marquette's Al McGuire and Nevada-Las Vegas' Jerry Tarkanian, each already convinced someone is out to get them, are matched in today's NCAA national semifinals against North Carolina teams that seem to be blessed by destiny.

Marquette's Warriors, attempting to give McGuire a long-sought national championship as a retirement gift, advanced to the national semifinals in Atlanta's Omni by defeating Wake Forest, 82-68, in the Midwest Regional final.

The Warriors' victory, coming two days after McGuire claimed officials of the NCAA "brainwashed" referees into calling technical fouls on him, set up a semifinal contest at 1:15 against the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, which upset top-ranked Michigan, 75-68, for the Midwest Regional title.

LAS VEGAS' Rebels, reportedly under investigation by the NCAA, outsprinted Idaho State in the second half of the Western Regionals for a 107-90 victory and a semifinal berth against Eastern champ, North Carolina at 3:15.

The Tar Heels, who entered the Eastern final against Kentucky already crippled by injuries, were further handicapped by the loss of guard Phil Ford in the second half, but still managed a 79-72 victory as John Kuester directed 15 minutes of "four-corners" for North Carolina.

Ironically, McGuire's one last shot at a national title was preserved by 6-foot-9 Bernard Toone, the coach's favorite whipping boy, who scored 18 points.

McGUIRE HAS used Toone sporadically this season, but freely admits the sophomore is more talented than others playing ahead of him.

"Bernard is a first-round draft choice," said the outspoken and sometimes outrageous McGuire, who has complained in the past about Toone being the only player he could not motivate. "Bernard is probably the purest shooter in the country. But it doesn't make any difference how well he played today — he could have scored 32 points — I won't start him in Atlanta."

McGuire kept his explosive temper under control against Wake Forest and there were none of the technical fouls, which have plagued his previous efforts in the NCAA tournament.

"IF WE WERE going to blow it, I wanted one of our players to blow it," McGuire said. "I've hogged the show in the past."

UNCC coach Lee Rose has charged the major college powers have been ducking the 49ers, but there's been no place to hide in the NCAA tournament.

Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell, who made third-team All-America, scored 25 points and Lew Massey added 19 as UNCC fell apart before a furious Michigan comeback early in the second half and then regrouped to defeat the Wolverines.

"When they came back, they exhausted themselves," Rose said. "But we maintained our poise."

UNCC ALWAYS has played in the shadow of the Atlantic Coast Conference and especially the North Carolina Tar Heels. Even in making it to the national semifiinals, the 49ers were unable to steal the spotlight from Dean Smith's Tar Heels.

The Tar Heels entered the season as one of the top favorites for the national title with Olympians Ford, Walter Davis and Tom LaGarde. But as soon as tournament time came around, LaGarde went out for the duration with a leg injury and Davis broke a finger on his shooting hand.

Ford, with timely assistance from Kuester and freshman Mike O'Koren managed to guide the Tar Heels through the ACC tourney and the early games of the NCAA, but hyperextended his elbow in a win over Notre Dame.

AGGRAVATING the injury in the first minute of the second half against Kentucky, Ford was forced to the bench and Smith put his faith in Kuester and his notorious four-corners offense. Kuester sank all eight of his free throws during that span to preserve North Carolina's victory.

Tarkanian, considered a bit too crafty by some NCAA officials since his coaching days at Long Beach State, used a bit of psychology to pull the Rebels past Idaho State, which previously had eliminated UCLA from the tournament.

"The first half we played against Idaho State was the worst for us this year," Tarkanian said. "At halftime I opened up on them, but good. I got madder in the locker room than I've been at a halftime and, by the time we went back on the floor, the players were mad at me."

The Rebels may have been mad at Tarkanian, but they took it out on Idaho State by shifting their high-speed offense in overdrive. Eddie Owens led the Rebels' offensive with 24 points.

Positions open in Friday golf

The Mount Prospect Friday Night Golf League is now accepting applications for membership. Anyone who is a resident of the Mount Prospect Park District is eligible to join.

The season starts May 6 and continues every Friday until Aug. 26 with tee times between 5:15-6 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Golf Course.

Both team members and alternates are needed. An annual 18-hole tournament is held early in September with a league banquet in early October. Applications and checks for fees must be received before April 15. For more information, please contact Ed Pool (437-4197), Jack Van Arsdale (437-5250) or Gregg Duncan (398-6749).

Idle Hawks fall to third in Smythe Division race

From Herald Wire Services

The Black Hawks dropped to third place Friday night in the Smythe Division of the National Hockey League without even playing.

Vancouver pulled out a 4-4 tie with Cleveland for one point and moved past the Hawks into second place behind St. Louis.

St. Louis leads the Smythe "race" with 69 points. Vancouver now has 60 and Chicago, which plays Minnesota tonight in the Stadium, has 59. Minnesota is right there with 58.

BOB GIRARD'S short-handed goal at 11:59 of the third period lifted the Barons to a 4-4 tie with Vancouver.

Ralph Klassen converted a pass from Bob Stewart at 6:07 of the third period to tie the game for Cleveland 3-3. Bobby Lalonde scored to put Vancouver back in front at 7:11 before Girard tied the game for the final time.

The line of Ace Bailey, Bill Collins and Ron LaLonde accounted for 11 of Washington's 17 points as the Capitals blasted the New York Rangers 7-2.

Bailey got the only score of the first period and then notched his 18th of the year at 1:49 of the second period. Lalonde assisted on both scores.

GUY CHARRON and Jerry Meehan increased the Washington margin to 4-0. New York's Walter Tkaczuk cut the lead to 4-1, but Collins and Tony White provided second-period goals to give the Caps a 6-1 bulge.

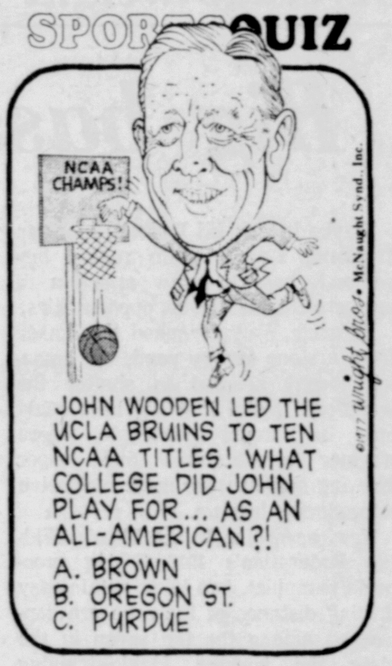
The Rangers, five points behind Atlanta in the race for the final Patrick Division playoff spot, got their other goal from Steve Vickers.

Buffalo's Don Luce scored at 9:37 of the last period to lift the Sabres to a 2-2 tie with the Colorado Rockies.

THE SABRES' other goal was scored by Jim Lorentz at 5:51 of the second period from Craig Ramsay and Jim Schoenfeld.

The Rockies' goals were scored by Barry Dean in the second period and Dave Hudson in the third.

Rockies' goalie Doug Favell stopped 50 shots as Buffalo outshot Colorado 52-23.



Brewers don't see title but should make strides

by JOE SARGIS

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Alex Grammas has been around baseball most of his life, but he says he learned more about the game in 1976 while managing the Milwaukee Brewers than he had in any other year.

"I think the players learned something about me, too," Grammas says in referring to his first big league managerial season. "My hope now is that we can go from there and grow into a better team."

Grammas is a realist. He doesn't see his Brewers as a serious challenge to the New York Yankees and "all their stars," but he does think Milwaukee can improve on its last place finish of a year ago and move all the way up to second or third place in the American League East.

"WHILE IT'S no cinch," says Grammas, "I don't see how anyone can match the Yankees. They were a pretty damn good club last year and now they have added Reggie Jackson and Don Gullett. Our team is younger and maybe a little short on experience, but we expect to move up. I don't think we will finish 32 games behind New York this time."

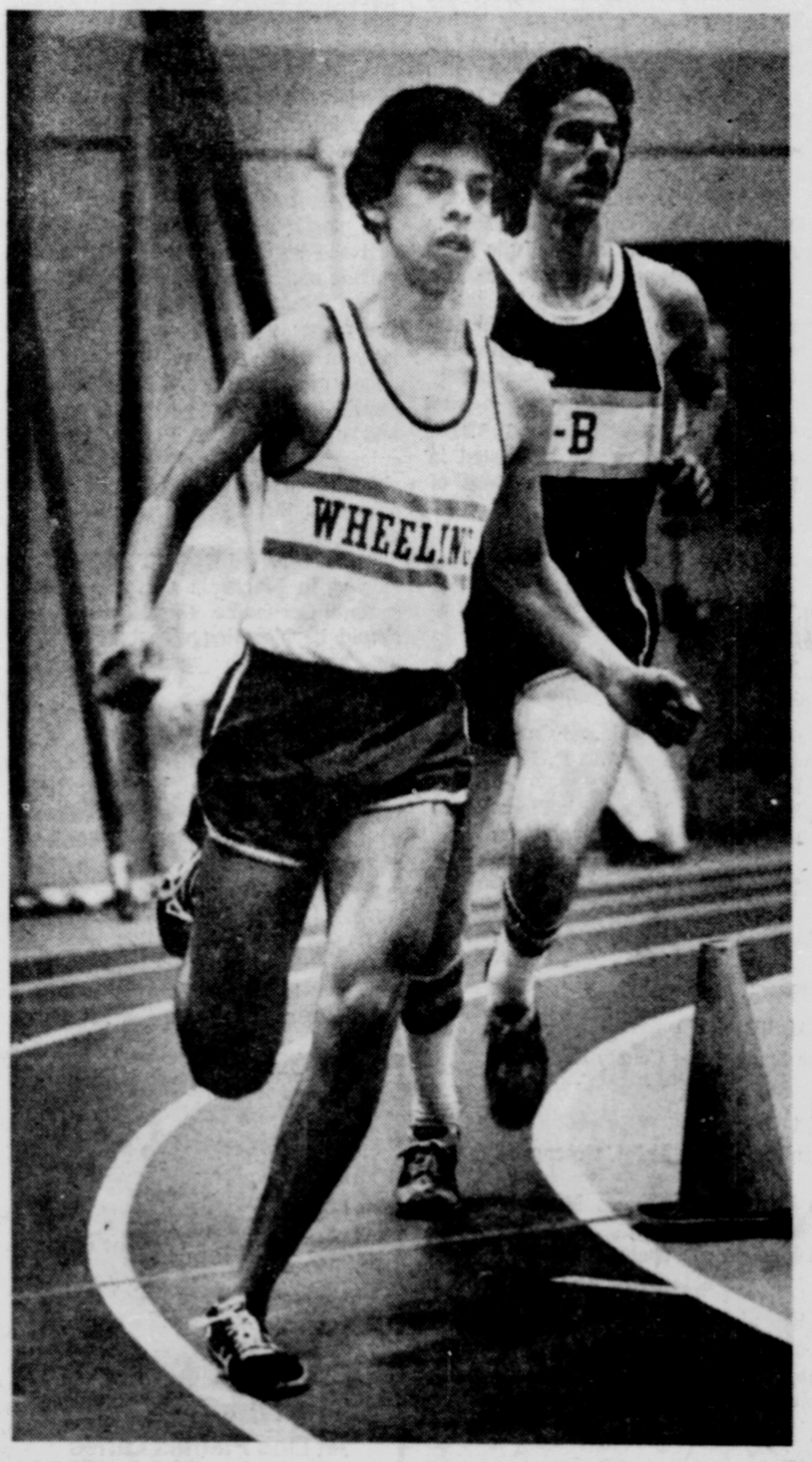
Third baseman Sal Bando, of course, was Milwaukee's big winter acquisition — via the re-entry draft — and the trade the Brewers made with Boston that brought over catcher Cecil Cooper should prove beneficial. Still another trade — with Kansas City — put outfielders Jim Wohlford and Jamie Quirk, both solid hitters, in Milwaukee flannels, and that has to be considered a plus, too.

Strengths — Hitting with Bando, Cooper, Wolhford, Quirk, Don Money, who probably will play second base this year, and Sixto Lezcano and three solid starters in Jim Slaton, Bill Travers and Jerry Augustine.

WEAKNESSES — Behind the plate where Larry Haney had the best batting average in 1976 and it was only .226, and the bullpen where Bill Castro, Eduardo Rodriguez, Ken Sanders and Kevin Kobel will have to improve dramatically to save some of the games the hitters have "won."

New Faces — Bando, who is pleased to have escaped Oakland and showed it this spring with solid hitting, Cooper, Wohlford, Quirk and outfielder Steve Brye.

Outlook: Not a pennant contender, but probably the equal of every club in its division save the Yankees. Could make dramatic strides in 1977.



LOOKIN' GOOD. Wheeling's junior distance runner Ben Sanchez, moving easily here, eventually finished fourth in the two-mile run at the Wildcat Relays Friday night, but was disqualified for running inside the lines. Sanchez bounced back for a fourth place in the mile in 4:35.7, Wheeling's only two points of the meet.

Court House names new racquetball pro

Bonnie Korytowski is the new racquetball pro at The Court House racquetball club at 1450 Payne Road in Schaumburg.

Twenty-three year-old Bonnie holds a degree in physical education from De Paul University. Proficient at racquetball, she enjoys other sports and is currently a member of a nationally ranked regional volleyball team. In her spare time, Bonnie teaches a neighborhood women's "slimnastics" class at De Paul.

Since taking over as Schaumburg Court House pro, Bonnie has been giving free introductory clinics each weekend. The one-hour beginners' racquetball class is held every Saturday at 11:30 a.m. Club membership is not a requirement, but because class size is limited, reservations are necessary. Although racquets and balls will be provided, he participant must wear tennis shoes. For reservations call The Court House at 882-4636.

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'Rapid' transit for white-water rafting

by JIM COOK
Outdoor Editor

Looking to plunge into the outdoors this spring? Or at least get your feet wet?

White-water rafting can literally promise both and it is an adventure not soon to be forgotten. The activity is bordering on the "craze" stage both in the east and west where wild rivers provide the tracks for a roller-coaster trip through foaming rapids.

The thoroughly refreshing and sometimes drenching experience has forced the emergence of several outfitters who book trips well in advance, supply the proper gear and provide transportation to and from the launching and docking points.

ONE OF THE most appealing attractions of the sport is that you only need gym shoes and a little nerve to enjoy it. A few simple instructions about which way to lean and distribute weight and a warning about floating down the river head first if the craft capsizes and you're ready.

The excitement is now enjoyed by thousands of persons each year. It is a thrill rarely duplicated.

Despite its fear-provoking description, white-water rafting has a safety record that makes checkers sound like a contact sport. The bulky, but soft and cushiony inflated rafts take a head-on collision with a rock better than the shock-absorbing, collapsible bumpers on a new car.

The crafts are piloted by licensed and seasoned guides and all riders are required towear Coast-Guard-approved personal floatation devices.

THE TYPICAL white-water rafting season begins in April and closes in late September. Trips are available for as short as an hour or up to seven days.

One outfitter on the Youghiogheny River in Ohiopyle, Pa., (50 miles southeast of Pittsburgh), offers a ride through 21 sets of rapids during a six and one-half mile journey. Rates (with a guide) are $25 per person or $20 during the week. Without a guide, rafts may be rented for $35 plus a $25 deposit.

Western outfitters on the Green and Colorado Rivers furnish everything except personal effects on floats that range from 2-6 days.

Expect to pay slightly more for the scenery out west. $194 per person. A seven-day expedition is priced at $297. A two-day float, though, can be reserved for $85.

If Burt Reynolds and his antics in the movie "Deliverance" didn't scare you off, there's nothing quite like the feeling of anticipation and hopelessness in a raft just before the current sucks you into the rapids.

WHITE-WATER rafting is gaining popularity in both the east and west. The rubber craft cruises last for hours or days, but there's never a full moment.

Effects of winter kill measured

Winter fish kills do not usually affect carp, but this year even rough fish were suffocated in several lakes in northeastern Illinois due to extreme cold weather conditions. This additional gauge of the severity of the coldest winter on record was recently given by Illinois Dept. of Conservation Regional Fishery Biologist Gary Erickson.

Ice cover only in the last week has completely left all the waterways of the Chicago area, making it possible to assess the damage to the area's fishery population.

"Although the fish kills were unusually severe, in most cases they were not expected to adversely affect anglers in the Chicago area," Erickson said. "This is because most of the die-offs occurred in lakes with either limited public access or unbalanced fish populations and very shallow water."

THE MAJOR exception to this circumstance is extensive fish kills in Cook Country Forest Preserve District lakes and sloughs.

Unusually thick ice over the winter limited the amount of sunlight that could get through to aquatic plants which in turn, through the process of photosynthesis, produce oxygen for the fish to breath.

Major fish kills reported to Department of Conservation biologists in the Chicago area are:

Cook County Forest Preserve District ponds and sloughs suffering severe fish kills were, Saganaskee Slough, Belly Deep Slough, Papoose Lake, Tuma Lake, the Tampier marshes north of 131st St.

JOE'S POND, McGuinness Slough, Sag Quarry West, Schiller Pond and all shallow marshes associated with lakes or wildlife refuges. The Cook County Forest Preserve District has indicated that it will restock these fish with fingerlings this summer.

- Milliken Lake at Des Plaines Conservation Area, Will County, (22 acres), suffered a 100% fish kill. Although small, this lake is one of the few public fishing lakes in Will County. It will be restocked with bass, channel catfish, and panfish this summer. It had been closed for the past three years in order to build up a population of game fish and would have been ready this year to be fished again.
- Dead River in the nature preserve at Illinois Beach State Park, Lake County. Substantial die-offs of carp, bass and northern pike were discovered in this very sluggish river, where fishing is not allowed.
- Slocum Lake near Wuaconda, Lake County, (215 acres), suffered complete fish kill. Some 60,000 pound of carp were removed. It is not deemed a severe loss to anglers and to fishery biilogists because nearly all the fish in the lake were carp.
- **IROQUOIS RIVER** near Sugar Island, Kankakee County, suffered extensive kills of channel catfish, carp, and buffalo which were discovered in this section of the river where water was extremely low. Nearly 800 large channel catfish were found dead along the bank of the Iroquois in a one-mile stretch.
- Pistakee Lake, Lake County (17 acres) lost sizeable numbers of bluegill, bass and crappie at the south end of Pistakee Lake in Pistakee Bay. Only this small section of the lake was affected, however, because it is away from the channel. Previous tests for dissolved oxygen in the water showed that there was none in the bay area.
- Duck Lake, Lake County, (99 acres), which contains primarily rough fish, lost a large percentage of its fish population.

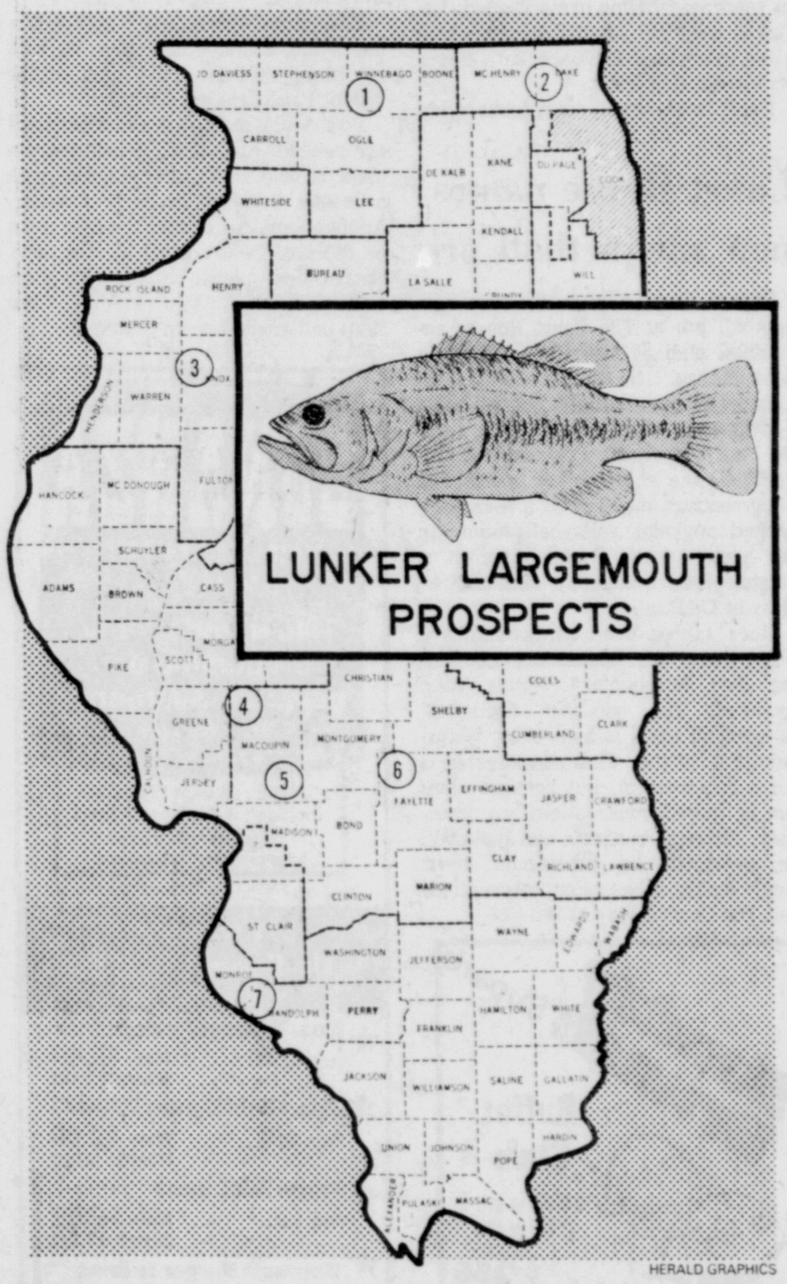
Hunting on state property

Northern Illinois hunters will have essentially the same targets to shoot at while hunting state managed areas this fall. The most notable change is that squirrel shooting has been added to hunting at Silver Springs State Park in Kendall Co.

Opportunities offered will include permit pheasant and waterfowl hunting at Chain O' Lakes State Park, permit pheasant, dove and upland game (including pheasant, quail, rabbit, Hungarian partridge, woodcock and snipe) at Des Plaines Conservation Area in Will Co.

Permit dove, squirrel, upland game, archery deer and waterfowl seasons will be permitted at Kankakee River State Park and permit dove, squirrel, upland game and archery deer at Silver Springs.

The Will Co. Wildlife Management Area and William Powers-Wolf Lake Conservation Area will again be open to waterfowl hunting.



HERALD GRAPHICS

Average weight near 3 pounds

Big bass in Illinois lakes

Maybe it took Ed Waibel's monster 13-pound, 1-ounce state record largemouth bass to draw attention to northern Illinois' fishing opportunities.

Although Waibel yanked the lunker from a stone quarry pond, the amazing trophy seemed to shatter the traditional belief that big bass could only be caught downstate where warmer temperatures and longer growing season were more conducive to producing lunkers.

Now, according to the Illinois Wildlife Federation's 1977 fishing prospects pamphlet, two lakes within easy driving distance of the area are considered among the top seven in the state for housing tackle-straining bucketmouths.

THE ANTICIPATED hotspots are East Loon Lake, a thoroughly underrated lake that has always yielded its share of mounting-size northern pike and largemouth bass and Four Lakes Fishing Area, a miniature 17.8 acre pond that is holding largemouth bass averaging 2½ pounds.

The survey, conducted by Illinois Dept. of Conservation fish biologists who annually stock many of the lakes for sampling purposes and veteran anglers who regularly fish the lakes, does not take into account the extremely harsh winter that suffocated shallow ponds and lakes, completely killing entire fish populations.

1. FOUR LAKES FISHING AREA — This drink of water is located in Winnebago Co., seven miles west of Winnebago on Fish Hatchery Rd. Only 17.8 acres in size, the lake may have been affected by winter kill.

The most productive months should be June and September. Surface baits and spinners retrieved in the brush near the islands should be most successful.

2. EAST LOON LAKE — Not directly linked to the Chain O'Lakes but only a stone's throw away, East Loon is two miles south of Antioch on Rte. 83. There are only a couple of public boat launch areas on the 165-acre lake, which keeps traffic to a minimum.

Bass will be taken from April through October with nite-crawlers and plastic worms creating the most action. Fish the channels in the north section and the weedbeds for best results.

3. LAKE STOREY — A 133-acre lake in Knox Co., on the northwest edge of Galesburg, Lake Storey should be most active during spring and early summer. Plastic worms, spinnerbaits and other artificials should produce the best results when offered at the edge of weed beds and along the dam.

4. CARLINVILLE CITY LAKE — located in Macoupin Co., two miles south of Carlinville. This 168-acre lake should be blooming with bass carrying an average weight of three pounds.

The big boys should start hitting in May and continue through June, August, September and October.

Biologists suggest pounding the south end of the lake and shorelines with Big O's beetle spins and Bomber baits. The average largemouth weight is a whopping three pounds.

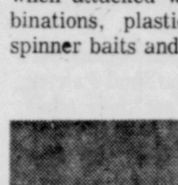
5. GILLESPIE LAKES (NEW & OLD) — At 207 acres, this body of water gives Macoupin Co., a tremendous 1-2 punch for black bass. The lakes are located 3½ miles west and 1½ mile north of Gillespie.

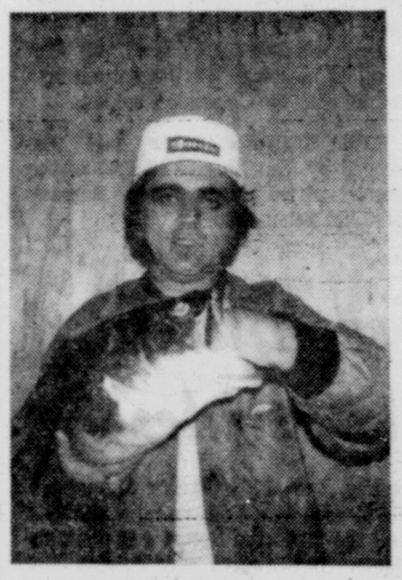
The best month is May, but fishing in September and October has also been fruitful. Fish the south shoreline and east side bays with Big O's to turn the bass with an average weight of three pounds.

6. RAMSEY LAKE — Although on the small side (47 acres), bass carrying an average weight of 2½ pounds loom in this Fayette Co., lake, one mile northwest of Ramsey. Early April, May, June and September fishing around weed beds and submerged trees is effective. Cast Bombers and spinning lures for best results.

7. BALDWIN LAKE — located in Randolph Co., two miles morthwest of Baldwin. The rectangular 2,018 acre cooling lake for a power company has given up nine-pound bass in the past. Its continual warm-water environment is a breeding ground for forage fish, the main diet of largemouth. The weed beds at the south end of the lake and channels are most productive when attacked with jig and eel combinations, plastic worms, Big O's, spinner baits and Little George's.

Jim Cook
Outdoor editor





ILLINOIS RECORD holder Ed Waibel displays a 10½-pound largemouth bass taken from the same gravel pit that produced his state trophy of 13-pounds, 1-ounce.

Marathon field filling

Officials of the 20th annual Des Plaines River Canoe Marathon May 22 have begun accepting applications for the colorful 19-mile event.

Entry blanks are available from the Chicagoland Canoe Base in Chicago or by calling 777-1489. Limited numbers of canoes and kayaks are also available for rental in the race.

The first 1,000 entries will be eligible to compete in the day-long festivities that surround the contest, beginning at Oak Spring Rd. in Libertyville and concluding at Dam No. 2 in Wheeling.

SEVERE DROUGHT conditions have created low-water hazards at some points along the route, but marathon founder Ralph Frese insists the event will be conducted "even if we have to run along side the canoes and pull them."

Two new divisions in the race have been added. There will be competition in C-2 Master's Class for people 40 and over and in K-1 Junior Class for individuals in kayaks.

If past performances hold true, the 1,000-craft field will be completely filled in 10 days. Entry fee this year is $4, up $1 from last year's cost.

Outdoor Calendar

March 26-27

—Pack & Paddle, Inc. hosts 2nd annual canoe, kayak and Camping Show. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free at 705 E. Park Ave., Libertyville, 1¼ miles west of I-94 on Rte. 176.

—Recreational Vehicle and Camping Show at McCormick Place, noon to 10 p.m. Admission is $2.75 for adults and $1.25 for children under 12.

—Iowa Sports, Boat and Travel Show, Veterans Memorial Auditorium, Des Moines, Ia.

—Annual meeting of Wisconsin Assn. of Campground Owners in Wausau, Wis.

—Midwest Open Catapultry Tournament, Muncie, Ind.

March 30-April 3

—Madison Sports, Boat and Home Show, Dane County Coliseum, Madison, Wis.

April 1

—First of four free Coho Clinics from 7-9 p.m. at Mt. Greenwood Park, 3721 W. 111th St.

—Early spring steelhead season opens on numerous Michigan streams.

—Chicago Park District smelt fishing season opens along Lake Michigan.

April 15

—Flotilla 7-1 offers free boating course at Schaumburg Township Library, 32 Library Ln., in Schaumburg. Six-lesson seminar covers Boating Skills and Seamanship (power only). There will be a small fee for class materials.

April 18

—Northwest Sailing Assn. sponsors a 10-hour beginners course covering fundamentals of sailing on five consecutive Mondays at Fremd High School, Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, at 7:30 p.m.

The Best of the Northwest
PADDOCK CLASSIC LEAGUE BOWLING
Saturday, March 26, 6:30 p.m.
The Men —
At Des Plaines Lanes
Des Plaines
On Lanes 1 and 2 —
Formco Metal Products vs Oost Produce
On Lanes 3 and 4 —
Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs Uncle Andy's Cow Palace
On Lanes 5 and 6 —
Beverly Lanes vs Grand Spaulding Dodge
On Lanes 7 and 8 —
Dick McFeely Pontiac vs Weber Kettles

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BROTHER JUNIPER

"Before you can come to work as a sheepdog I'll need a few references."

KIDS' KORNER

by MARILYN HALLMAN

'Round the World Food

ANYATA

You'll be daffy about this sweet African taffy! It's a favorite sweet in Ghana. You'll need:

½ cup sugar
1½ tablespoon lemon or lime juice
2 tablespoons water

Boil sugar and water in a pan for five minutes. Stir in lemon or lime juice. Boil a few minutes until it begins to turn golden brown. Cool on a buttered plate. As soon as it's cool enough to pick up, pull from one hand to the other. Keep pulling until it's creamy yellow color. If it sticks to your hands, rub a little butter on your fingers. Lay on a wet board and cut in pieces.

3-26

Ask Andy

The matter of gravity is down-to-earth

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Danny Kane, 13, of Red Bud, Ill., for his question:

WHAT IS GRAVITY?

Sir Isaac Newton, the story goes, was lying on the grass under an apple tree and he saw an apple drop near him. "Why did the apple come down and not go up?" it is said that he asked himself.

Newton's investigations led to his famous law of motion that proved that the paths of the planets and moon in their orbits could be explained by some invisible force of gravity.

In 1672 or 1687 — historians aren't sure which year — Sir Isaac Newton came up with a statement called Newton's Law of Universal Gravitation. He said that the same force that kept the planets in their orbits also made objects fall to the ground. He added that this attraction exists between any two masses regardless of their position. The attraction occurs to both masses equally because the first mass attracts the second mass with the same force as the second attracts the first.

In other words, gravity is the force of attraction by which an object tends to fall toward the center of the earth.

The force of gravity which earth exerts on a body is called weight. Because the surface of the earth is farther from the center at the equator, the force exerted on a body is smaller and weighs less there than at the poles. A 180-pound man would weigh one pound less at the poles than he does at the equator.

Gravity's pull is stronger at low altitudes than it is higher up. If you weigh 100 pounds at sea level, your weight four miles up would be only 99.8 pounds. Although this weight difference isn't much, it shows scientists the power of gravitational pull.

You also can see the action of gravitational attraction by the tides in lakes and oceans. They are caused by the attraction of the sun and moon acting on the earth.

Gravity also pulls on air as it pulls on water and solid objects. It keeps air near the earth and gives us an atmosphere. It draws heavier cold air down from the mountains into the valleys and thus is one of the things that causes the movements of air or winds.

The pull of the earth's gravity squeezes the atmosphere into all the hollows on the earth's surface. If you open a can or bottle, air immediately is drawn in by gravity.

Air also rushes into our lungs when we breathe in. Gravity plays a most important part in our breathing procedure.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Vicki Rivers, 13, of Fort Grant, Ariz., for her question:

DO STARS FORM INTO SHAPES?

When we draw pictures of stars, we often show them with five, six, seven or eight points. And each star in the U.S. Flag has five points.

Stars in the sky, however, are round balls of gas, like our sun. They do not have sharp edges or points. Tradition of many years has made our drawing concept of stars much different than they actually are.

If you were to look at stars through a telescope, you'd find that they look very much like a point of light. Depending on their temperatures, they may appear to be of different colors, however. They come in white, yellow, blue, green and even rose.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

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ACROSS

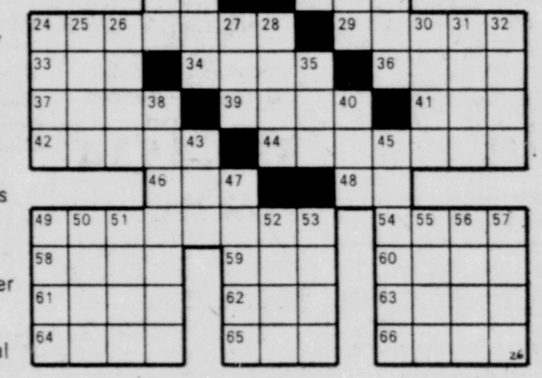
1 Cremation fire
5 Quaint
8 Government agent (comp.wd.)
12 Measure of time
13 Gold (Sp.)
14 Jekyll's opposite
15 Flag flower
16 Wipe out (sl.)
17 Irritates
18 Songstress Horne
19 Monocle
21 Music syllable
23 Actor Mineo
24 Fizzes
29 Separates for size
33 Prospector's find
34 Yearn
36 Cleveland's waterfront
37 Presses
39 One-billionth (prefix)
41 Building addition
42 Cackle
44 English composer
46 Water (Fr.)
48 Ledger entry (abbr.)
49 Gargantuan
54 Self-esteem (pl.)
58 Discontinue
59 Paper of indebtedness
60 Scarlett O'Hara's home
61 Malarial fever
62 Golf hole
63 Infirmities
64 Having pedal digits
65 Dunderhead
66 Negatives

DOWN

1 Comedian Harris
2 Old time
3 Damage
4 Not genuine
5 Seep
6 Strong cart
7 Idiots
8 Hunting guide
9 ____ Breckenridge
10 Cooling drinks
11 Cape
20 Car fuel
22 Not well
24 Steeps in
25 Iran's neighbor
26 Greek letter
27 Long period of time
28 Break short
30 No charge
31 Work soil
32 Betray (sl.)
35 Large antelope
38 Perspired
40 Killer whale
43 Sunflower state (abbr.)
45 Moron
47 Empire State city
49 Mountain pass in India
50 Shakespearean villain
51 Sticky stuff
52 Notes of debt
53 Shelters with hands
55 Festive
56 Paris airport
57 Back talk

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	S	T		O	V	E	R		O	V	E	N
M	P	H		B	O	N	E		R	I	F	E
E	R	E		E	X	O	N	E	R	A	T	E
S	Y	N	O	D		S	O	B		L	S	D
			R	I	M		W	B	A			
P	L	E	B	E	I	A	N		O	S	L	O
U	A	R		N	N	W		S	K	E	I	N
L	I	G	H	T		A	S	H		M	M	E
S	T	O	A		T	Y	P	I	F	I	E	S
			M	O	E		A	N	O			
M	E	N		A	D	A		G	E	E	S	E
I	D	E	N	T	I	C	A	L		M	E	W
L	I	V	E		U	R	G	E		M	A	E
S	T	A	T		M	E	E	D		A	S	S



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

V X D L X P I T G R Y Q Y T X N G V R A L G V I L Y V F R V F R C R Y J P G D V F V X Q V , R Y J U G G Q Y M , X Y G N I C V F R W G S Q W G P — R Y P C I U U G L G P . — U L R Y E C I S S Q W R Y

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE ARE SEVERAL WAYS IN WHICH TO APPORTION THE FAMILY INCOME, ALL OF THEM UNSATISFACTORY. — ROBERT BENCHLEY

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Unorthodox	31 Future	61 Expect
2 Be	32 Uncertain	62 Decisions
3 Pounce	33 Money	63 No
4 Be	34 Knowledge	64 Room
5 Approach	35 Position	65 For
6 If	36 Is	66 To
7 Impresses	37 Advancement	67 New
8 Willing	38 Increased	68 Dominate
9 Don't	39 Time	69 Duty
10 Those	40 Through	70 Anything
11 You	41 Just	71 Doubt
12 Know	42 On	72 Startling
13 Hunches	43 Speak	73 Be
14 Meticulous	44 What's	74 Money
15 In	45 Affecting	75 Deal
16 And	46 Widening	76 That
17 Inner	47 Outlook	77 Exact
18 You're	48 Stay	78 Useless
19 Building	49 Of	79 The
20 You're	50 Experience	80 Your
21 To	51 Steady	81 Mind
22 Waste	52 Keep	82 Somewhat
23 Feelings	53 A	83 Presents
24 For	54 A	84 Probe
25 About	55 Don't	85 Nervous
26 Assume	56 May	86 Faith
27 Seem	57 Legal	87 Of
28 Upon	58 Make	88 Itself
29 Right	59 Leave	89 Deeper
30 Details	60 You	90 Authority

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 6-11-12-20 29-43-80-81

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 4-14-25-30 45-57-62

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 41-48-51-55 61-70-72

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 13-16-17-23 27-66-68

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 1- 5- 7-10 15-35-87-90

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 32-33-47-56 58-60-82-85

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 2- 8-21-26 53-67-69

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 34-36-38-40 46-49-50

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 59-63-64-65 71-73-77

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 9-22-39-42 44-78-84-89

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 18-19-24-31 37-52-79-86

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 3-28-54-74 75-76-83-88

3/26

Good Adverse Neutral

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"This is Sunday. Don't you have a more presentable ice bag?"

Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Better safe than set

"How was I to know?" groaned South.

"No way," replied North. "Machiavelli himself couldn't have used a better bit of hocus-pocus."

West had cashed the ace and king of diamonds and shifted to a spade. South had won in his own hand, led the five of hearts and finessed dummy's queen. Without a moment's hesitation East had dropped the eight spot.

South had returned to his hand with the queen of clubs in order to lead the jack of trumps. If that eight had been played from 10-8 doubleton, South would pick up the whole suit and make an overtrick. If it had been a singleton, South would lose one heart to West and make his contract. Unfortunately for South, West held the singleton and once South led the jack East was sure of two trump tricks and South's nice game had disappeared forever.

We can't absolve South completely. He had a sure-fire safety play at his disposal. He could have led a low heart instead of the jack from his hand. This would give him an overtrick if East had played the eight from 10-8-3 and would have insured the contract against any and all trump breaks.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

26

NORTH (D)
♠ A 4
♥ A Q 6 2
♦ J 7
♣ A K 8 6 2

WEST	EAST
♠ J 9 3	♠ 10 8 6 5 2
♥ 4	♥ K 10 8 3
♦ A K 10 5 4	♦ 8 6 2
♣ J 9 7 5	♣ 10

SOUTH
♠ K Q 7
♥ J 9 7 5
♦ Q 9 3
♣ Q 4 3

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — K ♦

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

MARK TRAIL by Ed Dodd

FREDDY by Rupe

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HOWARD'S TV Service, Zenith-RCA factory trained. Service calls $15.95 includes labor in home. 541-7495.

ESTIMATES in your home. Experts on color TV's, stereos, radios, since 1950 Walt's. 967-8043.

Upholstering

RE-UPHOLSTERY
SALE
Sofa from $90 + fabric
Chair from $65 + fabric
All work done in our own Shop - Fully Guaranteed.
Slipcovers - Draperies
10% to 30% OFF
HOME SHOPPER SERV
Free Estimate 359-9500

Howard Carpet & Upholstery
(Showroom)
2150 Plum Grove
Plum Grove Shppg. Center
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

REUPHOLSTERY
& SLIPCOVER SALES
MARCH ONLY
REUPH. Sofa - $89 + fabric
CHAIR - $59 + fabric
SECT. - $75 + fabric
Also custom fabric slipcovers and custom drapes.
FREE ESTIMATES
Chesterfield Interiors
677-6350

LARRY'S
UPHOLSTERING
Free pick up & delivery
Large fabric selection
All Work Guaranteed
FREE ESTIMATES
593-2614 541-4180

Vinyl Repair & Cleaning

Vinyl - Leather
Don't Reupholster!!
CUTS TEARS BURNS
Repaired Like New
Cleaning & Restoring
Work done on premises
Free Est. Vinyl Guard
296-0854

Wallpapering

SPECIALISTS IN
Foil And Flock Wallpaper Installations
20% Off On All Papers
Also available matching fabrics and paper. Select in your own home. Call: Lou Jannotta
Interior Designer 296-8742

THE Finest wallpaper hanging at reas. prices. For free est. call Arjack Decorating. 697-2518.

HARVEY Wallhanger expert application of papers, vinyls, flocks, foils Est, ins., guar.
253-6419 eves.

CUSTOM WALLPAPER
Hanging, without custom cost, unusual treatment for canvas, vinyls, foils & papers. Free est. 398-4693.

ANDERSON DECORATING
Reas. prices on papering, painting & wallpaper removal, proper prep. Free est.
394-5446 498-1532

Water Softeners

March-April Special
Complete checkup & cleaning on your water softener. All makes
ONLY $9.95
Angel Soft Water Co. Inc.
CALL 358-6000 TODAY

Window Cleaning

CRYSTAL CLEAN
All windows cleaned inside & out. Call Chuck
359-2394

EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

Announcements

Announcement

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor, 7111 W. Foster, Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 775-5733.

300—Notices

PLEASE CORRECT OUR WANT ADS PHONE NUMBER
in the YELLOW PAGES
(under "Newspapers")
for these areas:
Arlington Heights
Elk Grove Village
Mount Prospect
Prospect Heights
Rolling Meadows
CORRECT NUMBER IS
394-2400
The HERALD
. . . we're all you need

305—Lost & Found

GERMAN Shepherd, young, black. Vicinity of Briarwood & Thorntree, Pal. 397-4962.

320—Personals

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous. 359-3311. Write R-2, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006.

ABORTION — Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning. 725-0200.

330—Counseling Services

PROBLEM pregnancy? FREE preg. tests; abor. infor. Priv. conf. appts. 667-4933.

ALCOHOL DRUG ABUSE
392-8555

375—Business Opportunities

SUPPLY ACCOUNTS
WITH
DISNEY PRODUCTS
Service company established retail accounts with world famous WALT DISNEY products.
$20,000 per year profit potential, part-time. Company training, financing for expansion and high profits in a pleasant part-time or full-time business.
Minimum cash investment $5,500.
CALL Toll Free
800—423-2430
Monday thru Wednesday

BE THE BOSS
Our experienced company will put you into your own office cleaning business. We supply all and guarantee all accounts and administration in your area. Part-time or full-time routes available. Small protected investment required.
671-2855

FAST FOOD
OPERATION
EXPERIENCE
LOOKING FOR
OWNERSHIP
OF YOUR OWN BUSINESS?
Excellent investment opportunity. Send resume to:
Marketing Director
P.O. Box 96
Arlington Hts., Il. 60006

SWIMMING pool service for sale incl. 1969 Chevy van, all equipment plus all current accounts. 358-2252.

OWN Your Own MOTION PICTURE FILM LIBRARY. 16mm Sound features, shorts, comedies, cartoons, B & H Projector, screen, etc. After 5 p.m. 392-0607

BEAUTY Shop for sale, put key in door. Des Pl. 299-1789 eves. 296-0660 days.

Want Ad and Cancellation Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.
Thurs. Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

Employment

420—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT
Familiar with machine hour costing and related fields of mfg. Located in Elk Grove Village. Good starting salary w/excellent benefits. Write to: F45, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

ACCOUNTS Payable Clerk. Opening for person with initiative and able to function with limited supervision. Exp. desirable. Phone 692-2077 for application and interview appt. LINCOLN PROPERTY CO., Des Pl.

ACCOUNTANT	....$13,000
DESIGN/ENGR.	....$20-25K
SR./ELECT./TECH	....$13K
INSIDE SALES	.....$12K

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Schaum. 120 W. Golf 882-4080
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

ACCOUNTING CLERKS
JOBS ARE BUSTING
OUT ALL OVER!
Here's what we have:
* Figure Clerk $184 Wk.
Inventory Clerk $173 Wk.
Acctg. Assistant $161 Wk.
* Cost Clerk . . . $140 Wk.
* Coding Clerk $130 Wk.
* Design Analyst $122 Wk.
Enjoy a variety of detail and have basic math aptitude.
* No Typing!
FORD EMPLOYMENT
AGENCY, INC.
2400 E. Devon, Des Pl..
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
297-7160 - Lic. Prvt. Agency
Employer pays fee.

Accounting Department
CLERK TYPIST
Home builder has immediate opening in accounting department for person with bookkeeping or accounting experience. Duties include typing financial statements. Apply to:
Hoffman Group Inc.
1070 N. Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.
60195

Accounts Payable Clerk
Immediate opening for responsible individual with figure aptitude, to assist supervisor in all phases of department tasks. Minimum 1 year accounting experience. Education is applicable. Must type and know adding machine. Good company benefits.
Phone for appointment
437-9300 ext. 276
AAR CORP.
2050 Touhy
Elk Grove village
Equal oppty. employer

ACCTS. PAYABLE CLERK
Hertz Rent-A-Car is seeking an individual to handle Accts. Payable. Must have a clerical background. Good starting salary, excellent benefits. Apply in person.
THE HERTZ CORP.
2250 E. Devon
Suite 250
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
Equal oppty. employer

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
We need an experienced cash applications clerk. Salary commensurate with ability. Good company benefits.
298-3100
Warner/Electra/
Atlantic Corp.
2489 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines
Equal oppty. empl.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Receivable clerk for multiple locations. Prefer 1 year's experience working with computerized receivables. Good starting salary and company benefits. Hours 8 to 4:30. Call for appointment.
GLOBE-AMERADA GLASS COMPANY
2201 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-5200 Ext. 39 L. Colby

ACCTS. RECEIVABLE & COLLECTION
Must type and know how to use an adding machine. Willing to train a bright person that doesn't mind detail.
COURTESY LEASE SAVE PLAN, INC.
Associated with Colonial Chevrolet.
1100 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg
Ask for Lori Pusateri
882-2200

ACTIVITY COUNSELOR
For residential facility in Des Plaines for mentally handicapped adults. You will be involved in their total care, from programming and running activities to counseling individuals. Some caretaking. Related educational or work exper. a plus. $3/hr.
ALL SHIFTS
827-6628

Research Education Service — American Cancer Society

420—Help Wanted

AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING TECHNICIAN
living in northern suburbs. Our 21 year old firm is looking for a sharp technician with at least 2 years field experience. We offer a good salary and benefits and most importantly a real opportunity for future growth with us. Let's talk it over. Please no trainees. 729-0123.

AMBULANCE DRIVER
& ATTENDANT
For Northwest suburban area. Full time. Good record of defensive driving required. EMT-A req. MATURE ONLY. Call 956-6770 for appt.

ARTIST
Experienced, 2 years minimum in package design art, key line paste up. Must be versatile and accurate. Call for interview. Bring samples and references.
MOSSTYPE
150 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village
437-1300
Equal oppty. employer

ARTIST Or Beginner with background in lettering and design. Full or part-time. 766-4146.

ASSEMBLERS
EXPERIENCED—
TRAINEES
High volume, light assembly work. We currently have several openings in our day shift. For more details, phone or come in to our personnel dept. between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, Monday thru Friday.
Elemex Mfg. Co. Inc.
1401 Redeker Rd.
Des Plaines, Il. 60016
827-6100
(1 blk. W. of River, 1 blk. S. of Golf)

ASSEMBLER
Husky young man with mechanical aptitude for assembling large equipment. See Mr. Galvanoni.
RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.
1225 E. Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

ASSEMBLER
Manufacturer of electronic organs needs an energetic individual in our production department for assembly and packaging. Apply in person at:
GALANTI GROUP INC.
1400 Kirk
Elk Grove Village

ASSEMBLERS
Manufacturer of industrial lighting looking for electrical wiring and mechanical assemblers.
MAJOR CORP.
455 Academy Dr.
Northbrook, Ill.
564-4550

ASSEMBLERS/PACKERS
Wheeling area. Light, clean work. Will train. Excellent benefits. 8:30-5.
MPI
500 Harvester Ct.
Wheeling, Ill.
541-6630

ASSEMBLY
Light assembly, east Schaumburg area. Small electronics company needs person interested in a challenging, diversified job. Full time, light soldering and general assembly responsibilities. New plant offers pleasant working conditions with full benefits. Call
397-9490

LIGHT ASSEMBLY/
STOCK ROOM
Expanding electronic firm needs person for electronic assembly and order filling. Experience would be helpful, but not necessary. Company benefits include profit sharing, medical and life insurance. Contact:
R. C. WALKER, 956-0700

ASSEMBLY/LIGHT
Experienced or will train. 7:30 to 4 p.m. Must be dependable. Company benefits. Apply in person.
MASTER METAL
STRIP SERVICE
3940 W. Industrial Dr.
Rolling Meadows

Assembly/warehouse
LIGHT ASSEMBLY
LIGHT WAREHOUSE
These are choice temporary assignments assembling light electronic devices and packing electronic parts. Clean, modern plant. Excellent hourly rate. Plenty of parking. Some electronic assembly experience is preferred, however, if you are good with your hands, you'll learn quickly. Technical knowledge is not required. Come in or call soon!
KELLY SERVICES
713 E. Golf Road
Schaumburg
885-0444
Equal oppty. employer m/f

AUTO BODY MAN. 3 yrs. exp. min., good working cond., Commission or salary. Weber Bros. AUTO SERVICE. 358-1842.

AUTO PAINTER & HELPER
Mundelein area
566-4740

AUTO PARTS
WAREHOUSEMAN
Filling orders, packing, shipping and receiving.
FIAT MOTORS OF NORTH AMERICA INC.
Midwest Dist. Center
1300 Kirk St.
Elk Grove Village
595-9400, Bob Mears

AUTO PARTS
COUNTER MAN
Need honest, industrious person for foreign auto parts counter sales. We will train.
EUROPEAN PARTS INC.
1697 Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Call Ray, 956-1671

AUTOMOBILE DEALER
PORTER
Clean, new and used cars and showroom. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Good working conditions. Free hospital and life insurance.
ARLINGTON TOYOTA
1020 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
394-5120
Ask for Mr. Krueger

AUTO. SCREW MACHINE
DAVENPORT
Full or part-time
Experienced set-up man and operator. Overtime, many benefits.
RELIABLE SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS CO.
1451 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-6200

AUTOMOBILE BILLER
New car dealer wants person for billing dept. experience in auto dealer work. Must be good typist and possess aptitude for figures. Duties include license and title preparation, typing checks, processing car billing and finance contracts, stocking cars and various other clerical work incidnetal to sales of cars. Salary commensurate with experience and ability to start, 5 day week, company benefits and profit sharing.
Call for appt.
BIERK CADILLAC
882-0330
526 Mall Dr.
Schaumburg, Il.

Automobile
BILLER
Good typist to handle all phases of new and used car invoicing.
Call Lois Minton
537-7000
TOM TODD CHEVROLET
Dundee at 83 Wheeling

AUTOMOTIVE
Full time parts counterman. Inquire within.
COLONIAL CHEVROLET
882-2200

AUTO SALESPERSONS WANTED
West suburban Chevy dealer has opening for 2 people. Prefer experience or college grad, high integrity and career oriented. Ask for Casey during week.
529-7070

BANK SWITCHBOARD OPER. Basic typing skills. Full time. Excellent working conditions. Call for appt. Glencoe National Bank, 333 Park Ave., Glencoe, Il., 835-5400.

Banking
BANK OF ELK GROVE
Excellent opportunity for a person with minimum of 1 yr. secretarial experience. Ability to type 55 wpm and good shorthand skills to work in our Commercial Lending Department. No previous banking experience necessary, but must have a desire to learn about banking. If interested, please call 439-1666, ask for Mrs. Karen Hernandez.
Equal oppty. employer

Banking
BANK OF ELK GROVE
is looking for a File Clerk to work in our bookkeeping department. Must have a desire to learn about banking. Many fringe benefits. We will train. If interested, call:
439-1666, ext. 59
Equal oppty. employer

BARBER Stylist wanted to work in high traffic, enclosed suburban shopping mall. Must be registered. Call Gentlemens Choice 362-6565.

BEAUTICIAN — Busy shop in Arlington. Experienced, full-time. 439-5460.

Try a Want Ad!

Banking
THE NEW FIRST ARLINGTON
TELLER, CLERICAL, SECRETARIAL
Our kind of employee will like people, have the highest standards of personal integrity and get great satisfaction from the accomplishment of objectives.
Apply in Person
First Arlington National Bank
One North Dunton
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

BINDERY
Dependable, flexible persons to work in bindery. Hours 7-3:30. Please call 437-7095.
TRI-CO-CRAFT BUSINESS FORMS INC.
616 E. Brook Dr.
Arlington Hts.

BLACKTOP WORK
Long hours. Hard work. Experience a plus. Call Jim at 299-5942

BOOKKEEPER
Immediate position available for full charge bookkeeper, exper'd. in receivables, disbursements, payables, payroll and taxes for medium size company. Call Kevin Casey, 358-5800.
THOMAS ENGINEERING
Central & Ela Rds.
Hoffman Estates

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced bookkeeper to take over accounts receivable, payable and payroll for small growing company. Must be able to type. Good benefits, pleasant surroundings, fun co-workers. Call 498-1530.

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge bookkeeper needed for growing real estate office. Super working conditions in plush office. Exc. starting salary. 394-5260.

ASS'T. Bkkpr., small busy office prefers exp'd. in A/P and payroll. Light typing required. Elk Grove. Ms. Paul, 593-2609.

BOOKKEEPER/TYPIST
Full time, contractor experience, telephone answering. Medical/life insurance benefits.
DAHL ELECTRIC CO.
297-2200
Ask for Fern

BOOK STORE MANAGER
Opportunity for responsible person with previous mgmt experience to take charge. Low key, established, clean type work, but individual must be detail oriented. Ideal situation for someone who desires to work only 6 mo. each yr. during the summer. Loc. downtown Des Plaines. Write F51, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006.

BRICKLAYERS wanted. Need fast, young men. Call Chuck, 259-2333.

Cafeteria
Marriott Corp.
Needs people to work in Deerfield cafeteria. On the job training provided. Excel. salary, paid vacation, sick leave, paid holidays. Hospitalization plan. Uniforms provided. Profit sharing and retirement plan, stock purchase plan, credit union.
Work Mon. thru Fri. with weekends and all major holidays off.
Call 948-3970
Equal oppty. employer m/f

CARPET CLEANERS
We need men thru-out the city and suburbs to clean carpets. Each man works independently. Must be clean cut and hard working self-starter. Earn between $200-$400 per wk. Must have van.
991-3565

CARPET INSTALLERS
Must have experience and references required, also your own vehicle. Northwest suburbs.
398-0138

CARPET SALESMAN. Experienced. Full or part-time. 541-7280.

CASHIER
Full Time. 9:30-6 p.m.
5 days. Mon.-Fri.
Northbrook Court 498-5646

CASHIER/HOSTESS
Full time days, Saturday thru Wednesday. Apply in person to Kathy Snyder.
Sheraton Inn-Walden
1725 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg

CATERING
Now taking applications for position of Assistant Manager. Experience in restaurant and 21 yrs. or older preferable.
LEE & EDDIES CATERERS
2454 E. Oakton
Elk Grove 640-7800

CHEF exper. Must be willing to work wknds. Apply in person Dieterle's Restaurant, 550 S. McLean, Elgin, 697-7311

CLEANING
Year-round full time position in large size apartment complex cleaning apartments and building. Top pay. Mt. Prospect.
439-6076

CLEANING girl for large apt. complex, NW suburbs. Salary plus apt. 541-0160.

CLEANING service wants women for residential homes. FT/PT. High wages. 824-4225 after 4.

CLEANING. Person for carpet cleaning. Experience preferred. Full or part time. Days. 446-0165.

CLEANING woman for vacant apts. at Georgetown of Willow Bend 2800 Algonquin Rd. Roll. Mdws. Apply in person or call 394-2600.

CLEANING & stock work. in high style men's shop. 882-5860, Mr. Colky or Mr. Lauzon.

CLERICAL
Northwest suburban organization needs clerk with ability to do light typing, to work with data processing. Will train. Call Mrs. Kelso.
824-0181

CLERICAL
We are a friendly growing company located in the Des Plaines-O'Hare area. Are you a well organized person who can help our office run smoothly? If you have good typing skills and 2 to 3 years office experience we can offer you a varied schedule where your efforts are appreciated. Excellent benefits. CALL: Christine Skinner
827-0144

CLERICAL - Responsible person for busy flight office. Must type, full time. Palwaukee Airport, 537-1200, Ext. 23.

CLERK, CASHIER, STOCK. Full and part time needed no experience necessary. 2 shifts available. Apply in person at 7-Eleven, 2318 E. Rand Rd. Arl. Hts.

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES
MAIL CLERK
We have an immediate opening for a Mail Clerk in our Industrial Relations Dept. The incumbent will pick up and distribute in-house mail, unload trucks at the dock area and also move furniture in the office as needed. Familiarity with the Pitney-Bowes machine is desirable. This position requires an individual interested in security and long term employment with our organization.

ORDER CLERK
We also have an immediate opening for an individual to receive sales orders and process same on a timely basis. Individual should have aptitude for detail and figure oriented work. Knowledge of a 10 key adding machine, light typing and office experience desired.

SECRETARY
Immediate opening for an individual to perform secretarial duties including typing, dictation and clerical services for the Office Manager and Safety Coordinator. Transcribe letters, memoranda, reports and other correspondence, screen all phone calls and mail; establish and maintain unit files and records; receive visitors and make travel arrangements. Incumbent should have typing of 55-60 wpm and shorthand of 80-90 wpm. Individual should be able to work independently and under pressure in addition to being detail oriented.
We offer outstanding benefits and excellent working conditions. For appointments call Betty Hancock at:
391-6123
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL CO.
Equal oppty. employer m/f

CLERICAL
We have an immediate opening for a reliable person in our office. Varied duties will include processing orders, preparing reports, light typing, filing, etc. Excellent employee benefits including group insurance, employee discount and others. Apply 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
THE SINGER CO.
601 S. Vermont St.
Palatine
Equal oppty. employer m/f

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES
Service Review Inc., a subsidiary of Sears Roebuck & Co., has immediate opening for record clerk. Some clerical experience. No typing needed. Excellent starting salary and outstanding benefit program, including Sears profit sharing. For interview call Jerry Kimble, 291-6571.
Evening and Saturday interviews available.
Equal oppty. employer

CLERK IN
Accounts Payable Dept.
Must like detail work. Checking and cross checking invoices. Some filing and coding. Light typing helpful. Full benefits. Permanent, full time.
GLOBE AMERADA GLASS COMPANY
Elk Grove Village
Call for appointment:
439-5200 - Ron Korzi
Equal oppty. employer

CLERK TYPIST
Need person w/good typing skills to work as receptionist typist in sales dept. for large mechanical contracting firm. Large modern offices. Good salary and company benefits. Call for appt.
T. Kulaski 966-2150
MIDWESCO INC.

CLERK TYPIST
Full-time position with variety of duties. Figure aptitude essential plus typing experience helpful. All company benefits including profit sharing. Contact Mr. Biegler, 358-2000.
SELLSTROM MFG. CO.
Hicks & Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Il.

Sell with an Ad!

CLERK TYPIST
Experienced person needed for billing and general office duties. Figure aptitude required. Excellent fringe benefits. Call for app't.:
JUDY BROWNE
884-1200
Laminating & Coating Co.
1229 E. Tower
Schaumburg, Il. 60195
Equal oppty. empl.

CLERK TYPIST, variety of duties, light typing. Call for appt.: 297-4220, Bill Ginger, Des Plaines.

CLERK TYPIST
Good typing skills, pleasant phone voice, and willingness to get involved with the work required for a very busy national branch sales office. Must have own transportation. Excellent company benefits and regular salary reviews. Call Vi, 595-1770 for interview.

CLERK, TYPIST
To receive and dispatch service calls. Must type 60 wpm, have pleasing personality and be able to deal with customers. Contact:
Texas Instruments Inc.
671-1540

COLLECTOR
Must have good phone voice. No experience necessary - willing to train. Call Personnel
564-0170

COMPUTER OPERATOR
2nd Shift
Work close to home for an international company that has been in business over 40 years. Must have a minimum of 1 year experience on disc and tape equipment and be familiar with peripherals. Work schedule 3:30 p.m. to midnight. Requires a self-starter. Starting salary based on background. Outstanding benefits program.
439-8500
Apply to Personnel
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts.
(just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)
Equal Opp. Emp.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
A World Wide Manufacturer / Distributor of office supplies is looking for an experienced S/370 DOS/ power computer operator for the 2nd shift. This growth position is in our New World Headquarters in Wheeling. We are using the latest in IBM equipment including teleprocessing and distributed data base. Knowledge of JCL required. Excellent company benefits including company paid profit sharing and full hospitalization.
Call Miss Owens
541-9500
ACCO INTERNATIONAL
770 S. Acco Plaza
(Hintz & Wolf Roads)
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal oppty. employer M/F

COMPUTER OPR.
Permanent full time position for reliable system 3 model 10 card or disc operator with minimum of 1 year experience. Knowledge of OCL helpful but not required.
439-2400
GROEN DIV.
DOVER CORP.
1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. employer

COOK
Full time — Day shift
(Experienced)
- Top pay
- Good benefits
- Apply in person

jojos restaurant
A family restaurant
Dedicated to quality
835 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
EOE

COOK — Full time. Exp. The Hangar Restaurant & Lounge. Palwaukee Airport — 537-1200. See Laddie.

COST CLERK
We are seeking an experienced clerk for our cost department. this position involves heavy figure work with particular attention to materials costing.
Qualified application will have minimum 1 year cost experience, 2 years general office, ability to operate 10 key adding machine.
Excellent salary and benefits program offered. Phone for appointment Jan Reich 297-3200 ext. 232.
US RAILWAY EQUIP CO.
Equal Oppty. Emp.

COUNTER work and Sandwich making, sm. delicatessen. Part-time, $2.30 and up, full time, $3.00 and up. Days and/or nights. 397-8552.

USE THESE PAGES

420—Help Wanted

COUNTER & FINISHING
Full and part-time help needed, all shifts. No exp. nec.
DUNKIN' DONUTS
Of Mt. Prospect
Arlington Heights
255-8820

Credit/Collection & Accounts Receivable Clerk
We have an immediate opening in our credit department. Primary duties include maintaining accurate accounts receivable, records, dealing directly with customers, dealers and sales reps on credit matters, administering the company's credit and collection policies and procedures. Previous accounts receivable credit and collection, order processing and/or billing experience is desirable. Also should have good skills with adding machine, oral/written communications and typing. Comprehensive benefit program. Good working environment, regular performance reviews.
439-8500
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts.
(just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)
Equal Opp. Emp.

CREDIT and COLLECTION
Posting of cash and credit approval. Collection and other related duties. For appointment, call:
394-2702
HAAG BROTHERS

CRT OPERATOR
Immediate opening with major firm in Des Plaines. Excellent salary and benefit program. Challenging position with fine possibility for advancement to customer service. Experience preferred, but will consider training. Please send letter of inquiry to F 43, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Il. 60006.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Wanted - capable woman to handle chores in support of inside customer service representatives. Tasks include order entry, order writing, invoice preparation, filing, tracing shipments, as well as handling customers on the phone. Excellent chance for advancement for aggressive individual. For appt. call:
COIL SALES & MFG. CO.
4902 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows
398-6600

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLK.
Interesting, varied duties, phone contact. Experience helpful but not necessary. Full time.
NIEDERT FREIGHT
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines 827-8861

DATA ENTRY CLERK TYPIST
If you have good speed on a 9 key adding machine and accurate typing skills (keypunch experience helpful), we will train you on our new terminal entry system. Entry level position.
CALL: 884-4531
USLIFE CORPORATION
200 W. Higgins Rd.
Schaumburg

DATA PROCESSING
CRT operator w/ programming experience needed. Must be willing to perform daily operations. Pleasant conditions w/equal opportunity employer. Hours 7 a.m.-3:45 p.m.
Overhead Door Co. of Elk Grove
437-0800

DELIVERY (light) Must know city streets and suburban areas. Must have car. Call Ed Flannigan 392-8434.
DELIVERY Person wanted for auto parts store in Schaumburg. 529-0330
DENTAL ASSISTANT Exp. preferred, will train. Des Plaines ofc. 827-4500.
DENTAL Ass't. exp. nec. Schaum. Cindy. 894-3560.
DENTAL HYGIENIST Suburban preventive dental practice seeking individual with good personality and excel. skills. Immed. opening. Call Cindy, 894-3560.
DENTAL Receptionist. We are looking for a mature, responsible person willing to take initiative. Experience necessary. 894-4510.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST for Orthodontic office. Typing req., also some knowledge of bkkppg. Pension & profit sharing benefits. Call Mrs. Ernst, 255-4666.

DICTAPHONE TYPIST
Export dept. has immediate opening for a good typist with some dictaphone skill. Typing, moderate dictaphone and limited filing are job responsibilities. Good company benefits. Call personnel dept. for interview now.
SPOTNAILS, INC.
1100 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Il.
259-1620
Equal Oppty. Emp.

DICTAPHONE TYPIST Experience preferred but will train. Itasca. 773-0500.

DISTRIBUTION CLERK P.M. SHIFT
Full-time position available, 3:30 p.m. to Midnight. Involving the stocking and distribution of supplies from the storeroom. A daytime orientation of 2 to 3 months is necessary for this job to familiarize one with the procedures involved.
Apply Personnel Office
LUTHERAN GENERAL HOSPITAL
1775 Dempster St.
Park Ridge, Il.
Equal oppty. empl. m/f

Drafting
JR. MACHINE DETAILER
To assist special machinery manufacturer in design detailing, shop liaison, record upkeep and machine development. Excel. opportunity for person aspiring to Machine Designer position. Must have good mechanical aptitude, shop math, and drafting skills. Machine shop and detailing exper. is desirable. Job will provide exposure to high speed automatic assembly and blow molding machinery having electronic control, pneumatic and hydraulic systems.
Reply to Paul Anderson.
WEILER ENGINEERING
Elk Grove Vlg.
437-0665

Drafting
JR. DRAFTSMAN
The commercial electronics Div. of GTE Sylvania has an opening in the Systems Planning Dept. for a Jr. Draftsman. 1-2 yrs. exper. in electrical, architectural drafting and some knowledge of electrical wiring and circuitry is required. This Jr. Draftsman will assist in the planning and layout of complete electronic communications systems for construction in new and existing hospitals. Attractive starting salary with excellent corporate fringe benefits, and excellent working conditions.
Please send your resume to: Mr. William R. Fiedler, General Manager, Western Area, GTE SYLVANIA INC. 702 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Hts., Il. 60005
Equal oppty. employer

Draftperson Trainee
Position available with civil engineering firm for a draftperson trainee in our environmental engineering dept. Benefits include hospitalization, life insurance, and continuing education support. Interviews can be arranged by calling 298-5070.
Metcalf & Eddy Inc.
999 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines
Equal oppty. employer

DRIVER
Wanted for early morning paper route for Palatine area only. Excellent salary, Mon. thru Sat. Call Lee 358-6482.

DRIVERS
Equal oppty. employer M/F
We need reliable taxi drivers. You can earn $250 to $275 per week. Must be neat, polite and ready to work.
ARLINGTON CITY CAB CO.
253-4411

DRIVER, experience not necessary. For food distributor in Chicago area. 595-8822.
ELECTRONIC technicians needed to construct test equipment in Schaumburg. Several week assignment. Call Manpower Temporary Services, 358-8711.

Use Classifieds

APPRENTICE COMPOSITOR
We have an opening for someone seeking an opportunity to learn the printing trade and earn well while learning. Hopefully, you have a printing background and a desire to become a journeyman. This is a full time position, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday. Also, 4 p.m. to 12 midnight on Sunday. Fringe benefits include paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance.
Call for an appointment.
394-2300 Ext. 217
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights

CREDIT MANAGER
Must be experienced in Credit and Collection and be capable of supervising the Credit office at our Randhurst store. The individual we select will work retail hours and will receive an excellent starting salary, liberal benefits plus profit sharing plan.
Call after 12 Noon
ASK FOR STORE MANAGER
392-2200
WM. A. LEWIS
Randhurst Shopping Center Mt. Prospect

DRY CLEANERS AND SHIRT LAUNDRY
Opening for all around production and counter girl. $3.00 per hr. plus benefits. Will train. Some Saturdays. Apply in person.
HOUSE OF KLEEN
955 S. Elmhurst Rd...D.P.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRMAN
Experience necessary. Some control experience desirable. Work in city and NW suburbs. Call for appt. 956-0323.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Excellent opportunity for a technician with 2-3 years experience in industrial control. You will be working in a pleasant atmosphere with a growth oriented company. Outstanding opportunity for advancement. Excellent new fringe program including free dental insurance. To arrange for an interview please call 392-7110.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Electronic technician for assembly testing and trouble shooting, special purpose digital computers. Min. 2 yrs. exp. w/digital systems using linear, TTL, and CMOS Logic required. No designing involved. This is not an assembly line job but offers diversified work, excellent working conditions, competitive salary, bonus. Permanence and growth for successful applicant. Our people know of this ad. Call in confidence, Mr. Shah, 640-8484.

ELECTRONIC ORGAN TECH.
Bench work for factory service center. Elk Grove location. Call Don Kern,
FARFISA MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO.
595-2500

ENGINEER
MANUFACTURING ENGINEER
Specialty manufacturer of industrial rings and springs needs a "shirtsleeve" manager to head engineering and production control. The ideal candidate will be a degreed engineer with 8-10 years of practical experience in drafting, order processing and machine design. Salary low to mid 20's. Pension and benefits with company located in Wheeling. Write us about yourself.
SMALLEY STEEL RING CO.
363 Alice St.
Wheeling, Il. 60090

Engineers
WASTE WATER ENGINEERS
Design experience. Full or part time. For northwest suburban consulting firm. Send resume to F-49, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Il. 60006.

ENGINEER — Special automatic machines. 894-1181.

ENGINEER TRAINEE
Electro mechanical for manufacturer of electrical heating elements. Will train. College grads considered. Excellent working conditions and fringes.
OGDEN MFG. & SALES INC.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(2 mi. E. of Woodfield)
593-8050

Executive Sec'y.
Major aviation supplier has need for secretary to work for VP of Operations. This busy, responsible position requires a well-organized, self-starter with executive secretarial skills. Typing, shorthand, dictaphone, filing. Good salary, paid vacation, paid insurance, work with friendly people.
Phone for appointment
437-9300 ext. 276
AAR CORP.
2050 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. employer

EXPORT DOCUMENTATION CLERK
International freight forwarder at O'Hare Airport seeks qualified individual in their Ocean Traffic Section. Knowledge of international documentation and letters of credit essential. Must type. Salary open. Call:
LEP TRANSPORT
299-4000

FACTORY — Help wanted full time, light assembly and inspection. For further information contact Joyce, 595-1022.

Factory
MACHINE OPERATORS
• DRILL PRESS - mills and related work
• MATERIAL HANDLERS - For unloading steel bar stock. Full time.
Company benefits.
SUPERIOR SCREW Machine Products
1530 Louis Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill.
437-0840

FACTORY
Production helpers - general factory for 1st & 2nd shifts. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Apply or call Mike McKee at:
NORTH AMERICA SPRING & STAMPING
437-1100
345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village

FACTORY
Workers needed. Only steady people need apply. 8-4, 4-12, midnight to 8. Come in, we will show you the work you will be doing.
Custom Plastics Inc.
1940 LUNT
ELK GROVE
439-6770

Factory
TRAIN FOR MACHINE OPERATOR
Plastic extruder needs an individual to train in the factory and become skilled as a machine operator. Day and night openings. Steady work. Good starting pay. Insurance, paid holidays and vacation.
827-7046

FACTORY
Immediate openings for:
• INSPECTORS
• MACHINE OPERATORS
On the job training.
Ask for Rita, 253-2804

Factory
INSPECTOR WANTED
for printed circuit board assembly. Must be experienced. Good benefits. Fun co-workers. Call 498-1530 NOW, for an opportunity.

FACTORY
STUDENT
FULL OR PART-TIME
To work with plastics. Knowledge of light shop tools helpful.
Call Lou Fesler
827-7012

FACTORY help 1st shift. Call 595-4130.

FACTORY OPENINGS
We're growing like crazy! Need:
PACKERS
MACHINE OPERATORS
MATERIAL HANDLERS
Good pay with fringe benefits. Apply now.
498-9730
YKK (USA) INC.
2165 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

FACTORY WORKERS
Openings in Assembly, Packing, Upholstery, and Sewing dept. of Seat manufacturing company located near Dundee and Rte. 83. No experience necessary. Just willingness to work.
Apply at:
NU-TREND CORP.
444 Mercantile Ct.
Wheeling

Factory
GENERAL FACTORY
Days. Full time.
Chicago Lithographing Company
359-3733

FACTORY WORKERS
Mature, conscientious and experienced factory workers needed for modern air conditioned plant. Hours: 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. or 3:30-12 midnight shifts.
Sun Process Co.
495 Bonnie Lane
Elk Grove Village
593-0447

FILE CLERK - for filing and misc. gen'l duties. Good benefits, paid vacation. Call for interview. Bell Screw Co., 1425 Chase Ave., Elk Grove Village.
593-6900, ext. 231

GENERAL OFFICE
Ideal working conditions in lovely suburban office. Variety of clerical duties include typing and filing, etc. Must have congenial phone manner. Please call Diane at 439-4262.

Want Ads — 394-2400

factory
4/40 4 DAYS 40 HRS.
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC (tools req.)
MATERIAL HANDLER
All 1st shift, 6 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
GENERAL FACTORY
(Women Preferred)
Benefits include:
• PAID HOLIDAYS • MAJOR MEDICAL
• SICK PAY POLICY • PAID VACATIONS
APPLY IN PERSON
COLONIAL CARBON COMPANY
2020 S. Mannheim Road
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Foreman
PLASTIC FOREMAN
Vacuum forming, secondary operations, blueprint reading knowledge helpful. Excellent future. Plant located in Northbrook. Call 272-4280 for appt.

FOREMAN
Experienced man to take charge and expand secondary department of drill presses and mills. New, clean, air conditioned shop. Many good benefits.
RELIABLE SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS
1451 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-6200

FRIDAY "PERSON"
Immediate opening for enthusiastic person interested in and capable of handling secretarial, clerical, order entry and related customer contact responsibilities. Hours flexible. Salary negotiable based on prior experience. Call 593-0030 for interview appointment.
GOULD-MERSEREAU CO.

FRONT DESK ATTENDANT
NIGHT WORK
New management education center in Rolling Meadows, is looking for a night front desk attendant-clerk to take charge of the evening front desk duties at our center. Hours will be from 12 midnight to 8:30 a.m. Beautiful environment, good pay, paid vacations, paid holidays, free insurance benefits, and meals are all offered in this benefit package from our nationwide company.
For appointment call:
640-4309

GARDEN Center Sales, full time. Exp. pref. or willing to learn. Amling's Flowerland, 2211 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Mdws.

GENERAL OFFICE
Train to handle a variety of independent responsibilities. Good typing skills and figure aptitude required. Apply in person or phone.
671-5000
SERVICE SYSTEMS
5465 Milton Pkwy.
Rosemont
Between Bryn Mawr & Balmoral, 1 blk. west of River Rd.

GENERAL OFFICE
Customer contact taking phone orders, typing, filing, plenty of variety. 4 girl office. Hours 8:30 to 5.
UNIVERSAL STATIONERS
600 Bennett Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-3136

GENERAL LABOR
Young, aggressive company in Elk Grove area is looking for people with experience in assembling vehicles or in general woodworking. Come in and fill out an application at 2400 Oakton St., Unit F, Elk Grove, Il.

GENERAL OFFICE
Will train. Light typing. Starting salary $140. Company benefits. Call for interview
297-6270
Action Distributors

Use Herald Want Ads

GENERAL OFFICE
We need a sharp person who is systematic by nature to be in charge of all our filing. Good pay, pleasant modern office with attractive package of employee benefits.
TASH INC.
450 E. Jarvis Ave.
Des Plaines
(Near Touhy and Wolf)
Equal oppty. employer

GENERAL OFFICE
We have an immediate full-time position available. Duties require light typing and some bookkeeping. Good starting salary and company benefits.
Call Pat at 297-2041
MUELLER INDUSTRIES
2275 Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Il.

GENERAL OFFICE
Arlington Hts.
Busy sales office needs an enthusiastic sharp young gal to handle phones, plus an interesting and challenging variety of responsibilities. You'll need good typing skills to qualify. For additional information call
398-1000

GENERAL OFFICE
Interesting permanent position for person with secretarial skills for variety of duties. Shorthand not required. Good company benefits. Call Mr. Leo Breden
259-8700
MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal oppty. employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Subcontractor looking for reliable individual who can run small office. Various duties include payroll, bookkeeping, telephone, correspondence and billing. Must be able to drive. Salary depends on experience. Call Rasma 10-5, 398-1317.

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing and figure aptitude required.
SEMMERLING MFG.
700 N. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling 537-3700

GENERAL OFFICE
Variety of duties, accounts payable, accounts receivable, end of month billing. Experienced, or will train. Salary open.
299-1020

GENERAL Office, full time. Figure aptitude necessary. 766-0701.
GENERAL OFFICE/clerk typist. 593-1200
Fabricut Inc.
955 Arthur
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE
Smal. 3 girl office has opening. Must be able to type letters, handle past dues, receivables, telephone contact, filing, etc. Must be willing to assume any and all office functions. Experience not necessary. Call 956-7104. Ask for Mrs. Snow

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing a must. Various duties. All benefits.
Call John Devine or Jane Coakley, 593-6655
Joanna Western Mills

GEN'L Ofc. answer phones, greet customers, varied duties. 1 girl ofc. 593-2277.

GENERAL SHOP WORK
Light Arc Welding and fabrication. Will train. Fringe benefits.
M. F. Builder's Supply
980 Pauly, Elk Grove
439-9490

GIRL FRIDAY
General office help. Lite typing, filing, mailings, etc. Opport. to grow with new company.
MARCHING BANDS OF AMERICA
Elk Grove Vlg.
Call Joy 439-8370

Want Ads Sell Results

HOUSEWIVES
Enjoy pleasant working conditions and flexible hours.
Join the staff at our Woodfield Beer & Brat Restaurant. 8:30 to 2 and 10 to 5 shifts available now. Call for an interview.
884-9556
BEER & BRAT
WOODFIELD MALL
Schaumburg
"A Nice Place to Work"

GENERAL OFFICE
CLERK
Prefer mature individual to assist our Warehouse Supervisors with clerical duties. Must know calculator, light typing.
MAIL ROOM CLERK (Part-time)
Work from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays. No experience necessary. Full company benefits.
SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity for beginner with typing and shorthand skills. No experience necessary. We will train you for a position in our fastpaced Buying Department.
For appointment or further information call:
MRS. BROWN - 298-8800 Ext. 211
BEN FRANKLIN
Division of City Products Corporation
Wolf & Oakton St. Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

GIRL Friday, light typing, filing, in 1-girl office. Hours, 8-5. Call 991-3777 between 8 and 10.

Graphics
ARTISTIC?
If you can letter and are generally handy with a pen and pencil, you may qualify for a position as a trainee draftsman. Expanding company offers rapid advancement for those willing to learn. Openings also available for experienced draftsmen.
Come in or call Rita:
253-2800
ALPHA
Div. TAD Tech. Serv. Corp.
800 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Il.

GROOMER - Professional, Conscientious, courteous, easy going. Full time. 439-26.6.

HAIRDRESSER, exper. full time. 358-7366, Palatine.

HAIR STYLIST
Full time. Experienced NW Arlington. 398-9539, 541-5159.
HAIR Stylist for busy progressive salon. Benefits. The Hair Directors. 398-5510.
HAIRDRESSER. Super precision haircutters for exclusive unisex salon. Must be good. Northwest suburbs. 398-1745 392-3344
HAIRDRESSER. Arl. Hts., full or part time. 398-9658.
HOTEL night auditor. 11 p.m.-7 a.m. General knowledge of bookkeeping helpful, will train. 437-1650
HOUSEKEEPER wanted for cleaning, washing, etc. 40 hrs. Ref. req. 843-1068 between 9-5.
HOUSEKEEPER, full time, days. Chelsea Motor Inn. 298-1700.

INSTALLER SERVICEMAN
Experienced installer for heating and central air-conditioning. Liberal benefits. Elk Grove area.
593-8780

JEWELRY DEPT. MGR.
Mature, aggressive person to manager jewelry dept. Apply in person to:
ROBT. HALL VILLAGE
2300 Higgins Rd.
Hoffman Estates

INJECTION MOLDING FOREMAN
Northwest suburban molding company needs working Foreman to lead 3 shift operation molding proprietary items. Excellent salary and benefits for right man. Reply in confidence, with past employment history and salary requirements to: F-44, P.O. Box 280, Arl. Hts. 60006.
Our employees are aware of this opportunity.

Insurance
CLERK TYPIST
Insurance claim department. 35 hour week. Opportunity for advancement. 40 wpm. Will train. Contact:
MRS. WATERS, 827-6171

INSURANCE Mature individual experienced in fire and casualty insurance lines. Des Pl. loc. Frank B. Hall Co. Contact L. Grenvich for appt. 299-1122.

JANITOR
For 2nd shift. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Apply or call Mike McKee at:
NORTH AMERICAN SPRING & STAMPING
437-1100
345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village

Insurance
SALES
Changing careers? Be sure before you change. Free aptitude test. Salary to $10,200 for qualifiers. No travel. Complete training. Call Mr. Josten, 782-2295.

Insurance
BENEFITS REVIEWER
Immediate opening for person who would like to learn to analyze documents and determine benefit eligibility of disabled claimants. Past experience in handling loss of time claims helpful. Will train right person. Full company benefits, congenial office.
CALL: 884-4531
USLIFE CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE CO.
200 W. Higgins Rd.
Schaumburg

JANITORIAL. Be the Boss! see ad class 375.

Want Ads — 394-2400

Insurance
RELIANCE INSURANCE CO.
Has opened its beautiful new office facilities at the Gould Center in Rolling Meadows. We presently have several openings for the following positions on either a full or part-time basis.
CLAIM TYPISTS — (40 WPM)
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS (55WPM)
Experience required
If you qualify for either of these positions, please contact for an appointment, Ms. Maczko, Administrative Assistant at:
640-3614
Equal Opportunity Employer

LEASING CONSULTANT
Aggressive individual needed for major property management firm. Neat appearance & willingness to learn are a must. Prefer experience, but will train if necessary. Good starting salary and full benefits. Please apply in person.
COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS
1010 Sterling Ave., Palatine, Il.
AMERICAN INVSCO MANAGEMENT, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

INSURANCE
WE NEED PEOPLE
Who are aggressive, hard working and future management material, who will not just "hold the fort" but "launch out" and help develop the full potential of a rapidly growing medium size midwestern company.
. . . MUST have excellent reputation and MUST be willing to relocate.
UNDERWRITERS OR UNDERWRITER TRAINEES
Previous personal lines experience or business background with accounting exposure a Plus. Degree in Business Administration an added bonus.
FIELD REPRESENTATIVES OR FIELD REP TRAINEES
Experience in Independent Agency Sales helpful. Personal lines experience through American Agency System a plus. College graduate preferred.
ADJUSTERS OR ADJUSTER TRAINEES
Prior sales or public contact experience helpful, with residential construction or auto body repair background a Plus. College preferred. High school graduate may qualify.
Call or Write
ECONOMY FIRE & CASUALTY CO.
A Kemper Corporation Co.
ASK FOR TOM ADKINS
(815)235-6351
(815)235-6269
P.O. Box 441
Freeport, Ill. 61032
Equal oppty. employer m/f

Insurance
Reliance Insurance Co.
Presently has an opening for an experienced coder in our Premium Coding Dept. If you're interested in joining an employee oriented growth company, contact for an appt. Ms. Maczko, Administrative Asst. at 640-3614.

JANITORIAL for Wheeling apt. complex. Must be hardworking and aggressive. Union scale. Interviews by appt. only. 541-2100.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
To work first shift, Elk Grove area. Experienced only. Call for appointment.
593-8090

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR 129, light exper. preferred. Will train. Small Rolling Meadows office. 392-3360.
KEYPUNCH Operator - Full or part time, pleasant working conditions. Des Pl. location. Hours 7 p.m.-2 a.m. Mon-Fri. Call 237-1584.

KEYTAPE OPERATOR
We have an opening in our Data Entry Department for an operator with experience in Keytape and Key Processing systems. We offer a good starting salary and excellent benefits. Call Mr. Ferencz at:
884-4730
USLIFE CREDIT CORPORATION
Equal oppty. empl.

LAB TECH.
Immediate, full-time position for a Laboratory Tech with experience in Phlebotomy and Hemitology. We offer pleasant working conditions in our spacious, new Pathology Department, a competitive starting salary and comprehensive benefit program including dental insurance.
Call for appointment.
297-1800
HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd.
Des Plaines
Equal oppty. employer

LABORATORY TECH.
To conduct quality control testing on flexible packaging material and highly specialized function coating. Experience in adhesives or detailed coatings desirable. Call Mr. Mergy, 884-1200
LAMINATING & COATING
1228 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg

LANDSCAPERS - applications being taken 595-2444.
LPN 3-11 p.m. for small nursing home in Des Plaines. Bonus, Blue Cross, Blue Shield ins., also other benefits. Pay excellent. We need you. 298-6983 days or 824-1384 evenings.
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE $230 weekly to start. Will train individual to hire and train other people. Expense allowance & co. benefits. Call Mr. Page.729-1827.

LATHE HAND
Machine shop near Barrington Rd. and Tollway needs experienced lathe hand. Overtime and benefits.
TRI-STATE PRECISION INC.
2104 Stonington
Hoffman Estates, Ill.
885-0200

LATHE OPERATOR
Experience necessary. Must be able to make own set-ups. Good starting salary, paid vacations and holidays, profit sharing.
MARCH MFG. CO.
1819 Pickwick
Glenview
729-5300

LEAD MAN
To help foreman run motor assembly line. To keep material supplied to assembly people. Set-up fixtures and machines. Good starting salary, paid vacation, holidays, profit sharing.
MARCH MFG. CO.
1819 Pickwick
Glenview 729-5300

CHIEF OPR. LEADMAN
We have an immediate opening in our machine shop for a chief operator. Well rounded machine shop experience in job shop type machine operations required. NC experience helpful. Good starting salary and company paid benefits.
Apply in person.
SPOTNAILS, INC.
1100 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Il.
Equal Oppty. Emp.

LIFEGUARD
Windsor Woods Apts. Arl Hts. is now taking applications for certified registered life guards to start 5/31 thru 9/5. Please bring proof of being certified when applying. 2626 N. Windsor Dr. 398-0750.

MACHINE OPERATOR
Opening on 2nd & 3rd shifts. Responsibilities include operating molding machine, hot stamper, sonic welder. Apply in person:
VALUE ENGINEERED COMPONENTS
1770 Jensen Blvd.
Hanover Pk., Ill. 60103 EOE

MACHINE OPR.
For small engineering co. Light machining and assemblying. Group insurance. Modern air conditioned plant.
I.E.M. EOE 358-4622

MACHINE OPERATORS
Immediate openings for persons having mechanical ability. Will train to operate our machines. Straight shifts. Good company benefits. Apply in person, 9-4, Monday thru Friday.
Thompson Industries
1797 S. Winthrop
Des Plaines, Il.
equal oppty. employer

MACHINE TOOL BUILDER
Must be fully qualified in pneumatic and hydraulic systems and all phases of machine building. Mt. Prospect area. Call:
Call 439-7272

MACHINIST
Must have some experience & basic machinist tools. Overtime and other benenits.
766-5080
LCW TOOL CO.

MACHINIST
Apprentice, full or part-time, to work on large surface grinder. Call after 4 p.m.,
392-6620

MAINTENANCE/ JANITORIAL
for 200 + unit apartment complex. Like a challenge? Lots of responsibility? Live on site. Salary commensurate with experience + apartment + comprehensive insurance for you and your family.
Call Emily 991-0110

MAINTENANCE MAN
Acco International has an immediate opening for a person to handle light office and Ground Maintenance. Some carpentry/plumbing experience desirable. Must have Mechanical Ability. Excellent Company Benefits include Company Paid Profit Sharing and Full Hospitalization.
Call Miss Owens
541-9500
ACCO INTERNATIONAL
770 S. Acco Plaza
(Hintz & Wolf Roads)
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal oppty. employer M/F

MAINTENANCE MAN
Days. To make machine guards and do some repairs. Must be able to weld.
Mercury Metal Prods.
1201 S. Mercury Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
529-4400
(Nr. Irving Pk. & Wise)

MANAGER
OFFICE MANAGER
Right hand for top executive. Located in northwest suburbs.
991-4400

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE MAN

Responsible all around handy man needed for both indoor and outdoor plant maintenance. Call Will Wahle, 358-5800.

THOMAS ENGINEERING
Central & Ela Rds.
Hoffman Estates

Assistant Manager

For high volume women's specialty shop. Excellent compensation. Retail experience necessary.

BERNARD'S
WOODFIELD MALL

MECHANIC
Auto & Light Truck
Experience necessary

PRECISION ENGINE
ELK GROVE
640-1620

Medical Opportunities
DIALYSIS
RN

Dialysis Center located in Palatine, Illinois, seeks ambitious, self-motivated individual to perform Charge Nurse duties. Candidates must have a minimum of 6 months dialysis experience and a background which reflects the ability to assume the responsibilities of Charge Nurse. Position encompassss a wide range of duties and the direct supervision of at least 3 medical personnel.

Salary commensurate with experience. Comprehensive fringe benefits. For interview call: Halina Tilindis 358-8550.

MEDICAL
HOME HEALTH AIDES

Mon. thru Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. $3.50 hr. + car allow.

253-9850
Ask for Mrs. Larson
Arlington Hts.

medical records clerk

Mature person to assume responsibility of medical records in expanding health care center. Must be able to work with minimum amount of supervision. Salary commensurate with experience. Full time. Fringe benefits.

BROOKWOOD HEALTH CARE CENTRE
2380 Dempster
Des Plaines, Il.

296-3334

MEDICAL/RECEPTIONIST
Experienced full time. Arl. Hts. 259-2533.

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Must be experienced. Please call 751-2313, leave name and phone number for app't.

- MOLD MAKER
- JR. MOLD MAKER
- MACHINIST

Company benefits.

TRI-PAR DIE & MOLD
1007 W. Lunt, Schaumburg
894-2800

MOLD MAKER
JR. MOLD MAKER
Top pay. Overtime. Benefits modern equipped shop.

PLASTO-MOLD INC.
534 W. Campus Dr.
Arlington Heights
394-0161

MOLDS

Mold Makers, Tool Makers, and Machinists. Medium size shop in Elk Grove needs experienced persons to do interesting work building blow molds. Pleasant work with top pay and all company benefits.

640-7620

MOTEL
We have job openings for
BELLMEN

2 shifts avail., 7-3 and 3-11. Full and part-time. Apply in person, 9-3 daily.

2875 Milwaukee
Northbrook, Ill.

MOTORCYCLE MECHANIC wanted. Top pay.
CHAMPION KAWASAKI
885-7525

NURSE

Full time, RN or LPN 11-7:30 A.M. For mentally handicapped young adults.

Golf Pavilion
9555 Golf Rd. Des Plaines
827-6628

NURSES Aides. Full or part time. Nights. St. Josephs Home. Palatine. 358-5700.

NURSES Aides. Full time days. St. Josephs Home. Palatine. 358-5700.

NURSES & Home Health aides. Full/part time. Medical Help Service 296-1061.

NURSING PERSONNEL

First class nursing home with excellent reputation looking for RN'S, and LPN'S with same qualifications on 3-11 shift.

Brookwood Health Care Centre
2380 Dempster
Des Plaines, Il.

296-3334

Office
CLERK TYPIST

A national individual membership society with headquarters in Park Ridge has a full time position for a career minded person with clerical and typing skills. Capable and willing to learn our procedures. Some office experience helpful and desirable. Call for appointment.

692-4121

OFFICE CLEANING

Evenings. 40 hrs. per week.
No exp. necessary. Call:
991-3772

OFFICE HELP

Full-time office position
Apply in person
L. Fish Furniture
1 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect

OFFICE JOBS
Available Immediately

WORK CLOSE TO HOME
Earn top wages + bonuses
Secretaries/shnd or Dicta Typists - 50 WPM
Clerk Typist - 40 WPM acc.
Clerks - Filing, Gen. Ofc.
Keypunch Oprs., IBM exp.
Mag Card Oprs.
Please call our new Mt. Prospect office.

298-5044

NORRELL TEMPORARY SERVICES
EOE Temp. Help Serv.

OFFICE TRAINEE

Great opportunity to learn internal office function of hollow metal door frame and builders hardware distributor. Responsibilities will include all phases with opportunity for further advancement. Fringe benefits.

M. F. BUILDERS SUPPLY
Elk Grove Village
439-9490

OPTICIAN

Experienced and trainee positions available. Paid benefits, excellent future for ambitious person. All replies confidential. Inquire

882-2020

ORDERLY, modern nursing home. Full time. Days. Magnus Farms, 439-0018.

ORTHODONTIC Ass't., full time, exp. pref. 381-7081 before 12:30; or 358-9000.

PACKAGING FOREMAN

Northwest suburb. 3 to 5 years exprience in product packaging. Familiar with automatic packaging and bagging machines. Able to direct work force of 12 to 15 employees. Modern facility with excellent fringe benefits and working conditions. Send resume to:

F-53 Box 280
Arl. Hts., Ill. 60006
Equal oppty. employer

ORTHODONTIC RECEPT./ASS'TS.

Wanted for large group practice. Must be willing to travel to several offices. Salary commensurate with experience. Willing to train right person.

966-4770

PACKAGING/Light
Flexible hours. West end of Palatine. 358-0163.
Carmark Industries Inc.

PAINT SPRAYER

Experienced in all finishes on metal chassis and panels. Top wages. Profit sharing. Many benefits. NW location.

APPLY IN PERSON
GRAPH-ON INC.
10045 Pacific Avenue
Franklin Park
678-3680

PARTS Delivery driver and counter man. Some exper. necessary. Brake Align Supply Co., Roll. Meadows.
392-0043

PARTS ROOM ATTENDANT

Seeking mature person to set-up stock room, keep inventory, inspect parts and fill bills of material for special machines. Mt. Prospect area.

Call 439-7272

PAYROLL CLERK

Year around employment, 36 hour week. Aptitude for figures and knowledge of office machines desired.

Arlington Heights
Public Schools Dist. 25
301 W. South St.
398-4227

Personnel Management Trainee

Positions available in both our Chicago and Houston offices.

Aggressive individuals needed to join a team of professional consultants. Our organization provides personnel consulting services to the data processing community. To qualify you should be a self-starter, prepared to meet and accept challenge. Excellent compensation program plus incentives. Interested candidates should send their resume or call: Dorothy Ewing.

DATA PROFESSIONS
3150 Des Plaines Ave.
Suite 24
Des Plaines, Ill.

312-298-8250

Photographer/Trainee
"PIXY"
BABY PHOTOGRAPHER TRAINEE

Woodfield Mall

NO PHOTO EXPRIENCE NECESSARY

Free training with pay to be a professional baby photographer working full time in our Woodfield Mall permanent studio. Varied work schedule.

SALARY PLUS BONUSES

Company paid life and medical policies. Many other benefits.

Apply in person:
MONDAY ONLY

JC Penney
Pixy Studio
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg
Equal oppty. employer

PLASTIC MOLDING

Machine operators, assemblers and inspectors. Male and female production minded people. Experienced or will train. All shifts. All company benefits.

CENTURY MOLDED PLASTICS, INC.
3120 W. Lake Ave.
Glenview 729-3455

PORTER

Full-time Porter
Apply in person
L. Fish Furniture
1 E. Rand Rd.
Mount Prospect

PRESSMAN exp. AB Dick 360 exc. oppty. 398-1770.

PRINTER Offset or letter press exp. necessary. Call 597-4130.

PRODUCTION LIGHT STEEL PROCESSING

Need young man to assist in operation of light steel processing equipment.

McLEAN MFG.
1442 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights, Il.
259-1115

PRODUCTION—Some mechanical and electrical exp. for food packaging machine set-up and production. Energetic male preferred, days. 894-8900.

Use Classifieds

PRODUCTION MACHINISTS

Experience Preferred

Pleasant working conditions and good fringe benefits. Apply in person or call Bill Wahle at:

358-5800

THOMAS ENGINEERING
Central & Ela Rds.
Hoffman Estates

PRODUCTION MAN

One of the nations largest merchandising organizations offers an excellent opportunity to a growth oriented individual w/at least 2 yrs. experience in production planning, and/or purchasing. Experience in point-of-sale merchandising and sales promotion desirable. Write in confidence or phone:

National Creative Merch. Corp.
3000 Malmo Dr. Arl. Ht.
Ill. 60005 439-4300

Equal Oppt. Emp.

PUNCH PRESS OPRS.

Manufacturer of industrial lighting looking for light punch press operators

MAJOR CORP.
455 Academy Dr.
Northbrook, Ill.
564-4550

REAL ESTATE SALES
4 OFFICES, 4 M.L.S.
Need Eager Person
Possible $30,000 comm.
Free training program
MARTIN-MARBRY
8620 Golf PA49G 297-3333

REAL ESTATE
OPENINGS FOR SALES PERSONNEL

Due to our expansion program we need additional sales counselors. New training program starting soon. 50% of our million dollar sales counselors never sold real estate until they associated with

Nieman & Sons Inc.
"Gallery of Homes"

Let us make you a million dollar sales person

In Arlington Hts., call Sally Roberts 255-5900
In Elk Grove Village call Tom Orton 593-1100
In Hoffman Estates Call Bernie Trychta 882-8800
In Palatine
Call Doug Mohr 359-7200
In Schaumburg Call Joe Caruso 882-7000
In Streamwood Call Mike Pinto 289-7000

REAL Estate sales people. We are currently interviewing FULL or PART TIME licensed sales people for our Schaumburg office. Top commissions for full time sales people. Part time licensed people can qualify for open sales positions. Full time trainee instructor, part of our total office package. For information call REALTY WORLD, Anchor, Perri, Richards, 1616 Wise Road Schaumburg, 893-4100.

REAL ESTATE TRAINEE

To workin NW or Western suburban area offices. Experienced people welcome but we will train you in our school. Classes start soon. Call Bill Mullins at 394-5600 or Bob Morgan at 884-0800.

MULLINS
REAL ESTATE

RECEPTIONIST
Northbroo

Firm special graphic design, art p on and photography for packaging and sales promotion materials seeks personable receptionist for permanent employment. Clerical aptitude and typing proficiency a must. Will train to use push-button switchboard. Pleasant work environment. Full benefits including profit sharing.

Call Jim Hickox
498-6910

RECEPTIONIST

Mature receptionist needed for busy Palatine group dental practice.

359-4700

RECEPTIONIST
Duties include greeting visitors, answering small board and general office work. Must type. Pleasant surroundings. Start $135-wk. Immediate.

FRANZ STATIONERY CO.
1601 E. Algonquin Rd.
3 blks. W. of Elmhurst Rd.

Receptionist/Secretary

No steno. Poised, attractive appearance, friendly personality & good phone voice. Secretarial skills & experience necessary to qualify. Real Estate management firm. NW suburb. Liberal co. benefits. Contact Mrs. Reinhardt, 296-7760.

RECEPTIONIST-SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Above average personality is needed to greet and direct visitors to our Corporate offices. Must have 1 year experience on a PBX 800A button switchboard and be familiar with paging system. Position requires a person with a superior attendance record and a typing ability of 50 WPM. Experience on TWX machine is a definite advantage.

Good starting salary with complete benefit program.
Equal oppty. employer m/f

Call or Apply:
956-7500

RAM GOLF CORP
1501 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. employer M/F

REFURBISHER. To clean and paint computers. Hours 8:30-5, call for appointment, ask for Ron, 894-4800.

RN's

Full time position open on 7-3:30 and 3-11 shifts.

Golf Mill Nursing Home
Niles 965-6300

RNs, LPN, Nursing Asst.
We are now staffing our newly completed 91 bed expanded care center. It has the most advanced equipment and facilities and is located in an exciting new Senior Citizen Village.

We invite you to join and grow with us. If you are enthusiastic and enjoy working with geriatric patients call Mrs. Russell, D.O.N. at 884-5026 for appt.

FRIENDSHIP VILLAGE
SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

RN'S LPN'S
ADDOLORATA VILLA
555 McHenry Rd.
Wheeling 537-2900
Equal oppty. employer

R.N.'S

Holy Family has an outstanding opportunity for the R.N. who wants the challenge of a critical care area. We offer specialty area training to the experienced nurse who comes to work in our ultra-modern ICU/CCU. Currently we are interviewing R.N.'s for P.M. and Night positions who would be available for our comprehensive orientation program beginning April 11th, or May 9th.

If you are interested in ICU/CCU, or in another area of a health care facility whose prime interest is quality patient care, we issue a personal invitation to come and visit us.

Call for appointment.
297-1800

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd.
Des Plaines
Equal oppty. employer

RN or LPN, full time, days. Mon. thru Fri. St. Joseph's Palatine. 358-5700.

RENTAL SECRETARY
NW suburban apartment community, variety and people contact. Challenging and rewarding. Call Ruth 541-0160.

REPAIRMAN

Mature man with electrical and mechanical knowledge to repair construction equipment year round. Call Harold Moriarty for appt. 359-4508.

REGISTERED NURSES
FULL OR PART-TIME

An opportunity for RNs to render patient centered care in the following areas:

PMs

Surgical — Mental Health
Medical — Orthopedics

NIGHTS

Medical — Surgical
ICU — CCU
Pediatrics — Newborn Nursery
Mental Health

Salary commensurate with experience, comprehensive benefits package. For more information, please call Mr. Don Giancaterino, Co-ordinator Nursing Personnel

437-5500, Ext. 440

Alexian Bros. Medical Center
800 W. Biesterfield Rd. Elk Grove Vlg.

Equal opportunity employer M/F

REPRODUCTION CLERK

We have an immediate opening for a Reproduction Clerk in our Engineering Department. Familiarity with various copy machines would be helpful. Good starting salary and company benefits. For interview call:

SUE HANNAN — 297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Il.

An equal opportunity employer m/f

RESTAURANT
Rolling Mdws. 398-3309
Woodfield Mall 843-0290

FULL OR PART-TIME
Mornings, Days, Evenings or Weekends

- Good starting salary.
- Frequent wage reviews.
- Uniforms furnished.
- ½ Price meals while working.

WE INVITE YOU TO JOIN OUR HAPPY FAMILY

MAINTENANCE APPRENTICES

7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

- Excellent fringe benefits.
- Previous experience required.

APPLY IN PERSON

Philip A. Hunt Chemical Corp.
900 Carnegie St. Rolling Meadows

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MOLDING TECHNICIAN

Ambitious individual to work with thermoplastic injection molding machines and mold. Knowledge of thermoplastic molding desired. Will train inexperienced person who has a strong mechanical aptitude. Position can lead to shift supervisor within a short period of time. Fast growing company with many advancements available for right individual. Apply in person:

VALUE ENGINEERED COMPONENTS
1770 Jenson Blvd.
Hanover Park, Ill. 60103
equal oppty. employer

ORDER FILLER AND PACKER

National firm located in Elk Grove seeks reliable experienced man or woman for work in modern warehouse. Mostly lightweight products.

Salary related to experience and ability. All benefits company paid. 40 hour week.

439-7800

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRESSMAN WANTED

Suburban publications publisher seeking experienced pressman for second shift. Many benefits, job security, year-round employment.

WRITE: Box C-40, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Il. 60006.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRESSROOM FOREMAN
NIGHTS

Experienced Web offset pressman for 3 to 11 p.m. shift. Must be quality conscious and efficient. Congenial, 10 year old shop with 7 unit Goss Suburban Press. Benefits include paid vacation, holidays, and 3 personal days per year, profit sharing, life, health and dental insurance. Send resume to:

FREE PRESS NEWSPAPERS
250 Williams Rd.
Carpentersville, Il. 60110
ATTN: Howard Pease

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

DID YOU KNOW...

- That Walgreens is one of the largest food service systems in the U.S.?
- That included in this system are the Walgreens Restaurants and Cafeterias, Robin Hood Restaurants, Wag's Restaurants, Briargate Restaurants, Barton's Cafeterias & Humpty Dumpty Family Restaurants?
- That after our extensive training program you too could be part of our management team in the Chicago area?
- That total flexibility is given to managers in many phases of operation?
- That compensation is more than competitive, with bonus plans also available?
- That by joining our Food Services operations you'll have more opportunity for growth because of our size and diversity than other chains?

There's much, much more. We're more than just Walgreens. We're a total Food Services System.

Contact Frank Thomas
Corporate Offices
948-5000

Walgreens
200 Wilmot Road Deerfield, Ill. 60015
An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

Restaurant
BARTENDERS
Part-time
COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Full time, exper'd.
COOKS
Part-time
WAITRESSES
Full time, exper'd.
HOSTESS
Full time.

Apply in person
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
910 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

Restaurant
PRESTIGIOUS PRIVATE CLUB

Is now interviewing for the following positions:

Waitresses
Waiters
Cocktail waitresses

College and experienced preferred but not required. Apply in person, Tues.-Fri. 3 to 6 p.m.

THE MEADOW CLUB
10 Gould Ctr. (Golf Rd.)
Rolling Meadows

RESTAURANT
ARE YOU QUALIFIED?

To manage a successful pub operation. We are looking for an energetic assit. mgr. who must have a minimum of 2 yrs. kitchen exp. and a steady work history. We will do the rest. 6 Shift week. Good starting pay and benefits.

STONE COTTAGE PUB
833-5330

RESTAURANT
New restaurant
- Experienced dining room and cocktail waitresses.
- Hostesses

Apply in person
HARVEST Restaurant
901 W. Wise Rd.
Schaumburg 894-7140

RESTAURANT
KITCHEN HELP

Responsible woman for lunches.

HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING
537-2100

RESTAURANT
SALAD LADY

Eves. Inc. Wknds. General kitchen duties. Dependable, reliable.

Ignatz & Marys Grove Inn
824-7141

Restaurant
- dishwasher
- waitresses
- cook

Days. Will train.
POPPIN FRESH PIES
195 W. Dundee Rd.
BUFFALO GROVE

Restaurant
WAITRESSES
Clayton House
537-8717

Restaurant Personnel

Now hiring for top notch Mt. Prospect restaurant. Must be aggressive and willing to move up with us. For interview call 255-8300.

Use Herald Want Ads

RESTAURANT. Cook-waitress, full time. Also, hostess, part time. Apply in person. The Ground Round, 1000 N. Roselle Rd., Hoff. Est.

Retail
Young minded person to work in Men's & Jr. fashion Twilliby's, 359-9830.

RETAIL Janitor full time days. Clerks & cashiers part-time days. Apply at Service Desk, Turnstyle, 1311 Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Retail sales
CAMERA STORE

Full and part time salesmen for counter sales of cameras, film, photofinishing. Selling exper. not necessary, but must have interest and knowledge of photography. Apply in person.

LION PHOTO SUPPLY
500 W. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg

SALAD GIRL. Hours 9-3, 4 days, good salary, pleasant working conditions, 537-9731.

SALES
1977 is HERE!

Is April the time you plan to make a change? If so, plan to interview with a growth oriented co. NOW while 1977 is still young. QONAAR is an int'l. corp. with products sold in 32 countries. We currently have an opportunity in sales and later in sales mgmt. at our subsidiary QONAAR Security Systems, Inc. located in Elk Gr. We prefer people with sales exp. Salary + comm., fringe benefits co. paid. Call today and ask for Steve Rubin at 593-8450.

Sales
STATE MUTUAL OF AMERICA
A Total Life Company

Career oppor. available in our Des Plaines office. Starting salary (not a draw), plus comm. and bonus, complete employee benefit package and 3 yr. training program. For a confidential interview call Reginald Rabjohns, CLU

298-8400

SALES

Professional inside advertising. No sales experience required.

$200 weekly to start

Good opportunity for future oriented individuals.

PHONE 564-0170

SALES

Exceptional retail opportunity selling shoes and foot care products by Scholl. Career minded person preferred. Excellent benefits. ositions available in Woodfield and Hawthorn Shopping centers. For appt. call 882-3416.

SCHOLL FOOT COMFORT SHOPS

Sales
WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU

If you're interested in growing with midwest's largest waterbed company, training program - plus commission - expect long hours. Need transportation.

UNDERCURRENTS
Mr. Bonake 394-0472

SALES Need party plan type individuals exp. or will train. Full or part time. Exclusive non-competitive item. 398-3588.

SALES. Full or part time positions now available for sales personnel at BETTY'S of WINNETKA, Woodfield Mall. Top salary, profit sharing, and other benefits. Call 884-8100, or apply in person.

SALES ESTIMATOR
Kohlbeck Custom Gardens
298-6606 Evenings

SALESMAN — Experienced truck salesman wanted full time. 381-5300.

SALESMAN needed for tree work. 541-8496.

SALES ENGINEER

Expanding electronic Rep. and distributor needs aggressive young engineer or qualified technician for sales work at engineering and purchasing level. Company benefits, profit sharing, medical and life insurance. Contact:

George Meyers, 956-0700

SALESPERSON

5 day week. Set your own daytime hours calling on potential new accounts. Car necessary. Commission basis — draw to get you started. Call Monday thru Friday, 9 to 4.

KNIGHT PATROL SERVICE
394-9114

SALESPERSON
Full time. For ladies sportswear store. Experience needed. Excellent salary. Management oppty.

441-6236
The Clothes Bin
1829 W. Algonquin
Mt. Prospect, Il.

Want Ads Sell

Restaurant
Red Lobster

NOW HIRING!

GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES WITH
RED LOBSTER INNS OF AMERICA, INC.

A new Restaurant opening soon in Mount Prospect!

Become part of America's fastest growing Seafood chain! Training with Pay. No experience necessary. Paid Vacations. Group Insurance. Profit Sharing. Advancement.

- WAITRESSES/WAITERS • BUS HELP
- HOST/HOSTESSES • BAR HELP
- CASHIERS • DAY/NITE KITCHEN
- DAY JANITOR

apply in person
Daily between 9 a.m. — 7 p.m.

2200 S. Elmhurst Road Mt. Prospect
(on Elmhurst Road. . . ½ block north of Oakton)

437-3331

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Sales Management Trainee

Positions available in both our Chicago and Houston offices

Aggressive individuals needed to join a team of professional consultants. Our organization provides personnel consulting services to the data processing community. To qualify you should be a self-starter, prepared to meet and accept challenge. Excellent compensation program plus incentives. Interested candidates should send their resume or call: Dorothy Ewing.

DATA PROFESSIONS
3150 Des Plaines Ave.
Suite 24
Des Plaines, Ill.

312-298-8250

SALES & PROMOTION

Business products firm has immediate opening for presentable person to call on A-1 acocunts. Must have pleasing personality to present new items and do "good will" work. Some sales and product promotion experience helpful. Must have car. Position is salaried. Profit sharing and other company benefits included. Equal oppty. employer.

Apply in person or phone Mr. Pete DeFrancesca

537-7200

BLOCK & CO.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Il.

SALES Rep. No exp. necessary. Car preferred. Unlimited earnings. Start Immediately. Full or part time. Call

593-8661

Savings Counselor

We need a savings counselor in our Schaumburg office to open new accounts and to service customers. Teller experience in a financial institution would be helpful. Typing experience necessary. Excellent company benefits and pleasant working conditions.

AUSTIN FEDERAL SAVINGS
72 Weathersfield Comm.
Schaumburg, Ill.
Call Mrs. Hawley
637-5900

Equal oppty. employer m/f

SEARCHER

Positions open in our searching department, Arlington Heights office. Requires searching experience in title, tax or court areas.

Pioneer National Title Insurance
346-3282, ext. 37 or 38

equal oppty. employer m/f

SCREW Machine, automatic screw machine helper. 593-2271.

SECRETARIAL

Established modern plant in Schaumburg Industrial Park has immediate opening for experienced secretary. Duties include shorthand, dictaphone, typing, figure aptitude. Excellent salary with company benefits. Call:

JUDY BROWNE FOR APP'T.
884-1200

Laminating & Coating
1229 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, Il.
equal oppty. employer

SECRETARY

Dynamic young organization has opening for highly skilled secretary. Exc. typing and shorthand required. General secretarial duties. Flexibility, conscientiousness, and cooperative personality important. Downtown location nr. NW station. Good benefits. Salary $10,000. Resume to: F52, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006.

SECRETARY

One girl office, immediate opening. O'Hare vicinity. Regional office of national consulting firm. Must be responsible, have accurate typing, good shorthand and light bookkeeping. Hrs. 9-5, salary negotiable, good company benefits.

For interview call
693-8080

SECRETARY

Small friendly office. General office skills, typing.

KELLY'S CAMP & PRE-SCHOOL
634-9393

SECRETARY

with organizational ability to handle general correspondence, meeting notice preparation, departmental filing, mailing and conference registration. Need person who likes to work with people in a service association. Position offers excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to:

Howard Lawrence Education Dept.
ILLINOIS CREDIT UNION LEAGUE
1035 S. York Road
Bensenville, Il. 60106

SECRETARY

Secretary for loop legal office. Shorthand desired. Willing to learn electronic typewriter, no exp. nec.

372-3819

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY

JC Penney

5105 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

(Hwy. 62 near 53)

Openings for full and part-time schedules. Previous office experience, good typing skills required.

394-4400, Ext. 229
Hours Mon.-Fri.
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
TO
REGIONAL MANAGER
Challenging opportunity in newly expanded position. Variety of duties include typing, telephone contact with corporate and subordinate offices, records keeping, and general correspondence. Dictaphone but not shorthand required.
For interview call:

Mrs. Cathy Semler
DENNISON
999 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines, Il.
298-8870 ext. 41
Equal oppty. empl.

SECRETARY

MAJOR PHOTOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTOR

We need a sharp secretary w/good shorthand, dictaphone and typing skills to be a girl Friday to our 2 national sales managers. We offer a competitive salary and complete fringe benefit program, a modern business office and pleasant working conditions. apply in person or call: 956-7540.

HANIMEX (USA) INC.
1801 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Equal oppty. employer

SECRETARY

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in Elk Grove Village has a permanent position for a secretary. Good shorthand and typing skills are essential. Duties include maintaining extensive personnel records. Exc. starting salary, liberal benefits include: paid vacation, free hospitalization, and life insurance. To arrange an interview, call Mr. Stob 640-5020.

GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY
Equal oppty. employer

SECRETARY

Tire Distributor in Elk Grove needs a secretary. Knowledge of steno very helpful. Competitive starting salary plus good company benefits. Please call Pete, 593-1590 for further information.

SECRETARY

Responsible individual needed for various duties. Some light typing required. Good starring salary.

For interview, call: 541-7006 or 541-7014.

SECRETARY

Shorthand required. General office skills. Large corporation. Immediate opening. Full benefits. Des Plaines O'Hare area. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mark Newman —
694-3230

SECRETARY

Large wholesale travel company is looking for an experienced person to handle dictaphone, typing and general secretarial work in our sales department. Travel background preferred, but not required. Good starting salary and benefits. Call for interview:

BARBARA, 296-0770

SECRETARY TO SALES MANAGER

Busy sales office. Varied duties. Sharp responsible individual needed. Contact Joan at:
ROBERTSHAW CONTROLS CO.
437-6060
Equal oppty. employer

SECRETARY

General office skills needed for busy sales office. Large national mfr., pleasant surroundings and excellent benefits. Rolling Meadows. Call Darlene,
692-4140

SECRETARY

Full time. Des Plaines. Typing, shorthand and dictaphone. Excellent salary, liberal benefits. Equal Oppty. Employer.
KINGFISHER CO.
298-6310

SECRETARY
For 1 girl office. $2.40 Hr. Call J. Thaker
827-5501

SECRETARY Typing/general office. Full or part time, Des Pl. area. Call Betty for interview 296-2924.

SECRETARY—For credit mgr. Gd. telephone personality. Skilled typist a must. Some shorthand or dictaphone preferred. Call Sue Erell 298-0011.

SECRETARY - For architects. Pleasant working conds. Start April 1. Salary open. Hertel, Johnson, Elpper, Stopa. 1920 Waukegan. Glenview, Il. 724-8200.

SECRETARY TO AREA SALES MANAGER

Must be organized and capable of working independently. Duties include transcription of correspondence and general clerical work. Pleasant phone personality is a must. Major company benefits. Moving to new Arlington Heights office in July. Please contact Mr. Bob Gannon.
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INC.
729-5710
1701 E. Lake
Glenview, Ill.

SECRETARY/
BOOKKEEPER
Shorthand and bookkeeping experience necessary. Company benefits. Phone 298-8903 for appt.

SECRETARY/ DICTAPHONE

Elk Grove company has opening for mature experienced and stable secretary with good skills to work for our sales staff. Good company benefits and working conditions. Call Mr. Mosner after 10 a.m.
IMPERIAL ARTS CORP.
593-2800
Equal Oppty. Employer

Secretary For Insurance Sales Office

Typing, general office work, good with figures, liberal salary, group insurance. 2454 Dempster St., Des Plaines, Il. For appt., Mr. Long, 297-4378.

SECRETARY TO MANAGING DIRECTOR

Director and executive staff involved in educational work needs responsible individual who can work independently. Requires good typing skills and the ability to organize diversified activities. Located in Des Plaines. Call Mrs. Kelso at
824-0181

SECRETARY
Statistical Typist

Small NW suburban CPA firm desires secretary-statistical typist. Salary commensurate w/experience & ability.
Call 885-2721

SECURITY Guards and supervisors for ArlingtonHts. area only. 889-1500.

Security Guard & Office Maintenance

Immediate position available in northwest suburban facility for experienced individual with knowledge of office building maintenance and security. Qualified candidate must be bondable, authoritative and have a strong personality. Hours are from 3:30 p.m.-midnight, 5 days a week. Salary negotiable. Excellent benefit program. Call personnel dept. at 259-1620.
SPOTNAILS, INC.
1100 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Il.
Equal Oppty. Emp.

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full and part time positions available for male and female in NW suburbs. Must be over 21. No police record, have own transportation, state blue card helpful but not mandatory. Call Mon. thru Fri. between 9 & 4 p.m.
KNIGHT PATROL SERVICE
394-9114

SECURITY SUPERVISOR

Our corporate headquarters, located in Long Grove, Illinois, needs supervisor of our building security squad. Duties would involve scheduling, hiring, and supervision over all shifts.
We offer an excellent benefit program along with a good salary and day time hours. Previous security and supervisory experience necessary. If interested call:
438-9500, Ext. 212
CF INDUSTRIES
Salem Lake Drive
Long Grove, Il., 60047
Equal oppty. empl. m/f.

SERVICEMAN for htg. & A/C, min. 5 yrs. exp. 627-9633.

SERVICEMAN wanted, for fire extinguishers, good starting salary, good benefits. Call 595-9500.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

over 22. Gd. pay and benefits. Apply a.m. only, service station, northwest corner Wise and Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

SERVICE STATION MECHANIC

Experienced
Full time days
Call 394-1221
Ask for owner

Use Herald Want Ads

SHEET METAL

Manufacturer of industrial lighting looking for sheet metal workers. Also, someone for layout work, forming, fit-up and welding.
MAJOR CORP.
455 Academy Dr.
Northbrook, Ill.
564-4550

SHIPPING DEPT.

Young aggressive company in Arlington Heights looking for an individual to work in shipping dept. Many company benefits including profit sharing. Call Rich, 259-5619.
Equal oppty. employer m/f

SHIPPING & ORDER PICKING

Light work, small company. Some record keeping. Excel. oppor. for dependable person.
BINZEL AMERICA
545 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-1555

SHIPPING & RECEIVING Electronic mfr. requires mature person w/experience for receiving, shipping, and stock room work. Call 498-1024, Mr. Stone.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK

Full-time. Need shppg.-receiving experience. Salary open. Elk Grove Industrial Park. Call
595-4453

SHOP HELP — need men for building machinery — some machine shop exp. helpful. Steady, full time, reliable. 529-1875.

SILK SCREENER

Experienced for short runs. Interesting work. Top wages. Profit sharing. Many benefits. NW location.
APPLY IN PERSON
GRAPH-ON INC.
10045 Pacific Avenue
Franklin Park
678-3680

Store Room Supervisor

For Gift Shops at O'Hare Airport. Must have experience with purchase orders and invoices. Receive freight, tickets mdse., keep accurate records, supervise 1-2 people and other duties. Free parking, many fringe benefits, Mon.-Fri. 7-3:30 p.m. Start April 1.
equal oppty. employer
Call 686-7578

STOCK ROOM

Young aggressive company in Arlington Heights looking for an individual to work in the stock room. Many company benefits, including profit sharing. Call Rich, 259-5619.
equal oppty. employer m/f

Supervisor
CAREER OPPORTUNITY!
SALES OFFICE SUPERVISOR
This position requires sales office supervisory or related work experience, some college preferred. Please send resume to:
Fafnir Bearing Div.
TEXTRON, INC.
1001 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines, Il. 60018
equal oppty. employer m/f

SWITCHBOARD - General Office. Call Annie at 882-5360 for appt.

Switchboard-Cashier

Pleasant phone voice, good typist for busy office. 5 day week, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person to Mrs. Wash.
Bill Sullivan Pontiac
777 Dundee Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

SWITCHBOARD OPR.

Local fastener company has opening for switchboard operator and biller typist.
Northern Screw Co.
956-7050
Mr. Salvato

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

12 mo. position. High School District 211. For information and interview, call Mr. Donald J. Skinner, Director of Personnel.
359-3300

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Small friendly office in Elk Grove. Push button switchboard. Light typing required. Hrs. 9-5. No switchboard exp. necessary.
439-2520

TEACHERS, for day care, exp. qualified, 11-6 p.m. 537-7772, 272-2535

TELEPHONE SALES
$3 per hr., salary plus bonus. Mt. Pros. location. Call Mr. Anthony, 394-0900.

TECHNICIAN

Technician should have knowledge of analog and digital circuitry. Require one year experience in prototyping and/or troubleshooting. Good benefits, fun co-workers.
Call 498-1530

TENNIS
Inverness Golf Club
Qualified Pro needed for season.
358-2340

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

FULL TIME
HOURS: 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Experienced preferred for handling a busy switchboard in Arlington Hts., office.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
CONTACT ANNE CHALIKIS
394-2300

TECHNICIAN

Technician needed to repair medical fiber optic instruments, for leading company in diagnostic medical instruments. Previous precision work skills helpful for lifetime career oppty. Paid hosp., medical, and dental benefits. Schedule for vacation and holidays. Contact Mr. Koumos for appt. at 439-9404.
OLYMPUS CORP.
Elk Grove, Il.
Equal oppty. employer

TELLER

For Elk Grove Office of ARLINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS
HOURS Monday, Tuesday and Thursday to 7 p.m.
Friday to 8:15 p.m.
Saturday to 4:30 p.m.
Excellent company benefits. Call Mrs. Turner for appointment.
255-9000
Equal oppty. employer

TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT & MAINTENANCE

Person must have machine shop experience and be familiar with tools to assist the Tool Crib attendant and perform general machine shop maintenance. Reply to: Colin Colangelo,
WEILER ENGINEERING
Elk Grove Vlg.
437-0665

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Progressive company offering top pay and benefits.
DIE-CRAFT METAL PRODUCTS
2480 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines
297-1960

TRAINEES Printing & bindery. Men & women. 1st shift., chance for advancement. Whitehall Co. 1200 S. Willis, Wheeling.

TRAVEL AGENT train for ass't. mgr. Minimum 2 yrs. exp. in vacation sales and ticketing. Barbara at 893-6100.

Truck drivers needed

Over-the-road and local. D.O.T. qualified. 2 years minimum semi-experience, 25 years of age or older, good earnings and benefits.
284-3871, Mr. Engels
EOE

TYPIST

For Sales Dept. Sharp, responsible and mature individual to figure, prepare, and type contracts and handle related office procedures. Aptitude for figure work necessary. Good oppty. in food service equipment industry. Fringe benefits.
ILLINOIS RANGE CO.
708 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect
253-4950

TYPIST

Small national franchise company needs accurate typist for Mag card. Will train. Opportunity for advancement. Salary open. Call Donna, 394-0900.

TYPIST - to type orders. Good benefits, paid vacation. Call for interview, Bell Screw Co., 1425 Chase Ave., Elk Grove Village
593-6900, ext. 231

"TYPISTS"
CO. PAYS ALL FEES

HOFFMAN ESTS.	$715
DES PLAINES	$650-700
ARL. HTS.	$750
2:45 p.m.-11 p.m.	$709
RECEPTIONIST	$175
ROLLING MDWS.	$175
PARK RIDGE	$645

MINORITIES WELCOME
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Schaum., 120 W. Golf 882-4080
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

TYPIST

Expanding electronic firm needs experienced typist. Teletype and general office duties. Company benefits include profit sharing, medical and life insurance. Contact:
R. C. WALKER, 956-0700

WAITERS & Waitresses, continental restaurant. eves. shift. Call after 4:30 p.m., 882-8480.

WAITRESSES
Lunches, experienced only. Full time.
Old Orchard County Club
255-2025

TYPEWRITER SERVICE REP

Rapidly growing dynamic office machine dealer needs several qualified typewriter repair men or women. IBM experience desirable.
Work in your own suburban area or downtown.
Car furnished, hospital insurance, paid vacation, excellent wages. Call or write: Mr. Dennis Pigusch, Benbow Office Machines Inc., 441 Plymouth Ct., Chicago, Il. 60605. 427-5969.
Equal oppty. employer

Waitress
EXECUTIVE WAITRESS

4 hrs. per day, Mon. thru Fri., for Officers dining room in Long Grove, serving lunch to approx. 6 to 10 executives a day. Exper'd waitress preferred. Salaried position. Meals and uniforms provided. For appt. call 438-9500, ext. 529.

WAITRESS. Apply in person 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Frank's Restaurant & Pizza Pub, 20451 N. Rand Rd., Palatine. 438-4884.

WAITRESS OPPORTUNITY

4½ days per week. Weekends off. Excellent starting salary, excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person to Mark Leto
SIGN OF THE BEEFEATER
999 Elmhurst Rd.
(under Randhurst Water tower).

WAITRESSES

Full time - 2nd Shift
Experienced or will train. Excellent working conditions, great benefits including major medical and dental, paid holidays and vacations, department store discount, uniforms. Please apply in person:
GOLDEN BEAR
401 E. Euclid
(Near Randhurst)
Mt. Prospect
equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES

Days part time and full time.
GROUPERS
Rand & Dundee
Palatine
358-3232

WAITRESSES

Experienced. Evenings. Apply in person.
Palatine House Restaurant
217 W. Colfax
Palatine, Il.

WAITRESSES

Full and Part-Time
Experienced
Apply in person
Monaco Rest. & Lounge
50 N. Barrington Rd.
Streamwood 837-3200

WAITRESSES. Full or part-time. Experienced. Apply in person. The Lancer Restaurant, 1450 E. Algonquin, Schaumburg.

WAITRESSES. No exp. necessary. Call 885-9333. Hoff. Est.

WAITRESSES full or part-time, all shifts, Liberty Torch Rest. 55 E. Rand Rd. Des Pl. 827-7030.

WAREHOUSE

Nights. Call Mr. James 593-8590.
Value Rug Mart

WAREHOUSE

Coil line or cut-to-length operator needed for steel warehouse.
595-4200

WAREHOUSE. Good opportunity. Good benefits. Reed Wallcovering. 593-8030. Contact Ann Bates.

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL
Elk Grove area

Now taking interviews for experienced warehousemen and fork lift operators. Co. paid benefits including dental, paid vacations. Call 956-7282 for an app't.

technician

QUALIFICATION TEST TECHNICIAN
SUNDSTRAND CORPORATION

Candidates must have two or three years' experience in electro-mechanical testing and a certificate from a vocational center, or some college training.

Applicants also must have one to two years' experience in technical writing, preferably in test procedures and test reports.

Sundstrand is a high technology company involved in the design, manufacture and marketing of a variety of aircraft accessory products.

Our headquarters are in Rockford, Illinois, a growing, prosperous community with a population of 150,000, located 40 miles from the northwest suburbs of Chicago.

If you have applicable experience, please send your resume to:

Peter L. Arthurs

SUNDSTRAND CORPORATION
4751 Harrison Avenue Rockford, Illinois 61101
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Warehouse

Sears

National Catalog Fashion Distribution Center,
Elk Grove Village, Illinois

We are now accepting applications for full and part-time warehouse work.

Apply in person:
2525 Busse Rd.

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

We are an equal opportunity employer.

Warehouse Help

7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Full time, permanent positions. Good benefits.

Apply In Person:
MAREMONT CORP.
1004 Fairway Drive
Bensenville

equal oppty. employer m/f

WAREHOUSE HELP

Female needed for ticketing and order filling. No experience necessary but must be dependable. Good pay and company benefits. Apply at
H. GOODMAN & SONS
90 E. Rawls Des Pl.

WAREHOUSE HELP
Inventory control, pulling orders, shipping, receiving. High school diploma. Apply in person.
CPC Swimming Pool Equipment
1301 S. Wright
Schaumburg

WAREHOUSEMAN

Seeking aggressive hard-working individual to handle warehouse function. Salary based on experience. Will train. Call Lee Kaufman
PYRAMID SCREW PRODUCTS, INC.
561 W. Golf Rd.
Arlington Heights
437-9880

Warehouseman

Responsible man to handle material movement, stack finished goods, load trucks. Good starting rate, many benefits.
KNIGHT ENGINEERING & MOLDING CO.
1600 E. Davis, Arl. Hts.
259-1600

WAREHOUSEMAN

For various duties in Wire Rope warehouse. Elk Grove location. Call for details and appointment.
JOE BARON
437-8820
Equal oppty. employer

WAREHOUSE-SHIPPING

Expanding HVAC contractor wants working assistant warehouseman to train for 60-90 days before taking over dept. Apply in person. Permanent position.
CIRCLE-AIRE INC.
141 West Wilson
Palatine, Ill.

WAREHOUSE-Shipping & Receiving. Start immed. Dependable workers only. 593-3663 for interview.

WAREHOUSE WORKERS m/f

For gen'l. warehouse work. Gd. benefits. Full time. 18 and over. Apply in person.
DELL DISTRIBUTING
550 Albion
Schaumburg, Ill.

INDIVIDUAL experienced at operating picture framing equipment to operate new frame shop at Randhurst Mall. Salary $250 week. Call 253-0944 or apply in person at the Craft Corner, Randhurst.

WELDER HELIARC

Excellent opportunity for welder with good all around background in short run metal parts. Modern air conditioned plant, many company benefits.
ICON METALCRAFT INC.
766-5600

INTRODUCING THE
24 HOUR JOB HOT LINE
Never before could you hear exciting top office jobs described in detail . . . UNTIL NOW. Everything, including salaries, required skills, job locations, all on exclusive TAPE RECORDING. NO WASTED INTERVIEWS NO EXAGGERATIONS. Call day or night and listen to the first pressure free job finding convenience created just for you.
341-1020
You've never heard anything like it!
UTOPIA
11 E. Adams
Priv. Employ. Agcy.

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

HELP! HELP! HELP!
Man-woman-family

We need help in keeping our facility clean. Large building, but not heavy work. Sweeping, dusting, etc., work can be done evenings after 9 p.m. Call Mr. Breen 255-9610.

MAN FRIDAY

Responsible all around maintenance man to work in Buffalo Grove Animal Hosp.
394-1128

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

BOOKKEEPER, EXP'D.

Ideal part-time job for housewife. Hrs. 9-3:30 daily. Salary open. Elk Grove Indus. Park.
595-4453

CAB drivers. Eves., wkends. Ace, Schaumburg. 885-8085.

CASHIER
Pantry operation, experienced preferred. Evenings 3-10:30 p.m. 2 or 3 week nights. 1 or 2 weekend nights. 593-9387.

CASHIER. Hours 11-3. Mon. thru Fri., Call or come in. Navarone Steak House, 1905 E. Higgins Rd., EGV

CENTERLESS Grinder needed experienced infeed. 640-6276.

CLEANING
PART TIME
Permanent positions avail. for men and women over 21 for store cleaning. From 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., 5:30 pm to 9:30 pm. Mon thru Fri Wknds hrs. also avail.
666-3541 AD B575

CLERICAL
Part-time clerical work. Good typing skills necessary. Possible full time permanent position in fall. Call Winny for appt. 882-8383.
PERCY WILSON MORTGAGE & FINANCE CORP.
120 W. Golf Schaumburg

CLERK Typist, Exp'd. in bkkpg. and medical terminology. 3 days/wk. St. Joseph's Home, Palatine. 358-5700.

COMPUTER Center needs part time ass't. for slide production, hrs. 7-12 noon Mon.-Fri. Must have reliable auto. Call 843-8600.

COOK. Great hours and chance to create simple delights for full-day preschool. 9-3, Mon. - Fri. Responsible for preparation, clean up, and some purchasing. $3/hr. Schaumburg/Hoffman area. 882-8036.

COUNTER help, ideal for housewives. Hrs. between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Chicken Unlimited, 90 E. Devon, Elk Grove. 593-5230.

COUNTER Help, part-time. Dry cleaner in Arlington Heights. 398-9651.

COUNTER HELP — To make sundaes, cones, splits. Soft serve ice cream store in Rosemont. 566-8396.

COUNTER Help - Mon. thru Fri. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Hot Dog Richies, 358-8560.

COUNTER SALES
After school and Saturday. Call Reichardt Cleaners, Arlington Hts. 259-1499.

GO GO dancers wanted Fri. and Sat. Chariot Lounge. 438-5600 after 2 p.m.

DELIVERY PERSON
Mon. thru Fri., 5:30-9:30 a.m. Deliver carrier shortages, complaints & paper routes. $3 per hr. to start. Use our van. 894-6341. Chicago Tribune.

DENTAL Hygienist, Arl. Hts. area. 2-3 days/wk., half day Sat. Possible full time in future. Send resume to F50, Box 280, Arl. Hts., Il. 60006.

DOCK WORK
Class B license required. 6 to midnight. 992-1118.

DRIVERS
SCHOOL BUS

especially ideal for
- HOUSEWIVES
- SHIFT WORKERS
- RETIREES
- YOUNG MARRIEDS

DAILY GUARANTEE
MONTHLY BONUS
No experience necessary - paid training program. Flexible hours: 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Arlington Hts. or Wheeling areas.
CALL NOW!
RITZENTHALER BUS LINES
Arl. Hts. 392-9300
Wheeling 541-0220

DRIVERS
EARN GOOD MONEY!!
Driving taxicab on the weekends in the Arlington/Mt. Prospect area.
ARLINGTON CITY CAB CO.
253-4411

DOCTORS ASSISTANT
Part-time
Dermatologist needs a person who will assist with patients and perform office duties. He will train. Hours Mon. & Thurs. 12-6, Sat. 8:30-1 p.m. Flexibility required.
398-5620

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLY
Mature woman Hours flexible. Min. 15-20 per wk. Wood Dale Area.
766-1031 Howard Walther

FACTORY. Good part-time job for hsewife. Light order pulling and packing. Hrs. 9-3:30 daily. $3/hr. Elk Grv. Indus. Pk. 595-4453.

FORMS BURSTER OPR. Des Plaines loc. 299-1977

GENERAL assistance in an ice cream parlor, wkdys., 11-4 634-3772.

GENERAL CLEANING

Work flexible hours. Will consider conscientious student, 15 yrs. or older.
ALDEN PRESS
Elk Grove
Al Presco 640-6000

GENERAL Ofc., duties: some billing and to answer phones. Hrs. 12:30 to 5:30. Roselle area. 894-6341.

GENERAL OFFICE / SECRETARY. 25 hour week, flexible hrs., some billing, costing, answer phones and lt. typing. EGV. 437-6777.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

20 positions open taking ticket orders over phone for benefit CIRCUS $2.00 per hr. plus. Starting Tues., Mar. 22, 5 p.m. sharp.
638 S. ROSELLE RD.
WEATHERWAY PLAZA
SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

HOUSEWIVES part time, 11-2 p.m. Mon-Fri. Also wkends., days and nights Fri / Sat / Sun. Apply in person, Cal's Roast Beef, 426 Higgins Rd. Schaum.

HOUSEWIVES 1 - 3 nights per wk., exc. pay. Fashion consultant. 392-5530, 398-2679.

JANITOR man for lite janitorial work. Before 2 p.m. - 863-5548, after 2 p.m. 398-3833.

JANITORIAL. Schaumburg & Barrington area. Prefer older responsible people. Good Pay. 566-4568 betw. 9 & 5.

JANITORIAL
Husband and wife team. 2½ hrs. work every Monday evening. Earn $65 per mo. per couple. Use Floor buffing machine + light cleaning. Buffalo Gr. area. 359-8618 or 358-0241.

JANITORIAL, Buffalo Gr. - Wheeling area. Reliable help eves. 566-1809.

JANITORIAL Svc., man wanted 1-4 eves./wk., 5-11 p.m. Call after 11 a.m., 830-1847 or 358-7763.

JANITORIAL - dependable and must be responsible person to clean offices 6-10 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 359-8448.

JANITORIAL
3 Or 4 eves per wk.
6:30 to 10 P.M. No later
2 Sats. P.M. per mo.
Start $3 per hr. Raises depend on ability. Light cleaning. Arl. Hts. area. No exper. Call & leave name, age. Only neat appearing adults need apply.
255-2020

JANITORIAL - Prefer high school boy after school. Elk Gr. 593-6177.

JANITORS part-time eves. cleaning offices. 455-5008 Des Plaines area.

MEASURE man - Prof. exp'd. Carpet store. 392-1053.

MERCHANDISER
Time Inc., Publisher of: Time, People Weekly, Sports Illustrated and Money magazines looking for merchandiser in the Northbrook-Evanston area. Part-time. Thursday, Friday. Car necessary. For interview call Mrs. Staples, Monday, 9-1 p.m. 3/28 at 248-2319.

MODELS
FOR FASHION SHOWS
No experience necessary. Day or evening work. Good salary plus commission.
INTERVIEWING NOW!
279-4079

Newspaper
PART TIME HELP

Mature individual to work in our Newspaper processing area 5 nights a week, Monday thru Friday, between the hours of 12:45 a.m. and 3:45 a.m. This is a year-round position and only those interested in permanent part-time employment need apply.

For further information and interview call:
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-2300 Ext. 388

Newspaper
PART TIME HELP

Men or Women to work in our Newspaper processing area 1 or 2 nights a week.

Hours: 12:45 a.m. to 3:45 a.m.

Good starting salary plus opportunity for additional days in the future.

For further information and interview call:
Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-2300 Ext. 388

NURSERY ATTENDANT. Morning, some afternoons. Apply: Northwest Bowl, 519 Consumers Ave., Palatine.

OFFICE HELP
Part-time to start, possible full time at later date. Must have shorthand or speedwriting. Typing required. Some bookkeeping experience helpful or a good aptitude with figures. Addison area.
529-3641

Ophthalmologist

Needs part time girl. Exp. not necessary. Flexible hrs. Call 392-9220, Mrs. Smith.

PERFECT typist. Filing, projects. Pal. ofc. 358-7322.

PHONE SOLICITOR
For advertising agency.
298-1250 Hal Brin

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

PHONE SOLICITORS
Part Time
4 HOUR SHIFTS

Paid by appointment, no selling. No experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions.
CALL NOW
Des Pl. office 297-4370
297-4378
For appointment call
D. L. Crossley

PHONE SURVEY WORK Part-time. Pleasant working conditions. Salary and commission. Coffee is always on. Ask for Margie.
529-7800

PHONE WORK PART TIME Ideal for ambitious individuals. Salary plus commission. 5-9 p.m. Sat. 12-6 p.m.
Wilson Installations
Elk Grove 640-8240

Plastic Molding
MOONLIGHTERS

For the next 2 or 3 months, possibly longer, we need several plastic mold machine operators for our 3rd shift (11 p.m.-7 a.m. on Fridays, and Saturdays only.

For more details, phone or come in to our personnel dept. between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, Monday thru Friday,
ELEMEX Mfg. Co. Inc.
1401 Redeker Rd.
Des Plaines, Il. 60016
827-6100
(1 bl. W. of River, 1 blk. S. of Golf.)

Reception
MEDICAL RECEPTIONISTS
EMERGENCY ROOM
Weekends - A.M.

Interesting part-time positions available. Good typing skills and ability to deal with public essential. Some knowledge of medical terminology or previous experience preferred.

We offer excellent starting salary and many other benefits. For more information please call Personnel Dept.
437-5500, Ext. 441
Alexian Bros. Medical Center
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. employer M/F

RECEPTIONIST — Part-time. Northbrook Drs. Office. Bright, pleasant. Some typing. 498-1150.

RECEPTIONIST, weekends. Pleasant speaking voice, light typing skills. Randhill Park Cemetery. Call Mon. after 10 a.m. 255-3520.

RECEPTIONIST Thurs. & Sun. 8-4. Some typing and telephone exp. preferred. Apply in person Itasca Country Club 773-1800.

RN — 3 days/wk. busy doctor's office in Schaumburg. Apply: 105 S. Roselle Rd. 893-2200.

RNs & LPNs, part-time, 5-11:30 p.m. and 11-7:30 a.m. Also days, every other wkend. St. Joseph's Home, Palatine. 358-5700.

RENTAL CONSULTANT

Part time weekends.
Good salary
Experience desirable.
Call Renate, 394-9070

RENTAL SECRETARY
NW suburban apartment community, variety and people contact. Challenging and rewarding. Call Barbara 593-7254.

RESIDENT MANAGER

UNUSUAL opportunity for mature women, no children, deluxe furnished apt. complex in Wheeling. Free apt. Call 442-8883 for interview.

RESTAURANT

General part-time help. Must be 18 or over. Apply in person between 2 & 5.
Steak & Ale Restaurant
2885 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Il.

RESTAURANT, fast food/carryout serv., days, 15-20 hrs./wk. $2.50/hr. to start. Ideal for college students.
JERRY'S PLACE
Des Plaines 824-3933

RESTAURANT Day help. Cook, Cashiers. Hr. Vary between 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Long John Silver. 259-5588.

SALES - need women, no exper. necessary no investment. 1-3 nights a wk. Super money. Call 894-7084.

Sales
Students-Moonlighters and Retirees

Car.vassers needed to sell Chicago Tribune subscriptions in this area. I need you yesterday! I'll pay top dollar. A few full time positions also available.
For interview call
Mr. Thompson 674-8299

SALES. Beeline Fashions needs 6 ambitious women to conduct 7 fashion shows in April in exchange for $300 in fashions and $200 cash. 885-9037.

SALES, mature woman to work in store Thurs. & Fri. eves., 6-9, Sun. 9-3. Glass Garden Gift Shop, 529-1800.

SALES, boys - part-time wkends only. Contact Mr. Green, 743-3310 btw. 7-8:30.

SALES/Our People Average $10 Hr. 537-8030.

SALES & Light office. Small Mt. Pros. shop. 3 days. 631-7708 after 6.

SALESWOMAN. Part-time, 10-6. Apply in person. Mars Juvenile Shop, Buffalo Grove Mall, Buffalo Grove.

READ CLASSIFIED

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

SECRETARY
3 days/wk.
One girl office
PLASTO-MOLD INC.
534 W. Campus Dr.
Arlington Heights
394-0161

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Local people needed to operate school routes within our district. Paid training, benefits, etc.
991-1770
SCHOOL DIST. 15
1100 N. Smith Rd.
Palatine

SECRETARY
20-25 hours/wk.
International company in Des Plaines seeks experienced person for secretarial and general office work. Shorthand required. Salary commensurate with ability. Company benefits included. Call for appointment.
Ms. Wyman, 298-1155

SECRETARY, typing, shorthand and general office work. 5 days, mornings. Call 298-7700.

SECRETARY - Part-time. Needed for EGV insurance office to work flexible hours, preferably noon to 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Call 437-4778.

SECRETARY, part time. Real estate or legal exp. preferred. Streamwood area. Dato Realty, 837-2900.

SERVICE STATION
Part time help wanted. Apply in person.
PALATINE 76 SERVICE
Palatine & Quentin Rds.
Palatine

SERVICE Station 3 eves. a wk. 3:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Enco, 815 W. Rand Rd., Rand & Kennicott, Arl. Hts.

SHAMPOO GIRL
Experienced. NW suburb
398-1745 392-9344

TAKE orders and deliver part-time. Guarantee $75-$100/wk. 392-4203

THEATRE HELP
Cashiers, concessionists, doormen, ushers. Apply in person:
Woodfield Theatre
Schaumburg

TRUCK DRIVER
Part Time Help
Truck Driver - Man needed to drive Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Co. 3 nights a week, Mon., Wed. & Fri. between the hrs. of 1 a.m. & 4:30 a.m.
Must have some Truck Driving experience nad be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area.
Because of Insurance requirements, we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age.
Call for appointment
394-2300 Ext. 388

WAITRESS
Hours 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Apply in person:
BURKLEY'S INN
2967 Mannheim Rd.
Des Plaines, Il.

WAITRESS wanted in private club, 5 days/wk., Mon. thru Fri., Hrs. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Fringe benefits. Call Mr. Bobbora between 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. 446-2779.

WAITRESSES
For Lunch
HACKNEY'S in Wheeling
537-2100

WAITRESSES
Lunch only
Monday - Friday
CAMELOT RESTAURANT
Elmhurst & Oakton
Des Plaines

WAITRESSES - WAITERS Nites, Ye Old Town Inn, Mt. Prospect. 392-3750.

WAREHOUSEMAN Part-time, 9 to 2. 640-8300.

WICKER Sales - Perfect for the woman who wants to work at least 3 eve. a wk. and be at home during the day. Good extra income. 833-6882.

460—Help Wanted — Household

BABYSITTER 3 children my home, N. Arl. Hts. Mon/Tues/Thur. 253-3815.

BABYSITTER needed 8-1:30 Frl., 6 mo. old, pref. my home, own trans. 991-3279.

BABYSITTER - responsible adult to sit with my 2 daughters in my home from 1:30 p.m.-10 p.m. for 2 months only. Rolling Mdws. 394-1245.

BABYSITTER wkdys, 2 children, my home. No. Arl. Hts. 253-2984.

BABY Sitter — Congenial, 2-3 day wk. My home or yours. Ref. Des Pl. 299-2751.

BABYSITTER—2 hrs. daily, 2 eves. wkly. Respons. Ref. 359-1615.

BABYSITTER—After school 3:00-7:00, M-F. Own trans. $40 wk. 991-2683, aft. 6, wknds.

BABYSITTER wanted for 3rd grader in St. Theresa Sch. area or vic Pal/Ash St. or at my home. 3 hrs. after school. 991-2705.

BABYSITTER for 2 preschoolers in my hm. gd. pay, Schaum. area. 884-0537 after 4.

CHILD CARE Mature, responsible woman, my Elk Gr. home. 2 pre-schoolers, 1 school age. 5 days, 8-5. Own transp. Sal. negotiable. Ref. req. 439-7024.

CHILD CARE - 4 days wk., 6:30-4:30, ages 6 & 3. Arl. Hts. 398-1871.

CLEANING women wanted. Work from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Up to $4.50 an hr. 394-9848.

LIVE in homemaker, mature woman, Roll. Mdws. own rm., TV, 2 child. 6 & 4 yrs. old. Older woman welcome, 398-3197 after 6 p.m.

RELIABLE mature cleaning lady, one day week. Call evenings. 882-8713.

HOUSEKEEPER - live in. Take care of invalid wife. Ref.
392-2438

HOUSEKEEPER - Cook. Couple or individual wanted to keep house and be companion for elderly gentleman. No nursing. Room, board, and salary. Call 359-0882 eves.

MIDDLEAGE woman to live-in. Streamwood area, room & board includ. 837-7145 aft 6:30.

480—Situations Wanted

BABYSITTER. ALL AGES. Days only. Palatine. Licensed. 394-2719.

CLEANING — 2 reliable women. References. 394-0373.

FAST accurate typing in my Palatine home. Call
392-1778

MOTHER's Helper to live with you for the summer. Joyce & Penny Services A Private Emp. Agcy. 835-1176 or 465-3627

TUTORING - Teacher, certified for elementary 1-8.
398-6559

TYPING, bkpg., letters, manuscripts, tapes, monthly-quarterly returns, 259-2067 after 6.

WILL do billing, addressing, etc/home. 2 yrs. recent exp. 397-0423 p.m. & wknds.

Real Estate

Equal Housing Opportunities
Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

500—Houses

ALGONQUIN, 3 BR ranch, on river, 2/3 ac. Secluded 3 sides forest, south side sun. 2-car gar. Gas grill. By owner. $39,900. 426-8222.

Arlington
OPEN 1 to 4 P.M.
Sunday, March 27
516 W. Clarendon
8 rm., 3 or 4 bdrm. brick alum. split level, 2 full baths, fam. rm., patio, cent. air, 2 car attached gar. Immediate possession. Ask only $84,900.
SCHMID REALTORS
259-5555

ARL. Hts., open Sun. 1-5, by owner, 4 bdrm. split, 2½ baths, liv. rm., din. L., lge. equipped kit., huge fam. rm. w/bar, pool tbl., 2½-car att. gar., ca. 70s. 603 Brittany. 392-9723.

ARL. HTS. Heritage Pk., reduced to mid 80s by owner. 8 rm. Colonial 4 bdrms., 2½ ba, 2½ car gar., AC, plus extras. Open 1-5. Sat./Sun. 102 W. Emerson - 956-0496.

ARL. Hts. Hasbrook, owner, 3 bdrm. ranch, 1¾ baths, ca. frplc., all appls., din. rm., fam. rm., shag cpt., 1½ att. gar., mid 60s. 259-7634.

ARL. Hts. - Riviera, by owner. 3 bdrm. ranch. Spacious w/fam. rm., firepl. 1st flr. lndry. Many extras. High 90s. 259-9057, 394-0018.

ARL. Hts. ranch, brick/alum. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, CA, fc. yd. 1½ car attach gar w/dbl. drive. $62,500. 259-3682.

ARL. HTS. Heritage model 1 ownr., move right in, immac. cond. 4 bdrm., oversize master suite, 2½ baths 1st fl. ldry. rm., 2 car gar. w/dr. opener, CA, many, many extras, exc. loc., 7/1/77 occpy. $105,000, 437-5673.

ARL. Hts. immac. beaut. dec. 4 bdrm., 2½ bath brk/cedar, w/huge rdwd/cedar deck overlooking mature, lndcpd. lot. Lg. 24x22 pan. fm. rm., w/cptg. & rec. area. Fin. 2 car att. gar. w/htd. wrkshp. Includes C/A, humidif. DW, wtr. soft., new antenna, drapes throughout.
$80,900 392-3795

ARL. HTS., open Sat./Sun. 1-5, 202 N. Beverly, 3 bdrm., 2 bath brk. ranch, ca, bsmt. gar., frpl., crpt., drapes. $66,500. 253-6212.

ARL. HTS. Berkley Square 3 bdr., 2 ba. brick ranch full bsmt., fam. rm., ctry. w/sol. fl. CA. fed., yd. $68,000. 394-4947 by own.

ARL. Hts., Greenbrier, open 12-5, Sat. & Sun., 2305 Verde. Immaculate 3 bdrm., 2 bath split, solarium, w/w cptg., patio, a/c, many extras, $68,900. 392-6270. Owner.

ARL. Hts., Greenbrier, ownr., Open Sat., Sun., 1-5, 1415 W. Concord. 4 bdrm. split, custom kit., lg. fam. rm., den, 2 baths, walk to school, pk., immaculate. Mid 70's. 398-6484.

ARL. Hts. by owner. Open House Sat./Sun. 1-5 Berkley Sq. Sherwood 4 bdrm. split, 2½ ba, fully decor. CA, lge. fam. rm. and kitchen, lots of storage, upper 70s. 253-0106.

ARL. Hts., beaut. 3 bdrm. split, lg. prof. lndspd. yd., lg. fam. rm., c/a, many extras. $69,900. 398-1397

ARL. HTS., 3 bdrm. brk/Georgian. Walk to train & schools. Open Sat. Sun. 1-5. 810 N. Patton. Owner.
$59,000 392-6798

ARL. Hts. 402 N. Dwyer, Open House. Sun. 12-5. 3 bdrm. split-level, 2 bath, fully crptd., ldscpd., fncd. yd., patio, ac, pan. fam. rm., attc. gar., many extras, 392-0575.

ARL. HTS. come live in Ivy Hill. 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, AC, frpl., fin. bsmt., lge. fam. rm. Open House, Sat.-Sun., 1-5. By owner
910 Crabtree
$97,500 255-7788

ARL. HTS. 3 bdrms. 2 baths, 1½ car gar., lge. corn lot. Extras. $57,900. Owner. Open Sat. 1-3. 1626 N. Mitchell.

BARR. 3+ bdrm. home, spacious liv. & din. rm. Exc. vil. loc. by owner. 382-1288.

BARR. Countryside by owner, 4 bdrm. 2½ baths, bilevel ca, 2½ car gar., lge fam. rm. w/beamed ceiling, frpl., wooded 1 acre, $82,500. Principles only, 381-5123.

BARRINGTON, 4 bdrm. 2½ baths, Lge. rec rm. 4 blks. to depot. 2 car gar. Mid 70s. Shown by appt/ Own. 381-2595.

BUFF GRV.—Owner. Clean Bi-level, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, fam. rm. 2 car att. gar. All appls. Drps., cptg., A/C, patio & more. Choice loc.
$63,900 537-7984

BUFF GRV.-Immac. 4 br, 2½ baths, firepl., fam. rm. Fin. bsmt. C/A, 2½ car gar. $79,900. By appt. 541-5446.

BUFFALO Grove. 3 bdrm. split, c/a, fam. rm., frplce., all appl., like new cpt., 2½ car gar., much more. $67,500. 541-5492. Open House, Sat., Sun., 9-5, 1 Poplar Ct.

BUFFALO GROVE $53,900 Want that rare bsmt. home? 3 bdrm. ranch, remod. kit., all appl., fencd. yd.
GLADSTONE 439-1100

BUFF. GROVE outstanding 3 bdrm. 2 ba ranch. Strathmore. Huge fam. rm. addition, 2 car gar. Stunning all decorator designed inter.: AC, all appls., plus many custom extras. Low 80s. Shown by appt., 537-0276.

BUFFALO GR. By owner Millcreek. Contemporary colonial, 4 BR, 2½ bath, bsmt. Huge fenced yd., firepl., dark oak wood flrs. Cathedral ceiling, bay window.
$82,900 394-4650

BUFFALO GR-CAMBRIDGE Sharp 5 bdrm. Col. loaded 2/extras. Lg. kitch., 2½ baths, fam. rm. w/wet bar., fully cptd., cust. drapes, full bsmt., 2 car gar., fenced yd. $98,900. 537-8530 or 359-2115.

BUFFALO Gr. Cambridge 4 BR, 3 bath bi-level. Firepl., C/A, newly decor. On cul-de-sac. Exc. cond. $89,500. 537-5291.

BUFF. Gr. Cambridge by owner. 4 Bdrm. Co., 2½ baths, full bsmt., sunken fam. rm., stone frplc., fully cptg., 2 car gar., c/a, brick patio, stockade fence, ½ acre. $92,500. Open hse. Sun. 1-5. 1254 Eton Ct. 459-1345 Eves.

CRYSTAL Lk. Coventry, 3 bdrm. tri-level, 1½ baths, frplc., pnld. fam. rm., CA, lge. lot. 2-car gar. $53,500. Own. 459-6588.

CRYSTAL LAKE 11 acres. 4 bdrm. ranch home. 2 baths, lg. kit-din. comb., TV rm., liv. w/stone Frplc., 2 car att. gar. Full bsmt. Semi-fin., 14' wet bar, brk-stone frplc. Gas hot water heat. Asking $105,000. For appt. 815-459-1439.

DES Pl. Open Hse. Sat.-Sun. 1-5. 532 Lance. 1st time offered. 3 bdrm. brick ranch, full fin. bsmt. One full-two ½ baths, 1½ car attchd. gar. nr. schools/shppg. $67,900. By own. 439-9737.

DES PL. Open hse. Sat.-Sun. 12-6. 2-bdrm. ranch w/fam. rm. Quality home. lge. lot. 299-2453. $56,500.

500—Houses

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
Perfect Start!
Lovely 3 bdrm. ranch, beautiful hardwood flrs., garage, shade trees and much, much more! CALL NOW! $32,500 appraised.
NEW COLONY
REAL ESTATE
428-6663

Dundee Area
ASTOUNDING!
Classic modern cedar 2 story, fam. rm., sliding glass doors to quiet garden spot, master walk-in closet, HURRY! ONLY $26,500!
NEW COLONY
REAL ESTATE
428-6663

Dundee Countryside
LAKE RETREAT
New Colonial 3 bdrm. ranch, form din. rm., modern kit., 2 luxury baths, fam. rm. w/frplc., sundeck, wooded area with lake rights. $59,900.
NEW COLONY
REAL ESTATE
428-6663

ELGIN, brk. Georgian Col., overlooking Fox River on prestigious River Bluff Rd., 2 frplcs., 4 bdrms., oversized din. rm., lge. kit., liv. rm., fam. rm., 2 baths, simply gorgeous property. $84,500. 697-2481 aft. 6 p.m. or wknds. for appt.

ELGIN Parkwood, owner, 3 bdrm., 2 ba. tri-lev. 2 yrs. old. cust. kit.-FR. brick frpl., alum. sided, prof. lndscp., redwd. deck, much more. $57,000. 697-2423 eves.

ELK GROVE
WOOD DALE
OPEN HOUSE
Sun. 1-5
4 Bdrm. solid brick Cape Cod on ½ acre wooded lot, lge. kitch., 2½ car gar., 1½ baths, full bsmt., for din., frplc. in liv. rm., new cptg. A care free home. Call 766-2193. $64,900.

ELK Grv.-full wall frplc. in pan. fam. rm., makes this 3 bdrm. 1½ bath ran. an outstanding home. Crptg. thruout, dishwasher, stove, att. gar., storage shed, patio, overlooking beau. nature area. Low taxes. By owner. $59,900. 593-8228.

ELK Grove. Winston Grv. sec. 3 yr. old raised ra. CA. lge. fam. rm., loaded w/extras. Lge. lot, exc. loc., low taxes. By owner. 893-2084.

ELK GRV. by owner lge. 4 bdrm. ranch, 2 ba. AC, one you must see before you make final decision. Must sell. 68 Braemar. Call for appt. anytime. 640-6073.

ELK Grove — by owner, 3 bdrm. brk. ranch, 1½ car gar. Blt-in o/r, disp., washer/dryer, c/a, Principals only. $53,000. 336-5280.

ELK Gr. Winston Grove, 8 rm. split + bsmt. 2½ baths, attc. gar., carpt., drap., AC more! $75,900. 529-9553.

ELK Grv. by owner. Open hse., Sat. & Sun. 1-5. Attractive ranch, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, lge. fam. rm. 2½ car gar. Mid 60s. 619 Oakton St. 439-8218.

ELK Grv. Owner. 3 bdrm., 1½ bath ranch w/screened-in carptd. porch, att. gar., ideal loc., blt.-in appls. Open House 1-5, Sat.-Sun. 593-8436.

HANOVER Pk. Durham Ct. by own. tri-level, 3 bdrms, 1¼ baths, din/liv/fam/utill rms. 1½ gar., ca. appls., humid., crptg., cul-de-sac. Very sharp! $54,900. 837-5104.

HANOVER Pk., Contract sale. Spotless 3 bdrm. split level. 1½ bath, fam. rm., gar., all appl., ca, carpt., $49,900. 529-8550.

HANOVER PK. just listed 8 rm. tri-level, CA. crptg., drapes, blt-in dishwhr. brk. patio. fncd. yd. nr. schools. 837-7350 mid 50s.

HOFF. Est. 4 bdrm. 1½ bath raised ranch, carpt., drap. CA, patio, gas grill, lg. lot. $55,000. 882-0832.

HOFFMAN Estates, by ownr., Open House, Sun., 12-5, 466 Oakmont. 8 rm., c/a, fplce., cptg., drapes, $61,900. 884-8496.

HOF. EST. Open house Sun. 1-5. 3 bdrm. split $56,500. 1½ baths, 2 car gar., fncd. yd., 266 Flagstaff Lane. or 885-9008 for appt.

HOFF. ESTS. OWNER. 8-9 Rms. Raised Ranch. 4-5 Bdrms., 1 Baths, 24' Fam. Rm., 2½ Gar., Opener, C/A, W/Air Cleaner, 28ft. ceck w/strg., BBQ, Fncd. Yd., Dishw., Cptg., Drapes. Super Hse., & Cond. Low 60's. 885-3119.

HOFF. Ests. by owner. 3 bdrm. ranch, a/c, 1½ car att. gar., fenced, desirable area. Low 50s. 882-4134.

HOFF. Est. by owner 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 ba, 1½ car gar., lge. fam. rm., stone frpl., lge. lndcp. lot, CA, many extras. $51,000. 882-7864.

HOFF./Inverness area, owner. Lovely 3 BR, 3 bath split level, Stony Ridge sub. Loaded w/cust. features. A/C, firepl., lndspg. 359-2806. Open Sat./Sun. 11-5. 4444 Thornbark, Hoff. Est.

HOFFMAN Est. Winston Knolls. Immaculate, newly decor. 3 bdrm. 2 bath ranch on lge. lot overlooking tree lined creek. Walk to schl. & parks, Liv. rm. Din. rm., fam. rm., 2½ car gar. c/a water sftnr., humid., w/w crptg., all drps. + much more. $64,900. Open Sat.-Sun. 1-5, 202 Lexington Dr. 359-4374.

HOFFMAN Estates. Winston Knolls. 4 bdrm., 2½ bath rsd. ranch, fam. rm./fplce., c/a, softener, humid., cul-de-sac. Open house, Sun. 1-5. 165 E. Concord Lane. 358-4222. $72,900. July possession.

HOFF. Ests. by owner. 3 bdrm. ran., 2 full baths, lge. den, 2½ car gar., on ½ acre wooded lot. $51,900. 882-5750.

HOFFMAN Estates — By owner. Beautiful 3 bdrm. ranch. ½ acre. $52,900. 882-3158.

HOFF. EST. - Winston Knolls Last Offering. Popular 3-4 BR, Cape Cod, fam. rm. 1st flr. lndry. rm., full bsmt., 2½ car gar., C/A. Many extras. Must see to apprec. 124 Patriot Lane. $68,900. 359-7283.

HOFF. EST. Winston Knolls 3 bdrm. split lev., 2 car gar., 2 ba., fin. bsmt., mny. extras. $70,500. 358-1089.

LAKE ZURICH, Beautiful 3 bdrm. ranch on Lake. Lge. lot. Lov. trees, exec. cond. The only PRIVATE beach on lake. 438-2523 eves., wknds.

LAKE Zurich, 4 bdrm. ranch, newly decor., appls., 2 full baths, ca, fam. rm. w/frplc., lge. patio, cedar shed. By own. $61,500. 438-5451.

LAKE Zurich, newly remod. 2 bdrm. ranch. 2 blks. from Echo Lk., attchd. gar., lge. kitch., sep. din. rm. w/w crptg., drps., appls. $43,500. 438-8994 eves.

Mt. Prospect $60s
OPEN HOUSE SAT. 12-4
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5
116 Audrey South
(Halfway between NW hwy. & Arl. Hts. Rd. on Central Rd. next to Magnus Farm)
SUPER 7 rm. Ranch. 2 baths, 3 bdrms., fam. rm., din. rm., kit. & liv. rm. w/semi fin. rec. rm., full bsmt. AC. Cul. water cond., gas forced air heat, att. gar., 85'x110' fully-landscaped lot. For appt. call
AL CANTOR, BROKER
DAILY
BEFORE NOON 449-6417

MT. PROS. Owner
OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5
1915 Hopi Ln. 297-1378
Spac. 4-bdrm. split, CA, 2-car gar., fully crptd., fenced yd. Much more. $87,900.

MT. Pros. Ownr. 3-4 bdrm. brk./frame, ¼ acre, 2 bath, cptg., 2 car gar., cov. patio, extras. Walk - Randhurst, school. Mid 50s. 398-8585.

MT. Pros. own. 2 story 4 bdrm. brk. home, full bsmt., 2 car gar. fenced yd., exc. loc. Nr. schools/train. Low $70's. 392-4992, eves. wknds.

MT. PROS., by owner, 7 rm. bi-level, 3 bdrms., 2 full baths, fam. rm., c/a, crptg., drapes, appls., 297-4183 or 729-1223.

MT. PROS. Open Sun. 1-5. 3/4 bdrm., 1½ ba., white face brick ranch. att. 2 car gar., CA, full bsmt., $70,900. 439-5374
1710 Pheasant Trail.

MT. PROSPECT By owner 4 BR, 2½ bath colonial, lg. fam. rm./w.b. firepl. 1st flr. lndry., bsmt., 2½ car gar. Many extras.
$89,900 437-1331

MT. Pros. owner. Open House Sun. 1-5. 3 bdrm. brick ranch full bsmt., dining L, CA. 2 car gar., $57,000 firm. 439-8139.

MT. PROS. OPEN HOUSE
Sat., Sun. 1-5 Owner
3 bdrm. ranch. 50s
200 N. Elm 259-5979

MT. Pros. ownr. 3 bdrm. brk/alum. Cape Cod, 2 baths, full fin. bsmt. 1½ gar. in twn. loc. $61,900. 255-5246.

MT. Pros., brick/frame ranch. 3 bdrms. 1½ ba., fam. rm., gar., extras. 394-8255, $57,500.

MT. Prospect - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, brick ranch. Rec rm., c/a, 2 car gar. Many extras. Low 70s. Principals only. 392-5537.

PALATINE
WINSTON PARK
BY TRANSFERRED OWNER
Expanded 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths. Extra lge. kit./eating area w/blt.-ins., pantry & loads of cupboards. Sunken fam. rm. off kit., next to private office . . . all paneled & cptd. Cor. lot w/fenced yd. Beautiful patio w/gas grill. Loads of extras, plus world's nicest neighbors - all for $67,900. Will list with realtor after Easter. June/July occpy. Call for app't.: 358-6395.

PAL. 3 bdrm., 2 bath ranch, liv/din. rm., kit/fam. rm., 2½ car gar., c/a, $59,900. 255-9375.

PALATINE. By owner, older house, big garage, well, septic, large lot 93x301
$30,000 358-8095

PAL.—Winston Pk. 4 bdrm. raised ranch, 1½ bath, 2½ gar. ac. appls. sunrm. extras. $65,900. 359-3335 eves.

PALATINE 3 bdrm. brick ranch. 1½ baths, 2 car gar. 80x135' lot. $52,990. Open hse. Sun. 1-5. 358-3398.

PAL. Winston Pk. by owner 7 rm. brick/fr. ranch. 3 bdrm., 2 ba. att. gar., part. bsmt., $62,900. 991-3957.

Palatine
1st TIME OFFERED
Sharp 3 bdrm. split, Heatherlea. A/C, wood deck. no-wax kit. w/pantry. Lge. fam. rm. & bonus rm. Low taxes. Extras!
359-5299 $62,900

PAL. New by builder. Immed. poss., cust. brick/cedar 5 bdrm., 3 full ba., 16' stone frpl. in FR, 2½ car gar. 26' MBR suite, sub bsmt., City sewer and water. $112,000. 359-3983.

PAL. Lg. 3 bdrm., 2½-car gar., full bsmt., wooded lot. $69,900. 359-6694.

PAL., Winston Pk., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, gar., many extras. $61,900. 358-5000. Owner.

PAL. Winston Pk., 3 bdrm., 1½ bath split, fam. rm., CA, cptg., drapes, att. gar., close/everything. Lg. lot, many extras. $63,500. 358-1630.

PAL. owner, 2 bdrm. ranch, fam. rm., stove, refrig., dishw., disp. w/w cptg., drapes, C/A, sundeck, pool, low taxes. Appt. only $47,900. 359-0308.

PAL. Winston Pk., 4 bdrm. raised ranch, 1½ baths, 2½ car gar., ca, fam. rm. w/frpl., remodeled kit. fncd. yd., $64,900. 991-3214.

PAL. All brk. 3 lge. bdrms., 2 full baths. Lge. kit., liv. rm., paneled fam. rm.-frplc., w/w crptg. thruout. 2½ att. gar. Swim. pool. Many extras. ¼ acre. 358-7694 aft. 4 p.m.

PAL. 4-5 bdrm. raised ranch, 2 full baths, lge. fam. rm., workshop, lndry. rm., near schools/shopping. Huge yd. w/mature trees. Low $60s 358-5829

PAL., by owner, brk/alum. ranch. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., full cptg/drapes, 1½ car gar., C/A, oven/range, fncd. yd. near schl. June poss. $59,000. 359-5307.

PALATINE By owner 4 BR split level, 2½ baths, din. rm., fam. rm., C/A, 2 car gar. Mint cond. $73,900. 359-0766 eves/wkends.

PALATINE, Winston Park 1. Open House, Sat., Sun., 9-6. 1315 Gloria Dr. Meticulous 9 rm. tri-level, 3 or 4 bdrms., 2 full baths, many extras, 359-7095. Low 70s.

PK. Ridge/Des Pl. area, lg. 8 rm. bi-lev., all face brk., att. gar., many extras, closeeverything. $87,500. 824-0944 or 647-7350.

PLUM GROVE AREA
Exec. cust. brk. southern colonial, 11 rms., 3/4 wooded ac. 4800 sq. ft. luxury with every extra. 5 BR. 3 full, 2½ baths. 3 car. gar. Owner. $220,000. 397-0719.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Anxious to sell!
Attractive brk. bi-level, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, on beau. ½ acre. Spacious fam. rm., ac, frpl., many extras. $75,900. Immed. poss. 537-4807.

ROLL MDWS. by owner. 3 bdrm. ranch, lge. pnld. fam. rm., crptg. wood deck, extras. $51,900. 259-4159.

ROLLING Mdws. 3 bdrm. gd. cond. 2½ car gar., lge. lot w/frult trees. $46,000. Principals Only. 259-1101.

ROLLING Mdws. — By owner 3 BR ranch, 70x170 lot, 1½ car gar., Brk. patio, A/C, pan. fam. rm. Drps., cptg., some appls. $50's. 398-5488.

ROLLING Mdws. Waverly Pk. Owner, 3 bdrm. ranch w/full bsmt., 2½ car gar., patio, CA, hardwd. flrs., cptg., drapes, appls., redec. kit/CT bath. Exc. location. Open hse. Sat./Sun. 11-6. $57,900. Call 398-1098.

ROLLING Mdws., by owner. Open House Sat., Sun. 1-5. 3903 Dove St. Charming 2-bdrm. ranch w/fam. rm., 1½-car gar., many extras. $47,000. Call 253-3138.

ROLLING Mdws. Waverly Pk. 4 bdrm. tri-level, fam. rm. w/frplc., 2 baths, att. gar., sub-bsmt., a/c, many extras. $72,900. 392-1208.

ROSELLE, comfortable living, 4-bdrm., 1½ baths, 2½-car gar. This Colonial features quality thruout, extra lge. lot. $61,500 Voss Realty. 359-8550.

SCHAUM, by owner avail. 8/15/77 beau. 3 bdrm. ranch 2 ba., crptg., drapes, 4 yrs. old. 2 car gar w/opnr., great loc. lot w/shed. extras. $57,900. 882-6442

SCHAUMB.—By owner. 3 BR brk. ranch, full bsmt. 1½ baths. 2½ car gar. ½ ac. lot. $62,500. 893-5620.

SCHAUM. 7 Emerson. Open Hse. Sun., 12-5. ownr., 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, din. rm. 1½ gar., CA. Leavitts Kensington. $56,500. 884-8755.

SCHAUM. Split, 3 bdrm. 2 car gar., 2 bath, frpl., screened patio, lge. lot, fenced yd., carpt., cust. drap., low taxes, mid $60's. 894-7347.

SCHAUMBURG - Open hse. Sat-Sun. 12-5. by own., raised ranch. 3-4 bdrms., 1½ baths, 1½ gar., new crptg. throughout, custom drps., ca. patio, ¼ acre lot, $56,500. 525 Plymouth Ln., 893-1367.

SCHAUM. by owner 4 bdrm., 2½ ba., 2 car gar., CA/ht., 5 yrs. old. exc. cond. 4 mi/Roselle RR, exc. sch/shpg. Priced below market value. $69,500 for quick sale. 529-8310.

SCHAUM. Col. raised ranch. 3 bdrm., 2½ baths, 8 rms., carpt., drap. thruout. 2½ car htd. gar., patio, newly dec., $66,900. 894-7320.

SCHAUM. immac. 3 bdrm. split on cul-de-sac, 2 ba, 1½ car gar., alum. siding, CA, extras. $63,000. 529-3296.

SCHAUM. cul de sac, 4 bdrm. bi-level, country kitc., fam. rm. 885-8417 $62,900.

SCHAUMBURG — By owner 4 BR ranch, 1½ baths, pan. fam. rm. Brkfst bar, dbl. oven/range, soft., drps., cptg. Gas frpl. Lg. fenced yd., 1½ car htd. gar. Backs to park. Walk/schl. $57,900. 894-1466

SCHAUM. ownr. 3 bdrm. 1½ bath ranch, 1½ gar., CA + humidif., 1/3 acre, brk. patio, $53,900. 882-8228.

SCHAUM. Open Hse. Sun. 12-5. 607 Brewster. 3 bdrm. split, fam. rm., bonus rm., 2 baths, 1½ gar., redwd. deck, $56,500 by owner. 894-9197.

SCHAUM. owner, 3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ bath, fam. rm. w/frpl., patio w/gas grill. Cul-de-sac. $59,500. 893-4934.

SCHAUMBURG by own. Desirable Lancer Pk. 3 bdrm. all brk. ranch, 1½ baths, 2½ car htd. gar. full bsmt. $65,900. 529-4524.

SCHAUM. by owner, 3 bdrm. ranch, fam. rm., w/frplc., 1½ baths, 2½ car gar., c/a, very clean, $61,900. 894-0078.

SCHAUM: 3 bdrm. ranch, lge. lot, C/A, 1½ car att. gar., mature lndspng., fncd. yd. lo. taxes. $48,900. 529-7004.

SCHAUM. 3 bdrm split brick prime loc, Lancer Pk, $76,900 by owner. 893-2792.

SCHAUM. Assumable VA. Owhner 3 bdrm. 2 bath, 2½ att. gar. fam. rm. A/C, patio, cptg., drapes. + extras. Reduced to $63,500. 392-8972.

STREAMWOOD OPEN HSE. 805 Larsen, Sun. 1-5. By owner. Immaculate 3 bdrm. ranch, 2½ baths, lg. fam. rm. w/wet bar, fully cptg., cust. drapes, no wax flrs., C/A, humid., 2½-car att. gar. w/opener, pvt. fenced patio, beaut. lndscpd., and more. $56,900. 289-4828.

STREAMWOOD 5 bdrm. 3 baths, pan. fam. rm. cpt., drap., stove, ref., CA, laundry rm., $57,900. 837-8321.

STREAMWOOD, owner, 3 bdrm. ranch. C/A, adjoins park and tennis. $53,900. 289-4476.

WHEELING, Owner, 3 bdrm. 1½ bath ranch. Lge. kit. fam. rm. Newly remodeled, Many extras. 2 car gar. Finest area. $50's, 541-4278.

515—Condominiums

ARL. HTS., dlx. 2 bdrm., 2 bath condo, for. din. rm., crptg. incl., pool, tennis, clbhse., strg. area, C/A, by owner. $35,00. Low maint. 259-8768 or 541-4717.

ARL. Hts., 2 bdrm., 2 bath, din. rm., all lg. rms., all appl., drapes, cptg., overlooks park, small adult bldg. Low maint. $46,500. 255-7714.

SCHAUM. Lexington Green, beaut. 2 bdrm. 2 bath condo. AC, humid. appls, crptd. drps. $41,000. 529-4935.

Mt. Prospect
5 rooms, 2 bdrm. deluxe unit, 1½ baths, cent. air, pool, patio, indoor gar. Owner bought another. Needs quick sale. Asking $39,900.
SCHMID REALTORS
259-5555

MT Prosp. $2,000 CASH toward down payment. 3 bdrm. lux. unit overlooking lake, lge. rms., indoor pkrg., ideal loc. for shpg. & transp. Tennis courts, htd. pool, all appls., $46,900. 956-8039.

PAL. beaut. 2 bdrm., appls., AC, mirrored walls, end unit. Vic. Baldwin/Rand. low $20,900. 359-2628.

PAL., Deluxe 2 bdrm. all appl., CA, newly dec., low taxes. $28,300. 359-7125.

Wheeling, Sandpebble. Must sell this week. 2 bdrm., 2 bath condo. Mid 30's. Very low down. Make offer, ask for Mathilde. 889-8115 or 358-3187.

520—Townhomes & Quadromains

CARPENTERSVILLE - extremely nice 3 bdrm. Twnhse. Liv. rm. + rec rm., c/a, softener, drapes, cptg. Priv. lot. $1,550 Down. 426-5861 after 1 p.m., $30,900.

DES PL. 3 bdrm. brk. twnhse. many extras, fncd. lot. only $41,900 Betty Broustis, agent. 362-0200 or 367-1181.

DES PL., 3 bdrm. T-H, FR, bsmt., appls., $35,000. 299-8675.

ELK Grv. Open Hse., Sat.-Sun., 11-6. 646-C Dauphine Ct. 2 bdrm. 1½ bath, CA, frplc., oak wd. flors., prof. dec., on lake. 956-1426.

HAN. PK. lg. 7 rm. twnhse., extras! By owner. Will sacrifice $38,500. 359-7972.

HANOVER Pk., Contract sale 2 bdrms., carpt. all appl., gar., $26,900. 529-8550.

HANOVER PARK—3 bdrms., 1½ baths. Lux. twnhse. Every extra. $34,900. 837-8384.

HOFFMAN Estates. 2 bdrm., all appl., w shr/dryr., c/a, gar., $29,500. 882-2608 owner.

HOFF. Est., dlx. 2 bdrm. bilevel. $32,900.
REMARC 288-7838

Mt. Prospect
OPEN 1 to 4 P.M.
Sunday, March 27
1103 Hunt Club Dr.
5 rm., 2 bdrm. condo, 1½ baths, balcony overlooks pool, heated gar., tennis courts, newly decorated. Only $39,900. 10% down, $360 per mo.
SCHMID REALTORS
259-5555

MT. Pros. 3 br., 1½ bath tnhs., ca, appls., fin. bsmt., crpt., storms, 2 blks/trn. Owner. $44,900. 398-3023, 774-6888 days, 727-7470.

PAL/Long Gr., Owner 3 bdrm. 2 story quad, inc. all appl. CA, gar. + storage. Asking $36,990. 358-4624.

PROSP. Hts. - 2 BR quad, C/A, new cptg., new decor. $31,900. 541-9570.

SCHAUM. - By owner, 2 bdrm. Quad. Decorated. All appls., AC, washer-dryer. Avail. May $31,500. 358-1950 aft. 6.

SCHAUMB. Weathersfield Lakes. 2 bdrm ranch, quad., $32,500. Gar., Rusin Realty, 637-4445.

WHEELING 2 story. 2 bdrm., 1½ baths, best offer over $31,000. 537-6344. 294-1787.

WHEELING 2 bdrm. quad., 1½ bath, appl., gar., asking $31,000. Great starter home. 529-7694.

525—Mobile Homes

DES PL. '66 Mt. Vernon, 12x50', crptg., drapes, AC. Must be moved. Best offer. After 6, 299-4069.

1973 HOLLY Park, 12x65 2 bdrm., fully crptd., furn., washer, dryer, ac, skirted, 10x10 util. shed. $12,000. 827-0427; 543-1525.

'70, 12x40, ww cptg. $5,500. 640-6591 Tues. & Sun. aft. 6. Thurs. & Sat. aft. 2.

530—Investment Property

WANTED INVESTORS
Do you have money to invest? $10,000 - $20,000 - $100,000? Let us show you how you can earn up to 12% on your fully secured investment dollars.
Mr. Jarvela 827-1119

535—Industrial Property

2,500 SQ. FT. for lease. Air cond. office & warehse. Imm. poss. Zoned M-1. $650 per mo. 4-B Ind. Park, Streamwood. Mr. Peters. 289-4444.

545—Out of Area

WISC. 5 wooded ac

600—Apartments 600—Apartments 600—Apartments 600—Apartments

Hoffman Estates

PRAIRIE RIDGE

1 bedroom from $190
2 bedroom from $215

- Free Heat, Gas, Water
- Air conditioning
- Walk-in closets
- Fully appliances

No pets allowed.

Just south of Higgins Rd. Rt. 72, about ¾ miles west of Roselle Rd. on Bode.

885-2408 or 885-7293

Hoffman Est.

INTERLUDE

FREE

1 MO. RENT
(On 2 bdr. 2 Bath

2 Bedroom $259
1 Bedroom $229
Studio $199

Free gas ht. and gas cooking, shag carpt., dishwashers, balconies and elevators.

882-3400

Open Daily 9-6 Sunday 12-5. 1 bl. S. of Higgins (Rt. 72) and 1 mi. W. of Roselle Rd.

Inverness-Palatine

Inverleith

A distinctive new elevator building set in 13 acres of park-like setting, minutes to golf and C&NW

Rentals from $260

- Central A-C - Heat
- Balcony or Patio
- Dishwasher & Disposal
- Wall to Wall Carpeting
- Trash Chute
- Acres of Parking
- Pet Section

On Quentin Rd., ¼ Mile South of Rt. 14 (NW Hwy.)

Models Open 12:30-4:30 Daily

359-6633

LONG GROVE
VERNON HILLS AREA

Newer spacious 2 bdrm. 1½ baths, shag carpet, dining rm., priv. patio or balcony, air cond., appls., clubhouse, pool, tennis sauna available. Separate charge. Close to Hawthorn Shopping Ctr. Open Mon.-Sun. 11 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Phone 362-8730

Mt. Prospect

GRAND OPENING OF

JAMESTOWN II

Reserve your spring apt. now in a brand new bldg. featuring KITCHEN TERRACES. On Busse, ½ mile So. of Algonquin

437-3371

USE THESE PAGES

MT. PROSPECT

$199

Large 1 bedroom apt., range, refrig., air conditioning, heat included.

593-3130
if no ans. 439-6076
OTHER APTS FROM $249

Mt. Prospect

FREE

1 MONTH RENT
(On 2 bdrm. 2 bath)

From $259

1 bedroom from $219

394-5730

Mt. Prospect

BRAND NEW
1 & 2 Bdrms.
From $219

593-3066

1 bl. W. of Rt. 83 on Dempster.

MT. PROSPECT

Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.
1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

MT. PROSPECT

TIMBERLANE APTS.

Downtown area, 3 blks. to train station. 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. appliances, heat, gas & pool.

603 E. PROSPECT
392-2772

Mt. Prospect-Des Plaines

2 Bdrms., luxury apts. 1½ & 2 baths in new elevator bldg. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shppg. center.

253-6300
280 N. WESTGATE RD.

MT. PROSP. sublet lg. 2 bdrm., lg. kit., front/back doors, only 6 mos. old. $290. 4/1/77. 640-0226, or 625-7799.

MT. PROSP. sub. 4/1. The Colony, lg. 1 bdrm., a/c, d/w, drapes, pool, clubhse., no children, $257. 398-5793 aft. 6. Days 438-9500, ext. 485.

MT. PROS. sublet 2 bdrm. for May, $365 incl. ht. After 5:30 call 640-6742.

MT. Pros. 2 bdrm. crptd. balcony, appls., htg/ckg., gas, ac, off street prkg., no pets. $280. 439-7666

MT. PROS. Lakeside condo, brand new, 1 bdrm. w/w crpt. ac, pvt. balcony, overlooks park, no pets. $255. 991-2454; 751-3762.

MT. PROS. gigantic 2 bdrm. 1½ ba. LR, DR, den, appls. w/DW, $325. 297-8648.

MT. Prosp. - Sublet 2 BR, lg. rms., newly decor. Cptd., air cond. Pool, tennis, conv. loc. 5/1. $264. 439-5862.

MT. Pros. Sub. lge. 2 bdrm., immed. Lease til 8/1. Very nice 439-4782, 784-1523.

MT. PROS. 5 mo. sublet avail. immed. Lge. 1 bdrm., pool, clbhse. $262. 437-5650.

MT PROS. sublet, lg. 1 bedrm., free gas ht./cooking. $235. Call 437-9308 eves.

MT. PROSP. — 2 BR, 2 bath condo, underground prkg., 5/1. $350. 893-8614.

MT. Pros. Lg. 2 bdrm., walk to everything. 259-9517.

MT. Pros. Des Pl. sublet lge. 1 bdrm. ar, pool, balc- 998-2260 days, 537-7732 eves.

PALATINE, 2 bdrm. deluxe apts. No pets. $249 and $269 w/heat, pool. 428-5330.

PAL. 1 bdrm. fully crptd. 2 wks. free rent. Immed. sublet. $225. 843-1758 after 5.

Sell with an Ad!

Palatine

Prairie Brook

Convertible Studio Apts
from $220
One Bedroom Apts
from $239
One Bedroom Loft Apts
from $279
Two Bedroom Apts
from $299
Three Bedroom Apts
from $365

Creative Design • 500' wide stocked lake
Circular Ponds • Series of Waterfalls
Cocoa Brown, Camel, or Bronze Shag Carpet
Private Health Club • Tennis Courts
Universal Gym • Sauna • Outdoor Pool

359-6677 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

Rand Road just West of Route 53 at Baldwin Rd.

PALATINE

WINSLOWE

Rt. 12 — Rand Rd. Just So. of Dundee Rd.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

- Free gas cooking, heat
- Air conditioners
- Furnished Clubhouse
- Swimming pool
- Tennis court
- Play areas
- Laundry rooms in each building
- Wall to wall carpeting
- Separate dining and breakfast areas
- Harvest gold refrig., stove, and dishwasher
- Additional storage areas
- Security
- Storm Windows

1 Bdrm. starting at $241
2 Bdrms. $286
3 Bedroom $283-$384
Security Deposit $150

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-5, Sunday Noon-5

Under New Management - J & J Realty, Ltd.

991-2753 Equal Housing Opportunity

the rental run a round

End it all here? Why not! It's free and it's easy. Our counselors can "zero you in" on apartment sizes, prices, contract terms, and facilities that meet your needs. You save valuable time and energy by inspecting only those apartments that fit your pre-determined criteria. Your final choice is more satisfying because you've chosen from the best. We're totally sponsored by Chicagoland builders and owners.

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MT. PROSPECT — 398-6610
530 W. Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 14) (½ mile west of Rt. 83)

SCHAUMBURG — 843-1707
850 E. Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72) (Corner Plum Grove & Rt. 72)

ends here

APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTERS

Palatine

JUST STARTING OUT?
Come to Park Estates

Cozy studio and 1 bdrm. apts. w/w/w carpt., cent. air, and security system. Park Estates has 4½ acres of lovely landscaped ground.

From $199

991-2690

Rt. 53 N. to Palatine Rd. W. on Palatine to Cedar, N. on Cedar 1 blk. at 44 Cedar, Apt. 106.

Palatine

QUIET LUXURY AT GEORGETOWN

Beautiful spacious 1 and 2 bdrm. apts. in downtown Palatine. Fully crptd., cedar beams, free heat and walk to train and shopping. From $259.

991-2690

Palatine

BALDWIN CT.

2 BR. $269

Heated pool & clubhouse. Rand Rd. just S. of Dundee

991-1840 or 358-6883

PROS. Hts. Attractive 1-$220. 2-$260. Utilities, 541-5830.

PROSPECT HTS., modern 4 rms., fully crptd., ac, $220, heat paid, kids, pets OK. 973-7800, Sec. Rentals, fee (5830)

ROLLING MEADOWS

2 BDRM. APTS. From $193

Includes:
Heat and Water
Appliances
Hardwood Floors
Master TV
Swimming Pool
4-Acre Park
Special Pet Section

Also split level apts. from $233

Furniture Leasing Available

One Block to Schools & Shops

ALGONQUIN PARK
2404 Algonquin Road
255-0503
Management by Kimball Hill, Inc.

Rolling Meadows

See the luxury
Experience the service
KINGS WALK

1 and 2 bdrm. w/dishw., color coordinated appliances, w/w carpet, private patio/balcony, lge. clubhouse w/kitchen, fireplace, and pool.

359-5700

From $249

On Euclid 2 blks. W. of Rt. 53.

ROLLING MEADOWS
Studio 1 and 2 bdrm.

FROM $179

397-4020
PLUM GROVE
397-4020

3 blks. W. of Rt. 53 on Kirchoff

ROLL. MEADOWS - Sublet deluxe 1 BR. 5/1 or before $260. 253-7299 eves.

ROLL. Meadows — 3 Fountains. Sublet immed. Deluxe 2 BR, 1½ bath, CA, dishwr., pool, indoor prkg. Pets OK. Rent negotiable. 392-7212 eves.

ROLL Mdws. Sub. or release lg. 1 bdrm., AC, balc. pool, pets ok. $200/mo. 255-7962.

ROLLING MDWS. Sublet 1 bdrm. $195. 4/15-8/31, 397-4020.

ROSELLE. 1 br. Spring Hill Apt. Immd. occpy. $225. 893-3759.

ROSEMONT 2 bdrm. apt. refr/range AC. $220 no pets, adults ref. 298-4256.

Schaumburg

TOWERS OF SCHAUMBURG

1 bedroom from $270
2 bedroom from $305
3 bedroom from $400
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
On Roselle Road ½ mile north of Golf Road.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 am-6pm
Sat. 10-5 p.m. Sun. 12-5 pm

884-1500

Kimball Hill, Inc.
Managing Agent

SCHAUMBURG
Weathersfield Apts.
1102 S. Springinsguth Rd.

1 & 2 bdrms. from $230

Walk to stores/schools/child care center. Apts. avail. for April and May. No pets. For quality living call

529-8822 529-0760

SCHAUM. 8-rm. ranch, 2 baths, gar., crptd. thruout. $395, kids & pets OK, 973-7800. Sec. Rentals, fee (2936).

SCHAUM. sublet 2 bdrm. 1½ baths, clubhse. $260. 540-2472; 884-8856.

SCHAUM: 2 bdrm., drapes, ca, Must sublease. Immed. occ. Only $240 per mo. 289-8685.

SCHAUM. sub. 11th flr. sec. bldg., indr.-outdr. pool, exercise facil., 1 bdrm. $220. 882-8731 eves. - wkends.

Streamwood

2 Bdrm. 2 Bath From $245

Includes heat, carpeting, dishwashing, air conditioning, parking, cooking gas and laundry.

Robinswood Apartments
837-4665
KIMBALL HILL INC.
Managing Agents

WHEEL. huge mod. 2 bdrm. htd., cent. A/C, gas crptg., appls., reserved prkg. Lndry. $245 + util. 967-6006.

WHEELING, 5 rms. fully carptd, new decor, $245, heat paid, 973-7800, Sec. Rentals, fee, (6006).

WHEELING, 1 & 2 bdrms., $206-$233, hd., cprt., pool, no pets, 4/1. 541-2295.

WHEELING, 4 rms., ac, prkg., pool, $220, heat paid, kids and pets OK. 973-7800. Sec. Rentals, fee (2008)

WHEELING—Sublet or full lease 1 BR, 2nd flr. A/C, dishwr., disp., walk-in closets, lg. rms. Mallard Lake apts. 4/1. $254. 394-4258 eves.

605—Apartments - Furnished

DES Pl. 173 N. River Rd. 3½ rm. furn. apts. $50 wk. Util. inc. 296-8480.

DES PL., 2 bdrm., everything incl., no lease. 297-8634.

PAL. - 3 rm., phone, color TV, 359-4242, 438-6132.

PALATINE—Furnished studio apts. 359-1544; 421-2700.

Schaumburg-Palatine
Wheeling
PRESIDENTIAL VILLA

offers brand new large studio 1 or 2 bdrm. completely furnished. W/W shag crptg., pvt. balcony & parking. Dishes, linens, TV avail. No lease. From $65 wk. $255 per mo.

397-7823 or 442-8883

607—Apartments, Houses To Share

DES Pl. in pleasant Bay Colony condo. share w/same. Owned by employed male. 296-8036 bfre. 9 & eves.

MT. Pros. male share w/same dlx. 2 bdrm. 956-7371 eves.

MT. PROS. fem. wants to share w/same 2 bdrm. apt. 439-2165. Call before 9 p.m.

PAL. 3 bdrm. split lev. hm., wlk. to train. Young straight male to share w/same. $275/mo. Days 943-6700, ext. 41. Eves. 358-7092.

ROLL. MDWS. fem. to share w/same. $125 + sec. dep. Call Cher 394-2211, 658-8554.

FEMALE 21 to share apt. w/same. 253-8581 aft. 5.

STRAIGHT male to share 2 bdrm. 2 bath coachhouse. 863-5233.

WANTED 25-35 yr. old male to share w/same, exec. type straight, 9 rm. furn. hse. $250 incl. util/gar. Mt. Pros. area 299-2413 after 5.

615—Houses to Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 Bdrms., 2½ baths, pnld. fam. rm. w/frplc. Carpeted throughout, Bsmt. w/extra pnld. rm., 2-car gar., fence, cent./air, nice location. $575 per mo. + sec. dep.

Call JIM NELSON
BAIRD & WARNER
392-1855

ARL. HTS. 3 bdrm., 2 bath rec.rm., bsmt., gar., newly decor., exc. neighborhood, wlk. to sch./train. Avail. immed. $425. 259-6093.

ARL. Hts. wlk to train, 3 bdrm., 1½ ba., din. rm., appls., fin. bsmt., gar., sun porch. $450. 359-8838.

ARL. HTS. Near hospital, May 1st occup., 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, new crptg., all appls. Very nice. $330. Condo Realty. 394-5200.

ARL. Hts. 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, gar., C/A, carpt., drap., fenced yd., $425. 253-8716. Immediate.

ARL. Hts., 3 bdrm. 2 bath, gar., $425. 381-7493 eves.

ARL. Hts. charming ranch in gd. area. 3 bdrms., eat-in kitch. w/appls., fenced. walk to train. Immed. $395. 359-6970.

ARL. Hts. 4 bdrm., fam. rm., 2 baths, all appls., close to train, $500 mo. + sec. Avail 6/1. 255-1918.

BARTLETT-older 3 bdrm. home, very lge. wooded lot, full din. rm., 1½ baths, frplc., walking dist. schls., trns., shppg. $350 mo. Aft. 5, 546-1733.

BUFFALO Grove. 3 bdrm. ranch, appl., full bsmt., $350/mo. 253-1324.

BUFFALO GR., 3 bdrm., 2 bath ranch, c/a, crptg., drapes, all appls., att. gar., $425. 537-7019.

DES Pl. Ranch. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., attchd. gar., lge. fncd. yd., no pets. $385. mo. 457-1847 eves. Immed.

ELK GR. 3 bdrm., 1½ ba. gar., fcd. yd. $400. 439-5429.

ELK Gr. Nicely dec. 3 bdrm. 1½ bath ranch, appl., fenced yd., gar., $380. 894-7121.

ELK Grv. 4 bdrm. ran., 2 baths, 1½ car att. gar., outside storage bldg., crptg., drapes, appls., avail. 6/1. $430. 439-2347.

ELK Grove 3 bdrm. ranch 1 car gar., 1½ baths, drapes/crtg. in liv. and din. rms., appls., room ac. Avail 4/1. 438-7541.

615—Houses to Rent

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

RENTALS GALORE!

2-3-4 bdrm. houses, townhouses, condos, appls., carpet, fenced yards, RENT OPTIONS! $275-$375. NO FEE!

NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE
428-6663

ELK Gro. Super Split 7 rms., 3 bdrms., 1½ car gar., $450 per mo. GAH, ask for Neal. 640-6444.

HANOVER Pk. Lg. 3 bdrm. duplex, appl., gar. $315/mo. plus util. $315 sec. dep. plus $15 credit check. 438-4958 after 6 p.m.

HOFF EST. Brand new colonial 4 bdrm. 2 car gar. lge. fam. rm. carpt. 2½ baths, CA $475. 392-5372.

HOFF. Est. lg. 3 bdrm. duplex, $325/mo. 634-9137, business 358-8660.

MT. PROSP. 6 rm., gar., family preferred, 956-1354 or 634-3277.

MT. Pros. St. Emily's. Lge. 3 bdrm. bi-level, 1½ ba., fam. rm., C/A, newly decrtd. & cptd., gar., lge. lot. Faith Realty, 827-6601.

MUNDELEIN, 2 bdrm. Wooded acre/lake. $325. 566-1752.

PAL. 8 rm. 4 bdrm. fam. rm. 2½ baths, 2 car gar., CA. Close to school, train, shop. Avail. 4/1. $480/mo. + dep. 358-0553.

PAL. 7-rm. brk., newly dec. modern appls., ca. $345, fncd. yd. for kids. 973-7800. Sec. Rentals, fee (7493).

ROLLING MEADOWS

3 bdrm., 1½ baths, fam. rm. frplc., 2 car gar., newly dec. & cptg., family preferred. Avail. April 1. $425. Call Joan Miller, 392-3900.

Nelson Real Estate

ROLL. Mead., 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, lg. fam. rm., frplc., ca. cptg., drapes, appls., incl. whsr/dryer, $420 + security. 359-0225 aft. 5.

SCHAUM. 3 bdrm. 2½ baths, fam. rm. w/frpl., lge. patio, wooded lot, no pets, 346-4600 days, 529-1986 or 774-4277 eves., wkends.

SCHAUM. 3yr. old 3 bdrm. 1½ bath ranch, C/A, cptg., drapes, appls., 1½ car gar., very clean. $385. 885-2636.

SCHAUM. 3 bdrm. ranch, stove, ref., 1½ car gar., fncd. yd. w/cov. patio, avail. 5/15. $375. 529-0490.

STREAMWOOD, 7 rm. ranch, fully crptd., new decor, $325, fncd. yd. for kids, pets. 973-7800. Sec. Rentals, fee (5200)

STREAMWOOD, Rent w/option. Dec. and carpt. 3 bdrm. ranch + gar. $335. 529-8550.

STREAMWD., 3 bdrm. ranch, entry, kitc., util. rm., att. gar., $330. 541-2624.

STREAMWDOOD, 3 bdrm. ranch. Stove, refrig., ac, 1½ att. garage, fenced yd. $335 mo. 824-3797.

WHEELING, 7 rm. brk., ac, crptd. thruout, gar. $330. Kids, pets OK. 973-7800. Sec. Rentals, fee, (8936)

WHEELING Harmony Vlg., 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, fam. rm. bsmt. gar. appls. all pool/club priv. incl. exc. cond. $435. 394-0159.

WHEELING, 3 bdrm. ranch, c/a, gar., avail. April 1, $385 + sec. dep. 634-3717.

ANY TOWN USA

2 or 3 bedrooms for rent or If you have been in the military service, we can place you in a home of your own. No down payment required.

REALTY WORLD
Johnson & Trofholz
882-4200

BRAND NEW
4 bdrm., 2½ bath, 2 car att. C/A. Vic. Harper College. 6/1, sooner? $525. 392-5613.

20—Townhomes & Quadromains

BUFFALO Grove, 2 bedroom, den, 1½ bath, living & dining rm., garage, bsmt., all appliances, club house, tennis courts, swimming pool. Immediate occupancy. Call 475-4466.

DES PLAINES TOWNHOUSES
2 Bedroom
From $285
3 Bedroom
From $329
Also Glenview townhouse available.
827-6083

ELK GR.—3 bdrms., appls., AC, gar. $335. 894-1034.

GLENVIEW
TOWNHOUSE
Walk, train/shopping
Large 3-bdrm., 2½ bath
Fully carpeted
Family room
Full bsmt.
827-6083

HAN. PK. twnhse. 2 bedrm., 1 ba, w/gar. Mov in cond. Avail 4/1. $275. 885-8635 or 884-1150.

HANOVER Pk., 2 BR ranch quad, gar., patio, C/A, swim. 255-6464.

HANOVER Pk., brand new 2 bdrm. duplex, expand to 3, appl., carpt., $350. 296-1817.

HOFF. Est. 2 bdrm. quad. wash—dryer. $285. 882-2608.

HOFF. Ests. 2 bdrm. 2 bath condo, gar., all appls., rec. center w/pool, washer, dryer, cptg., a/c, walk in storage closet. Avail. 5/1 or before $340. 837-0824 aft. 6.

HOFF. EST., 6 rm. twnhse., fully crptd., dishwhr., gar., $360, yd. for kids & pets. 973-7800, Sec. Rentals, fee, (7654).

HOFF Est. 8 rm. townhse. Very reasonable rent. Immed. occpy. 884-7934.

MT. Pros. Avail. 4/1, 3 bdrm. brk. twnhse., full bsmt., parking, carpet, CA, $305 + utilities. 889-7572 days.

MT. PROS., 7 rm. twnhse. 2 baths, sun porch, $290, heat paid, yd. for kids, 973-7800. Sec. Rentals, fee, (1717)

PAL., dlx. 3-bdrm. quad. w s h r-dryer, all appls., crptd., drapes, ac, gar., p o o l. No pets. $330-mo. Avail. 4/1. Call 358-0869 aft. 3 p.m.

PAL. 2 bdrm. 1 bath, Manor home, gar., $350 mo. 381-2980, aft. 5 595-9453.

PAL. - Exceptionally clean 2 BR, 2½ bath, C/A, prkg., all appls. No pets. 1 yr. lease. $310 mo. 392-0041.

PAL., 6 rm. flat, newly dec., prkg., $240, heat paid. 973-7800, Sec. Rentals, fee (1951)

620—Townhomes & Quadromains

PROS. HTS., 2 bdrm. w/w shag, ca, all appls., incl. dishwr., pool, $295. 537-8216.

PROS. HTS. 2 bdrm. w/w shag, CA, all appls, incl. dishwr, wshr/dryer, pool, $295. 537-8216 or 537-7692.

PROSPECT HTS., 6 rm. twnhse., ac, gar., equipped kit. $260, kids OK 973-7800. Sec. Rentals, fee, (8824)

SCHAUM. 2 bdrm. twnhse., 1½ bath. attc. gar., all appl. CA, wash./dry., drap., $325. 885-9714 eves., wknds.

SCHAUMBURG 2 bdrm. quad. crptg., ca, appls. gar. $290. 564-0296, 690-9215.

SCHAUM. 2 bdrm. quad, attach. gar., appls., AC, pool, clbhs., $290. 5/1. 893-1084.

WHEELING twnhse lvly starter hm., 2 bdrm., 1 ba., gar., avail. 5/1. $290 w/option to buy. 885-8635 or 884-1150.

WHEELING, 2 bdrm. ac, pr. patio, $235. 541-9100.

WHEELING 2 bdrm. quad., all appls., incl. W/D, AC, crptg., gar., pool, $295. Avail. immed. 882-4090.

WHEELING, 7-rm. twnhse., 2 baths, $300, yd. for kids & pets, 973-7800. Sec. Rentals, fee, (9566)

WHEELING — 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, full bsmt., $300. 541-7723.

625—Rooms

DES Pl. employed mat. gent., non smoker, Ref. 824-0443.

DES PL. 173 N. River Rd. Motel Rms., w/small refrig. $35/wkly. 296-8480.

ELK GRV., elderly woman room and board. 437-1634 eves

PAL. Furn. motel, appls., util. $60/wk. 358-7786.

PAL. Ridge motel, $15 day / $75 wk. 991-3531; 358-9846.

SCHAUM. Mature man. Private room. $25/wk. 529-8550.

ROOM for working gentleman. 299-3979.

ROOM, private home, sober man only, parking. Bensenville, 766-3312.

ROOM w/kit. priv. $25/wkl. prefer responsible girl. Hoff. Est. 884-1760.

630—Wanted to Rent

PRIVATE garage to store antique auto. 255-2007.

635—Wanted to Share

STRAIGHT male wishes to share apt. w/same. Hoff. Ests. area. Aft. 6 885-2897.

STRAIGHT female share w/same my 3 bdrm. 2 bath dlx. apt., Schaumb. $187.50. 843-1715 eves. 399-3921 days.

640—Stores & Offices

Arlington Heights
Approx. 300 sq. ft.
593-5800

ARLINGTON Heights. 570 sq. ft. of store or office space. 392-9200.

ARL. HTS. Store for rent. 253-7177 (7:30-5 p.m.)

BUFFALO GROVE. Store/office space. New Bldg. Ranch Mart Office Plaza and Shopping Center. 498-1911.

DES PLAINES
RAND WAY CENTER

Now leasing office space from 800 sq. ft. and office/warehouse space from 1,600 sq. ft.

ON RAND RD.
NORTH OF GOLF
253-3268

DES PL. 340 Sq. ft. dlx. office at 1784 Oakton. Oakton Office Cntr. 297-8276.

DES Pl. Sublet ofc. space O'Hare area. Call 299-4460.

DES PL. area. Rand near Golf. 1000 to 2000 sq. ft. avail., immediately. furn. or unfurn. 827-1159.

GLENVIEW Butler Bldg. 1920 Waukegan Rd. Prime loc. Full service bldg., incl. heat, C/A, daily off. clning. Ample prkg.
430 sq. ft. - $250/mo.
832 sq. ft. - $425/mo.
1,256 sq. ft. - $732/mo.
C. D. Johnson Co. 724-1706

MT. PROSPECT
601 W. Golf

Prime Office Space

Approx. 2,000 sq. ft. Beautiful building. Ample free parking. Reasonable rent. Available April 1.

Call Mr. Bates

439-3732

MT. PROSP. Pvt. a/c office, $75, pvt. pkg., 255-9110.

MT. PROS.

OFFICE SPACE

Choice of 1 lg. or 2 smaller offices. Perfect for attorney, insurance company or small business man. $200/mo. 1 yr. Lease.

Mullins 394-5600

PALATINE, Rand Rd. 400 sq. ft., $150/mo. 359-4242.

PAL. Prime downtown loc. for store/office. 991-3535.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

1 story building - fully decorated suites - small to large - flexible lease terms - minimum 1-yr. lease term - immediate occupancy. Junction Ill. 53 and I-90.

Northwest Office Center
4902 Tollview Drive
Rolling Meadows
398-6600

630—Wanted to Rent 630—Wanted to Rent

OFFICE/INDUSTRIAL SPACE WANTED

1,000 sq. ft. to 1,500 sq. ft.

FOR STORAGE OF
FORMS, OFFICE SUPPLIES & FURNITURE

CALL T. KOCIM
394-2300

640—Stores & Offices

SCHAUMBURG

Stores and offices for rent. S.E. corn. Roselle Rd. and Weathersfield Way. Offices from 140 sq. ft. and up. Stores from 800 sq. ft. and up. 894-1500.

WHEELING, 2 offices 1-430 sq. ft. $225; 1-96 sq. ft. $95. All util. 392-5160.

645—Business Property

PAL. 800 sq. ft. Ideal for auto body, mech. or whatever. Early or late. 358-4884.

PAL. 1500 sq. ft. suitable for meeting hall. Kitchen, 2 baths. 991-4840.

650—Industrial Property

MT. PROS.

STORAGE SPACE

Approx. 1200 sq. ft. of storage space. Ideal for contractor or supply room. $225 per mo. 1 yr. lease.

Mullins 394-5600

SCHAUM. 5,000 sq. ft. for rent by Motorola plant. Call after 6 p.m., 537-4131.

655—Miscellaneous

INSIDE storage, snwmbles, $7, cars $15/mo. 438-5332.

660—Vacation/Resort

Wautoma, Wisconsin
BIG SILVER LAKE
cottage, by the week. For info call 259-5980.

Market Place

700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

AFGHAN, beaut. 2-yr. male, AKC, apricot-blk. mask. Gd. w/childrn. Moving to Europe. Must sell. $150-ofr. 398-0226.

4 MO. old male Afghan puppy. AKC. $90 to good home. 541-8932.

BEAU. Afghan pups, all colors AKC, reduced prices 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 438-6869.

CALICO CAT - Needs loving care. Spayed, declawed, 7-8 yrs. $8. 397-1850 eves.

CANARIES Males $30-$35. Females $8. 639-2622.

FREE to gd. home cute 1 yr. male Cocker, AKC. Needs yard. 882-4913 eves/wkends.

COCKER Spaniel, AKC, male, 9 mo. buff color, price negotiable. 397-2035.

COCKER Spaniel pups, 8 wks. AKC, black, 3 males, $75 each, 541-9382.

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, buff color, M&F, parents on premises. $125. 428-7972.

COCKER Spaniel pups, AKC. shots, ch. stred, M/F, blk., buff. $75. 837-8779.

FREE to gd. home, cute med. size mix part Cocker, gentle. spayed, compl. hsebrkn., healthy, 537-6486.

DOBERMAN female, 2 mo. $100. Call 358-6868.

DOBERMAN pups, red or blk., AKC, tail docks, dew claws, shots, wormed, $175. 991-0910.

DOBE pups, AKC, 2-fem., 8 wks., blk/tan, parents on premis. exc. dispos. $175. 2-fawn colored Dobes, 6 mos., fem. $250; male, $350. 537-5778.

GERM. Shep. pups, 3½ mos., blk.-tan, perm. shots, parents X-ray norm., $125. 827-0810.

FREE, gd. home, sm. 2 yr. male Germ. Shep., excel. watchdog, good w/children. 824-5859.

FREE to gd. home, 1½ yr. old female German Shep. All shots. Aft. 4:30 358-6424.

GERM. SHEP. 5 mos. old, well trained, $75, working couple. 843-1755 after 6 p.m.

GERMAN Shorthair puppies 11-wks., AKC, very healthy, $85. 526-9225.

GOLDEN Retriever pups, AKC, m/f, 7 wks., champ. Eng.-Amer. pedigree, $150. 629-1208.

GOLDEN Retrvrs., AKC champ. 6 wks., male/fem. $200-$225. 392-6583.

HUNGARIAN Sheep dog, male, 3 yrs. Gd. w/kids. Hsebrkn. 35 lbs. $40. 676-4718.

BLK. Lab. 11 mo. male, AKC. hsebrkn., all shots, $50. 298-0866; 296-4690.

MASTIFF, magnficent 11 wk. old fem. pup, exc. health, temp. AKC $375. 253-3618.

POINTER Mix, small beau. fed. (Midge) brown/white, 8 mos. old. Spayed. Sweet & even tempered. Loves children. 359-8822.

POODLE/Maltese, 7 mo. old male, has shots, $25. 991-1597.

LOVABLE AKC Toy Poodle, friendly, hsebrkn., neutered, shots, 1 yr. 676-4718, $165.

SCHNAUZER older male, AKC, free to good home. 398-7964.

SMALL mixed breed fem. hsebrkn, gd. watch dog, lovable, price of ad - 259-3721.

S&P Miniature Schnauzers home raised, w/shots, 537-8940

SHELTE Pups: 1 female, 2 male, American Canadian champion sired. AKC, $200. 885-3952 after 6 p.m.

SHELTIE Collie female AKC, $75 or best offer. 884-6097.

SHELTIES, AKC, sable/wht., champ. bldline, male/fems., sire/dam avail. $150. 359-6027.

WELSH TERRIER puppies, male & fem. AKC, shots, home raised. 259-1145.

YORKSHIRE TERRIER, fem., AKC, 2 yrs. old. Great with kids, $200. 259-0163.

ADOPT A PET-SAVE A LIFE!

Largest choice dogs and cats for adoption to approved homes. Spaying female dogs and cats, neutering male cats, included in nom. fee. Visit 1-5.

700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

ORPHANS OF THE STORM 220 Riverwoods, Deerfield, W of Deerfield.

KITTENS, adorable, 6 weeks, black w/wht. trim. Need good homes. $1. 255-0735.

ABUSED puppy wants a special home. Her name is Jennie - lost 1 eye through the cruelty of humans. She now needs someone to protect and love her. Adoption fee of $25 includes spaying. Soc. of St. Francis, 259-6680.

FREE to gd. home calico cat spayed, declawed exc. w/child. 3 pet guinea pigs, 956-6113.

2 BOX stalls, good pasture, access to Barr. trails. $55 mo. 426-8027.

710—Antiques, Arts & Crafts

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE

18 Round oak pedestal tables, 28 sets of oak chairs, icebox, rockers, fern stands, bakers rack, square oak tables, china cabinets, piano stools and benches. 54" walnut Queen Anne table & misc. furn., 358-4543, 1255 Doe Rd., Palatine (Off 14 nr. Junct. 68)

FULL size brass bed w/mattress, needs some repair, $175. 296-4986.

GREAT bargains in antique furniture, trunks, jewelry. 537 Wise Rd., Schaum. 893-0055. 10-5. Mr. Whitehead.

EDISON Disc phonograph Model C-200. $200, best offer. Records extra. 827-0832.

MIRROR 56x35 beveled, flowers etched on each side $75. 537-8876.

715—Apparel, Furs, Jewelry

DIAMOND ring over ½ carat Marquise w/wedding band. $600. 843-0576 after 5.

HOME SHOWING of Authentic Indian Jewelry. Fantastic Savings. Friday, Saturday March 25, 26. 10-4. 946 Hedgewood Drive, Palatine, 359-1485.

WHITE mink leather and brown shadow stroller w/dyed fox collar. Size 12. Orig. $1,475, sacrifice $875. Worn only 3 times. 537-8130.

4 LADIES coats, lk. new. One manmade fur size 22½. All for $125. 297-4183.

EXT. lge. mens; 16-18 women; Med. boys clothing. All good cond. 729-0898.

735—Cameras - Photo Equipment

BELL & Howell Super 8MM movie camera, with zoom. $45.00. 253-8868.

CONTAX 35 mm F1.5, 35 mm Voigtlander Prom F1.5, NIKON S2, F1.4, ROLLIEFLEX, Rollie cord, Leica 3-C F3.5, 541-9444.

755—Garage/ Rummage Sales

ARL. Hts. 1402 N. Illinois Sat. only, 7-4. Yard sale color tv, sewing mach. hi-fi, tires, tbl. saw, bikes.

ARL. Hts. 1226 S. Fernandez, fri.-Sat. Dehumidifier, frplc. screen, poker tbl.

ARL. Hts., 216 N. Douglas, Sat. 26th, 9-4. 2-yr. old couch & kitchen set. Washer & Dryer. Many baby items. Misc.

ARL. Hts. Household sale. 402 W. Fremont. Sat. & Sun. 10-3. Antiques, collectibles, misc. Numbers given at 9 a.m.

BUFF. Grove. 770 Indian Spring Ln., Strathmore Fri. Sat. Dishwasher, elec. frplc., sewing mach., dinette set, de-hum., toys, misc.

DES PL., 204 W. Norman Ct., Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 10-5. Oils, pictures, frames, mirrors

DES Pl., 311 Ambleside Rd., Sat., Sun. 10-4. Built-in appls., clothes, much more.

DES PL. 1086 Walter, 3/26-3/27 from 9-5. Antiques, depression glass, silver, 1930 furn. much misc.

HOFF. EST. 376 Nottingham Sat.-Sun. 10-4. Salesman samples - women's costume jewelry, boy's shirts.

HOFFMAN EST. 176 Jefferson Rd., Sat. Sun. all day. Misc. items. + misc. furn. and appliances.

MT. PROSPECT—1510 E. Emmerson. Garage/moving sale — washer & dryer, living rm. set w/loveseat, kitchen table, etc. 827-2039.

MT. PROS. NE Corner Lincoln & Prairie. Sat. Sun. 10-4. Lots of landscaping tools, wheelbarrows, etc. bldg. supplies, prehung doors, household goods, desks.

MT. Prosp. 10 S. Maple St. Sat. only. 9-5. Range, bedroom sets, kitch. set, lots of misc.

MT. PROS., 907 S. Ioka, nr. Golf-83. 3/26. 10-4. Tables, appl. Misc. items. No junk.

PAL., 304 E. Palatine Rd., Fri., Sat., oak din. table; oak buffet; 2 din. tbls. w/chrs.; 2 dressers; buffet w/glass top; misc. baby furn.; kitchen chrs.; air cond.; garden cart; pwr. metal saw; pickup truck rack; misc. tires

PAL., 390 Rosalie, St., Sun., 9-6. Moving. Furn., household misc.

ROLLING Mdws., 3307 Bobolink Fri., Sat., Sun. Huge multi-family sale, toys, baby items, furn., tools, etc.

760—Hobbies & Toys

HO train set compl. under 1 yr. old, incl. eng. & trans. $200, 359-1299.

765—Conducted Household Sales

WE buy complete households. Immed. cash payment. Also, conducted sales. Jean & Stan 251-7496

ESTATES Conducted, compl. or partial. Reason. 253-9350.

770—Household Goods

2-PC. wood bar, wrght. iron stls. w/back & arms, orig. $1,000; sell, $450. 529-8959.

SUPER carpet buy. Direct from carpet layer $5.50 yd. while it lasts. 724-6257.

GREEN/white/gold stripe velour Kroehler sofa, 2 green/gold flower printed chairs, gold Velour reclining chair. All like new. $700. 882-6569.

LIVING room furn. Sofa and 2 matching chairs. Contact eves., wknds. 259-5787.

LIV. Rm. mahog. furn., chrs., sofa, King

770—Household Goods

TWO sofas and miscellaneous. 259-2069 or 725-1174. (Business.)

STOVE, colonial sofa, 3 maple bar stools, rd. coffee tbl. w/4 stools, 255-5290.

WESTINGHOUSE self cleaning range, 30", gold, many extras, $250/offer, 437-2230.

TRAD. Furn. bdrm. set, triple dresser, chest, bkcase hdbrd. bed, $250. 2 hi-backed chairs, blue/grn. print, $100 ea.; 72" sofa blue/grn. $175. exc. cond. 394-0159.

9x12 SHAG rug, blue/green, lk. new, ½ price; other rugs: floor cabinet; other items. The Vault, storage No. 279, 1004 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. Sat. Mar. 26 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

CHILD's bdrm. set bunk beds w/matt., dbl. dresser & 5-drawer chest, wal. fin. Formica top $150, Weber gas grill, lge siz. $50. 255-7580 - 888-1337.

ENGLANDER dbl. bed mattress box sprg. frame. Lk. new, $75 - offer, morns. 843-0929.

SOFA and love seat, burnt orange, tan sofa. All imitation suede, perf. cond. nearly new best ofr. 359-2481.

FLOOR lamp/glass tbl., orig. $200, sell $30. Grn. lined drps/mtchg. sheers, 84 length x 80 wdth., $30. 541-5663.

WALNUT bdrm. set, $400; bar and 3 stools, $150. 299-5678.

PROYHILL Span. bdrm. set, full bed, drssr. w/mirror, nite stnd., chest, $600. 398-3244.

CONTEMP. white 3-pc. sectional, exc. cond., asking $150. Call 827-7366.

HARV. GOLD metal china cab. w/glass drs, brown, 4 drwr chest, var. drapes/linens, misc. items. 253-5670.

9 PC din. set, mah. incl. buffet, cred., tbl. w/leaf/pad 6 ch. $600. 956-1984.

DRESSER $15, twin beds, $20/set. Lamps, $2-$5. Rock albums, $2-$3. 289-5944 mornings.

MOVING, MUST SELL. Several household items. New jewelry & gift items. 394-4204.

TRANSFERRED, must sell 7 rms. of furn. 3 mos. old. 965-5448.

...0—Musical Merchandise

2 BUNDY clarinets, junior elect. guitar-amp., 1 guitar, 272-6012. Best offers.

HAMMOND organ RT-3 concert model, AGO, 32 pedal, w/22 R Leslie and PR-40, late model, lk. new, $4,000. 893-6374.

HOBART M. CABLE console, walnut, w/bench. Like new, $950. 358-1450.

LOWREY organ w/Leslie spkrs., bongo, drum, etc. accomp. exc. cond. $900. 359-1699.

LOWREY organ, 12 pedals w/Leslie speaker, reverb, blt-in cassette recorder, earphones, "bandbox," bench. Was $3,700, now $2,500/ofr. Irene, 359-1812.

LYON-Healy spinet, French Provincial, ex. cond. $650. Aft. 5:30, 255-5724.

PIANO SUPER SALE
Save hundreds of dollars. Spinets, consoles, grands. All famous makes from $395. Terms. CHICAGO PIANO MART, 1401 Belmont.

GULBRANSEN piano console model, ebony, gd. cond. $700, 398-3750.

MEISTER upright piano gd. tone, oboe gd. cond. trombone, reasonable, 253-5455.

SEARS full keyboard elec. organ, exc. cond. $650. Call 359-3532.

SIGNET alto sax, 18 mo. old. $375 with case. 259-0163 eves./wkends.

SPINET piano, mahogany, "Howard," with bench. Exc. cond. $575. 392-2747, eves.

OLD Player piano w/Mandolin bar, rebilt, new keys, mint. cond. 529-3085.

4 PC. Gretch drum set, pearl grey, hardware & cases, very gd. cond. $300. 537-8799 after 4 wkdys.

788—Miscellaneous

LIMITED Special soft water $6.50 mo. free installation. Angel Soft Water Inc Call 358-6000 today

2 SKIS, boots, bindings, M/F, hockey game, couch, chair, depression glass, other misc. Pool tbl., 2 prs. water skis. 272-6012.

SKI package $70: Jr. skis $20; hockey skates $35; hockey pants $12. 991-2074 after 3 p.m.

9' WIDE Thermopane sliding patio doors, $175. 358-6695.

CUST. bars and 4 stools, $150; sofa Spanish $125; medical instrument cabinet $30; single bed, comp. $35. 827-6751.

3 SP. girl's bike, $30; Communion dress, veil sz. 8, $15. Exc. cond. 437-3622.

DOORS - Inter. & exter. from $5.00; exter. wd. shutters - $4.95 pr.; windows - $4.95. 437-1872.

MINI-truck cap, fiberglas, $150; alum. brake, 10', $195; alum. stage, 24', $90. Call 837-7041.

POP machine, holds 150 - 12 oz. cans. $175. 991-0967 aft. 4 p.m.

HERSCHEDES $4,000 Grandfather clock (Sheffield Model). Best offer. 234-0976.

BEDFRAMES, new queen sz., $20. Twin $15, cartop carrier w/vinyl cover $20, 2 girls bikes 26" $10; Craftsman 24" rotary mower $25, 22" self propelled $25. 392-8863.

SECTION of steel scaffolding. Carpeting & remnants from McCormick Place show. $2 per yd. Brown & Sharp hand screw machine. Older model. Remington electric office typewriter. 7½ ton air cooled air-cond. Used 4 mo's. 297-8286 eves.

175 PLAYER piano rolls, $50. 2H78x15 Firestone 500 steel blted. w/w tires, like new, $45. 9x7 Phoenix sectional garage door, used 1 yr. $65. 885-2925.

GOLF bag, clubs, carts, $35; 2 guitars, $14; $30. Folding bed. $10; suitcases, $5.00; croquet set, $5.00; weed burner $10; wheeled sprayer $7.00; Wheat pennies 5c and up, Buffalo nickels, 20c and up. 358-4588.

WANTED electric trains. Cash pd. for Lionel and Flyer. Pvt. 296-4137.

POOL tbl., 8' w/accessories $200; wood desk, 36x66 $25. 885-4553.

QUEEN SZ. Simmons Hide-a-bed, $100, end tables $25. 894-6678 after 3 p.m.

2 SNOWTIRES w/rims L78-15 $60; Colonial fam. rm. furn. couch, chair, 2 end tbls., coff. tbl., hook rug, $125, 3 bar chairs, 1 bar stool, $40; sump pump, $35; gas dryer, $25. 392-3823.

TORO lawnmower and Craftsman snowblower, $60. 358-6996 after 5 p.m.

SCHWINN 20" Stingray $40. Skateboard 26"x5", plastic, $10. 359-5335.

COMMERCIAL steam carpet cleaner, used 2 years. 541-3842.

20" GIRLS bike, $20; 22" boys bike, $20; 3-pc. sec. sofa, $25; upright Hoover vacuum, $30; 30" white gas rnge. $25. 956-0562.

788—Miscellaneous

SMITH CORONA ofc. typewriter manual, exc. cond. $75 call after 11, 397-4617.

FREE lumber, shelving and firewood. Call 358-1520.

REMODELING - Birch cabinets, dble. stainless sink, Kitchenaid dshwshr. Amana refrig/freezer, 40" dble. Oven Tappan elec. range. All exc. cond. $500 complete. 437-2891.

TRIVIA needed! Clothes, furn., hshld items, anything or everything for rummage sale to benefit Forest Clinic Craft Coop to be a craft store in the near future. For Item pickup please call: 8-3 p.m. 827-8811, ext. 395; after 6 p.m. 398-2367.

789—Office, Store Equipment

NEW & USED
• Desks • Files
• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIP. SALES
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9096 259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9-4 p.m.

8' BROWN formica waitress station, 2 lower raters, 253-3560.

790—Plants & Garden Supplies

MUST sell 25 pcs. equip. farm tractors, front end loaders, implements, ldscprs., misc. items for 3 pt. hitch. Raiman, 298-3395.

791—Stereo, C.B.'s, TV, Radio

SAVE! Buy Direct. TVs, hi-fi's, CB's, etc. 537-1926.

25" COLOR TV console, exc. cond. $175. 894-7622.

19" RCA color TVs in box, 1 yr. warr., $215. 894-3627.

SYLVANIA color TV $100. B/W $45. Both exc. picture. 255-8857.

25" COLOR console TV, remote control, twin speakers, walnut wood, recent color tube, $450. 398-0943.

ZENITH '76 color console 24" TV, $500. 991-3336.

C.B. HAM Equip., Golden Falcon Lin. amp., 500W Bilat AM-SSB. $350. 398-7859.

795—Wanted to Buy

APARTMENT size or 30" gas stove, reasonable. 359-8771.

PIANOS WANTED
Do you want the very most cash for your piano? Try us and believe. Free appraisals. 472-4900

OUT of business sale entire shop of tools, D.C. gas driven welder, Portable air compressor, oxy-acc. welding outfit, battery charger, floor jack, too much more to list.
359-1758

PORTABLE color TV's, or b/w, any cond., will pay $5. 239-7551

FURNITURE wanted: din. rm. sets, bdrm. sets, etc. in gd. cond. 893-1025.

WANTED garden tractor w/mower, needing repairs OK, must be reas. 885-0771.

810—Bicycles

PEUGEOT PX10, 23" frame. Like-new wireons. 392-5146

GIRL'S 20" Schwinn Spider bike w/banana seat, exc. cond. $50. 392-1871.

SCHWINN 10-sp. girl's bike. Exc. cond. $110. 259-4799.

SCHWINN 20" boys's Jr. Stingray, lk. new, $50. 358-5506.

16" & 20" CONVERTIBLE Schwinns w/trng. wheels. 20" boys Schwinn, fastbacks, $25 ea. 394-2970.

LADIES 3 speed bicycle, perfect condition, $30. Call 593-2603.

PHIL'S Used Bicycles. 358-0614. One day repair serv. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

Recreational

820—Boats & Marine Equipment

15' CARAVELLE 50 HP Merc. OB, cust. rig, complete. $3,000. 438-8398, eves.

'72 46' CHRIS Craft A.H. flying bridge. Sleeps 12 (or more), twin 357 Q. engines, 7.5 KW generator. Exc. cond. Brand new pwr. systems - engines, V-drives, shafts, struts, props etc. Comparable to $55,000 new. $32,900. incl. '77 summer package. Perfect for business entertaining. 584-6000 or 584-3591.

'75—9.9 HP outboard motor also '75 trolling motor. Both lk-new. 426-8027.

'74 CHRYSLER 15½', 70 hp. ob, low hrs., full instruments, mooring cover, tilt trlr., full canvass, many extras. Lk. new. $3,600. 392-4661.

16' GLASSBAR, Mercury 65 h.p., outboard, cover, skis, tilt trailer, $1,000. 529-4136.

GRUMMAN 19' square stern canoe w/65' sail. $600 or best off. 259-2932.

16' MARQUIS Nassau, tri-hull, bow rider, 120 Merc I/O, 20 hrs. full canvas, sportsman tilt trailer. $5,000 firm. 882-0553.

15' NATIONAL tri-hull, 60 hp Chrysler trlr. and extras, $2,600. 894-6807.

SPRING Spec. 1974 Chrysler Caravelle III, 20' w/Cutty cabin, IO Volvo Pinto, 270T, opt. hardtop, tape deck FM Marine band rad., Tandem Trlr. w/brakes. Exc. cond. Very low hrs. 398-6068. $5,750.

MUST sacrifice, like new '73 XL 5' Larson 15' fiberglas ski boat, 65 HP Evinrude eng. w/tilt trlr., am-fm stereo, radio. Asking $1,950. 298-6064.

FISHING rods, reels, tackles, depth finders, down riggers, 253-7770 6-10 p.m.

SAIL Away Luger 16' w/trailer, 2 sails. 541-2382. $750.

850—Motorcycles

CAN-AM '75, 250cc, TNT, Enduro, trick, many extras. $795. Call 529-8959 aft. 4.

HARLEY '73 XLH, elec. strt., many extras, low mi., must see, sacrifice, $2,695. 885-4908.

HARLEY Davidson '72 Sportster, dark blue, 9" forks, extended controls, cust. seat, sissy bar, cust. back whl. $2,000. 991-1339.

HARLEY Davidson '74 Super Glide, ele. & kick start. Low mi. $2,100/firm. Chuck, 620-7271, 428-5015.

HONDA '74, 750 stock, 4,000 mi., exc. cond., garage kept, $1,600/ofr. 537-7712.

1970 HONDA, CT70, 3 spd. auto. Gd. cond. Low mi. $300. 298-3071.

'71 HONDA Trail 70, exc. cond. $250/ofr. 824-2375.

HONDA '76 500-T, 1,800 mi., lk. new, $1,200. Call 381-9461.

HONDA 350, beaut. cond. less than 4,000 mi., windshield, Fairon, luggage rack, back rest, elec. start, $500. 394-1486.

HONDA '72 CB 350. Show rm. cond. Low miles. Luggage rack, $650. 885-8473.

HONDA '75 CB500T low mi., high, crash, cissy bars, $1,150, hlmt, k-q seat. 697-1624.

'74 HONDA 450, exc. cond., asking $950. 827-8229 after 6 p.m.

HONDA '72-350 four cyl. mint cond. low mi., adult driven. $850. 991-2390.

HONDA '73 500cc, low mi., exc. con., $1,000. Call 437-8145.

HONDA '73 350CL, low mi., Windjammer, mint cond., $550 - best offer. 541-0419.

KAWASAKI '76 KZ400, all options, $850. 437-8924 aft. 6 p.m.

KAWASAKI '76 KH500, 2,500 mi., exc. cond. 459-1943 aft. 5.

KAWASAKI '75 Z1900 cc gd. cond. R-C header asking $2,095. 843-1968 after 5.

KAWASAKI '76 KZ400, elec. start, disc brakes, s/bar, luggage rack, roll bars, dlx. faring, all chrome, 800 mi., $1,100. 439-3458.

'76 KAWASAKI 400, dressed, $1,275. Must sell. License revoked. 882-3452, eves.

'75 SUPER Glide FXE, mild cust. exc. cond. Low mi., $2,800. 298-7066.

SUZUKI '75 GT250, 2,417 mi., needs tune-up. Asking $650. 885-8903.

SUZUKI '75 RM 125. Gd. cond. Many extras, $450. 885-8473.

SUZUKI '74 TS185, gar. kept, adult ridden, show-room new $550. 359-1884 after 5:30.

SUZUKI TS250, '69, runs perfect, gd. cond. must sell, $300. 253-6848.

SUZUKI '73, 500 cc 2700 mi. mint. cond. adult driven. $850/offer. 991-2218.

TRIUMPH '72 Trident classic, mint cond., very clean, orig. owner, extras, $1,400. 437-8046.

YAMAHA '74, 250, low miles, starts easy, windshield, $450. 297-4494 after 6.

YAMAHA '73, LT-100-MX, just reblt. trick, Wisco piston, fast, light. $350. Before noon 766-9334. After noon 529-3919.

YAMAHA '76 XS650-C 500 mi., some custom, $1,600 or best. 885-7616 eves.

YAMAHA '76-175 Enduro, lo mil., exc. con., $525, call 359-5058.

BUY, SELL or TRADE BSA Triumph and Honda bikes and parts. 526-6393.

MINI-BIKE - reasonably priced, exc. cond., stored in-doors. 253-5670.

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Choose the perfect model for you at these dealers today.
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'75 Super Rat, 100 cc $395
'76 Road Toad, 100 cc $495
POWERS MOTORS
333 W. Rt. 14 Palatine
359-8899
Call 394-2400
For your space

860—Recreational Vehicles

CHEVY, '76 Minihome Van, sink, stove, frig. furnace +. Ron, 541-1373.

CHEVY '74 Van 6 cyl. stan. trans. $2,600. 894-5668.

DODGE '76 Van, met. blue cust. pt. Tear drop wind. & whls. $5,000. 882-3845.

DODGE '74 Jamboree minimotor home. Completely self-contained. Sleeps 6. Low mi. $8,750. 956-6575.

DODGE van '75, customized, shag cpt., mags, sunroof, swivel buckets, am/fm tape, 12,000 cert. mi., $5,500. 439-0498.

DODGE '73 Sportsman van, cstmzd., very gd. con., lots/extras. $3,800. 593-8573.

FORD '76 van custom camper pb, stick shift, crptg., cabinets, table, 8,000 mi., lk. new. $4,200. 359-0762.

REVCON '74 Motor Home more than fully equip., low mi., perf. in every way. Priced to sell $21,900. 398-3434.

SKAMPER fold-down, exc. cond., sleeps 8, stove, icebox, sink, $900. 394-2842.

STARCRAFT '74, Gal. 6, lk. new, htr., scrn. rm., many extras. $1,975. 398-4967.

28' TITAN, '73, 37,000+ mi., dlx w/every option + more. Front lounge, rear BR. $11,500. 825-3382.

862—Recreational Vehicles For Rent

MOTOR Homes for rent, 6-8 sleepers, A/C, fully self-contained. 625-1060 Des Pl.

RENT 20' motor home, sleeps six, call 397-4846.

ALL MAKES AND MODELS FOR RENT. No mileage. Daily Rates. Econo Coach. Reserve for your summer vacation now. 367-7030.

NEW fully equip. motor home, eves./wkends., 359-1407.

MOTOR Homes for rent. Contact Ellie or Jack. 297-4352 or 296-3525

MOTOR HOME RENTALS WEEKLY OR MONTHLY ALL RV RENTALS 296-0665

22' MINI-motor home, slps. 6, pkg., rates. 359-6827.

870—Snowmobiles

ARTICAT '76 El Tigre, low mi., all gauges, cover with dbl. trailer. $1,500. 885-1738 aft. 6 p.m.

880—Sporting Goods

SALESMAN'S samples, Everything in golf - clubs, bags, shoes and balls. 253-8839

FIGHT CANCER
American Cancer Society

Automotive

900—Automobiles

BUICK '73 4-dr. LeSabre, 33,500 mi., pb, ps, ac, tlt. whl., $2,100. 253-2076.

BUICK '75 LeSabre convertible golden tan, full power, low mi. mint cond., 1 owner, 251-1148.

BUICK '75 Electra, cust. 2 dr. coupe, mint cond., beaut. int., $4500 or offer. 392-1374.

BUICK '75 Cust. LeSabre, exc. cond. Loaded, $3,600. 824-0178, 298-6784 Jim.

BUICK '73 LeSabre 2 dr., ac, fully equipped, low mi., 1 ownr. $1,675. 381-7312.

BUICK '69 Skylark, CONVERTIBLE, ac, ps, pb, am/fm radio, 1 ownr., $950. 358-3882.

BUICK '74 Century Luxus ac, ps, pb, Ziebart, exc. cond. $3,300.
593-2758 or 299-3550

BUICK '73 Century Luxus, 2-dr., air, 15,000 mi., lk. new, $2,790. 537-4289.

BUICK '73 Century 2 dr. ps, pb, ac, clean, $1,995 or best offer. 541-2818.

BUICK '73 LeSabre Cust. 2-dr. HT, one owner, good cond. $1,700. 593-7639.

CAD. '72 SDV, exc. cond., full equip., $2,800.
439-0018

CAD. '75 Eldorado, wht. w/blk. cabriolet vinyl top. Every extra. $7,000. 397-0719.

CADILLAC '74 cpe. deVille, low mi., dark blue, clean, $5,195. 537-1698.

CADILLAC '73 CDV. White/white. Low mi. Loaded. Mint cond. $3,750. 439-8935.

CAD. '72 Eldo, firemist green, wht/VT, am/fm str. tape, 966-4608 or 459-1444 days. Best offer.

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Over 200 OK used cars in stock. 12 Mo. or 12,000 mile warranty available.
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WE BUY USED CARS

CHEV. '73 Bel Aire V8, at, ps, pb, clean car. Exc. cond. 392-6682.

CHEVY '75 Caprice, ps, pb, ac, tint gls., am-fm stereo, Landau rf., RDF, rustprf., $3,900. Call 392-5993.

CHEVY '73 Impala cust. coupe tilt wh ac, am/fm, door locks, radials, $2,175 or best offer. 394-8854 eves.

CHEVY '76 Camaro Ralley spt., 350 V-8, loaded, low mi., $5,200 - best ofr. 392-5063.

CHEVY Suburban '74 350, V8, ps, pb, at, am radio, 1 ownr., low mileage, $3,600. 296-4277 after 6.

CHEVY '74 Chevelle Laguna, ps, pb, ac, am/fm, 4-spd., posi, bkts. Aft. 6, $3,000. 298-4088.

CHEVY '71 Camaro RS350, ac, at, pb, ps, $1,800 or best offer. 593-1208.

CHEVY—'71 Nova, 2 dr., ps, 6 cyl. Mint cond. snows, 2900 mi. $1,950. 259-7179.

CHEVY Vega '74, 4-spd., $975. 255-8820 Stan.

CHEVY '75 Monte Carlo, exc. cond., low mi. $3,900 392-4031

CHEVY '69 Camaro conv. AM/FM stereo tape, like new top/paint. Clean, 255-0147.

CHEVY '73 Bel Air, 4 dr., V-8, at, ps, pb, ac, exc. cond. $1,650. 885-3328 after 7 p.m or wknds.

CHEV. '76 Monte Carlo landau, loaded w/options. Low mi. Exc. cond. $4,500 firm. 885-1492.

CHEV '76 Monza Twn. Cpe. 4 cyl. 4 sp., w/w, low mi. $2,800. Eves. - wknds. 358-1706

CHEVY Van '75, ps, pb, ac, in-dash am/fm CB, alarm, crptg., mags, $5,700 or best. 529-9759 eves.

CHEVY Camaro, '74, 30,000 actual mi., am/fm rad., 350 eng. $2,850. 394-9629.

CHEVY '74 Vega MG mint cond. 10,000 mi. Must sell. Best offer. 529-3015, 893-5150.

CHEVY '74 Impala 4 dr. SD, V8, at, ac, pb, ps, cc, w/snows, gd. cond., $2,500. 541-8479 eves. or wknds.

CHEVY Vega wagon '74, 4 spd., steel belted radials, garage kept. $1,300. 398-7552 eves.

CHEVY '74 Camaro, 350, at, pb, ps, low mi., mags, exc. cond., $3,800. 824-5876.

CHEV. '74 Impala 4 dr., ps, pb, ac, w/w, snows, exhaust syst., must see to appreciate. $2,150. 272-7946.

CHEVY Caprice '72, 4 dr., h/t, 400 eng., 2 barrel, at, ac, ps, pb, lk. new tires, exc. cond., 59,000 mi., $1,700/ofr. 298-5773 aft. 6 and wknds.

CHEVY '72 Kingswood 9 pass. Est. wgn., low mi., full equip. exc. $1,975. 439-8167.

CHEVY '74 Vega GT 4 sp., am/fm radio vry. gd. running cond. $1,400. 884-6025 eves.

CHEVY MONZA '75 Towne Coupe, low mi., 3 sp., am/fm casette stereo, $2,900. 824-0564 days, 296-9576 eve.

CHEVY '76 Camaro — rally sport LT, AM-FM stereo. Radio T/A's 350-4 bar., 4 spd. 299-6728.

CHEVY '73 BelAire 4 dr., 350 eng., steel belted radials, $1,250-offer. 882-6690.

CHEVY. '75 Tudor. 2 dr. ht, ps, pb, air, radio, $3,200. 397-1149.

CHEVY '73 Vega GT hatchback, 17,000 orig. mi., exc. cond. 4 sp., $1,200. 392-5496 eves.

CHEVY '75 Nova 6 cyl. gas saver. 2 dr. cpe., ps, super cond., under 20,000 mi. $2,475 best offer, 289-9557.

CHEVY '73 Caprice, 4-dr vinyl hardtop, ps, pb, ac, radio. Like new tires. $2,395. 359-6492.

CHEVY '75 Vega htchbk. am/fm 8 track, low mi., exc. cond. $1,850. 439-8646.

CHEVY Vega GT '72, cust. int/ext., ac, am/fm, eng. rebuilt by GM, exc. cond., $1,095. 437-6761.

CHEVY Impala, '71, 4 dr. ht. gd. cond., 6 gd. tires, $1,000. 991-2023.

CHEVY Caprice '72, 4 dr., auto., ps, pb, air, $1,395. Eves., wknds 392-4706.

CHEVY '73 Vega Htbk, 4-sp., a/c, immaculate, $1,395.
824-5761

CHEVY '72 Caprice 2 dr., ps, pb, ac, VT, 46,000 mi., cost $1,995. 541-0096.

CHRYSLER '71 Newport, 2 dr. HT, radio, tape deck, ac, ps, pb, exc. cond. $1,295. 358-7763 or 358-7604.

CHRYSLER '72 New Yorker Brougham, full power, excellent cond. 882-1459.

CONTINENTAL '71 Mark III, 2 dr. HT, loaded w/CB, tape deck, burglar alarm system. Exc. cond. $2,195. 358-7763 or 358-7604.

CORVETTE '73 wht. convert., 2 tops, loaded, 26,000 mi. $6,000?. 359-8913 eves.

DODGE '72 Colt wagon, 4 sp., R/H radials good cond., $1,000. 297-3774 after 3 p.m.

DODGE '73 Charger SE, low mi., mint cond. Must sell. $2,650. 259-3255.

DODGE '66 Dart, convert. coupe. Mint cond., low mi. $1,300. 298-3071.

DODGE '71 4-dr., a/c, needs work, gd. transportation. 392-3825.

DODGE '70 Challenger conv. 49,000 mi., new top, crptg. Best ofr. 437-9061.

DODGE Dart Sport, '73, red wht/vt., stripe, sunroof, buckets, V8, at, $1,850 firm, 437-6748.

DODGE '73 Charger, 1 owner, full power, am/fm air, $2,400. 884-6933 eves.

DODGE Challenger '71, 318, at., ps, buckets, radials, gd. cond. 640-1838.

DODGE '74 Coronet 9 pass. sta. wgn., pb, ps, ac, lk. new tires, $2,600. 773-1641.

DODGE '73 White Polara, 4d. radio, ac, RWD, Hvy. duty brks., trans, alter. $1,600. 885-0892 eves. wknds.

1973 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN

Think vacation early this year. 10 passenger station wagon with factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, deluxe luggage rack, etc. $1,195.

1969 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS

2-dr. hardtop, air conditioned, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, black vinyl roof and other extras, $795.

1970 MUSTANG

2-dr. hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and even factory air conditioning. Bright red with a black vinyl roof. $1,295.

"Fallon Ford"
We Specialize In Cars Under $1,000
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FORD Mustang Grande '73, exc. cond., 38,000 mi., 351 engine, 8-trk., ac, extras. $2,950. 359-0611.

FORD '74 Country Squire wagon, full power, exc. cond. $2,500/offer. 359-8739.

FORD '75 LTD Landau, dlx. int., many options, low mi., exc. con. $4,295. 885-4908.

FORD Elite '74, loaded, $3,500. Must sell. 640-0141, 766-3573.

FORD '72, 10 pass. LTD, Cntry. Squire V-8, full pow., ac, radio, luggage rack, extra storage. Comp. Beautiful 1 own. vehicle, exc. oper. cond. $1,750. 255-8617.

FORD '75 Mustang II, ps, at, radio, exc. cond., $2,650/offer. 824-4548.

FORD '76 Maverick, 6 cyl., ac, ps, pb, am/fm str., $2,900, 777-8451, 442-7700.

FORD '75 Mustang II, exc. cond., low mi., ps, pb, at, $2,500. 259-0546 eves.

'73 FORD Squire. Very good cond. Loaded, must sell. 382-1615.

FORD, '72, LTD, ps, ac, good tires, brakes, shocks, exc. cond. $1,395. 827-2322.

FORD '74 Mustang II, 4 cyl., 4 spd., low miles, 25 mpg, $1,450. 289-8209.

FORD '71 LTD Brougham, ps, pb, am/fm ster. air, low mi., lk. new. $1,175. 298-7066.

FORD '75 Pinto wgn., 4 spd., gd. cond., 16,000 mi. $1,995. 991-3844.

FORD '75 LTD Landau 4-dr. ac, ps, pb, stereo, exc. con., $3,700-ofr. 381-1451.

FORD Mustang II Mach I, '74, red, V6, ps, ac, 4 spd., am/fm radio cassette player, exc. cond. throughout 312-566-5447 after 5:30 wkdys. or all day Sat. & Sun.

FORD LTD '71 — 2 dr HT, PS PB, AC, exc. cond. $1,075. 255-1690.

FORD '75 wagon, LTD. Loaded, white, must sacrifice. Best offer. 439-6669.

FORD '75 Granada Ghia, ac, ps, pb, pw, at, am/fm stereo, low mi. $3,699/offer. 537-3961 after 6 p.m. wknds.

FORD '75 Elite, ps, pb, pw, am/fm ster., ac, r. def., Ziebart, decor group, 16,000 mi., immac. $4,150. 362-7528.

FORD '73 Pinto wgn., 32,000 mi., mint cond. inside/out, must see. $1,550. 991-3321.

FORD '66 Mustang 6 cyl., 3 sp. w/reblt. trans.
CL 9-4681

FORD '73 LTD, ac, ps, pb, steel radials, low mi., $1800. 529-7924.

FORD '73 Galaxie 500, 4 dr., ac, auto, ps, pb, beaut. car. $1,985. 439-6493.

FORD '75 Torino, 2 dr., ps, pb, at, like new, low mi., $2,500. 695-7526.

FORD '72 Gran Torino, exc. cond., ac, ps, pb, low mi., $1,700/offer, 296-5485.

FORDS 1-'73 & 1-'74 Rancheros, fully equipped, '74 has gem top, 392-6181 wkdays.

FORD '70 Van, Was school bus., exc. mech. cond. best offer. 625-2917.

FORD '72 E-200 van, at, 6-cyl., hi seats, alarmed, gd. con., $1,800. 537-9173.

FORD Pinto '73, 2 dr. hatchback, orig. owner, htd. gar., a/c, at, am/fm radio, 8 trk tape, tinted glass, steel belted w/w, r/w/dfgr. See it! Drive it! You'll buy it! 392-1055.

FORD '72 Grand Torino SS. Bucket seats, am-fm stereo, ps, at, very gd. cond. Low mi. $1,675. 593-7875.

FORD, '75 Elite, ps, pb, ac, buckets, vt, am-fm stereo, 22,000 mi. Exc. cond. $4,100-ofr. 255-6626 eves.

FORD '71 Ranch Wagon, auto., ps, pb. Gd. family car. $985. 543-0374.

FORD '73 LTS. AC, all power. Ex. cond. $1,800. 529-7924.

GREMLIN '74, 6 cyl. manual trans. Deluxe int., radio, $1,595. 398-1778 eves.

GREMLIN '73, exc. cond. snows, at, ps, pb, $1,250 or best offer. 882-6644.

HORNET, '74 6 cyl. ps, pb, 3sp/on flr. buckets, recent tires, good mil. rustproofing, like-new. Offer. 438-6493.

HORNET '73 X htchbk, auto., ps, 6 cyl. gd. cond. priv $1,500. 824-8282 after 4 p.m.

AMC '73 Hornet sportabout exc. cond. loaded. $1595 eves/wk ends. 894-1054.

HORNET '74 Sprtabout. wgn., Rally trim, ac, radio ps, at, lugg. rack, rustprf., low miles, mint. $2,475 - best offer. 398-3532 or 398-3571.

AMC '75 Hornet wgn. economical, roomy, 6 cyl. stk. radials, reg. & snow, am/fm radio, exc. cond., red, $2,350 or best. 945-1348.

HORNET '74, at, ac, ps, radio, $1,700. Eves/wkends, 358-6570.

JEEP '76 CJ7, V8, soft top, many extras, $5,000. 362-6092 after 6.

JEEP Wagoneer, '76, V-8, loaded, under 12,000 mi., 526-2668.

LINC. '74 Twn. Cpe., exc. cond., lo. mi., dk. brown, tan vinyl top, leather int., full pwr. $5,000. 392-5615.

LINC. '74 silver Mark IV loaded, low mi., transf. Must sell. $6,500. 259-2058.

LINC. CONT. '75 twn. coupe, outstanding cond., loaded. 398-2511 $6,500

MERC. '70 Monterey, 4-dr. ht, pb, ps, ac, gd. cond. $985/ofr. Aft. 5. 359-8629.

MERC. '76 Montego MX, 4-dr., ps, pb, temp. control, am/fm stereo, rwd. 255-1439.

MERC '70 Montego, 2-dr., best ofr. Good 2nd car.
259-4218

MERC. '74, 6 cyl., 4 dr., Comet, air, 20 mpg., exc. cond., $2,400. 358-0980.

MERC. '71 Marquis sta. wgn. full power, ac, exc. cond. $1,095. 392-8698.

MERC. '75 Cougar ac, ps, pb, amfm 8 tr stereo, 14,500 mi., $4,500. 537-8463.

MERC. Marquis '72 4 dr. ht, loaded, air, nice inside & out. $1,850. 593-1034.

MERCURY '75 Montego MX 4-dr., vinyl top, A/C, like new tires. $2,700. 358-8319.

'76 MUSTANG II, Mach 1, 4 spd., 2.8 V-6 P.S./P.B., AM, elect. rear wind. defrost, tint glass. Still under warranty. 4,900 mi's. $3,995 991-1326

OLDS '73 Toronado, loaded, gd. cond. $2,900/offer. 893-5378 eves.

OLDS '74 Cutlass Supreme am/fm, ps, pb, ac, p/w, v/t. $3,450. 827-2039.

OLDS '72 Cutlass Supreme, ps, pb, a/c, super clean, $2,200 firm. 537-2863.

OLDS '75 Cutlass. Will sacrifice $3,850. For details 639-6732 after 5 p.m.

OLDS '73 98LS, full power, ac, am/fm stereo, stee radials. Clean. 259-2155.

OLDS '72 Delta 88 air, cruise, exc. $1,695. 882-9139.

OLDS '72 — 98 coupe 8 cyl., ac, am/fm, full pwr., $1,750. 541-6212.

OLDS '73 Regency, 33,000 mi., loaded, clean, classy. 827-1885

OLDS '72 Cutlass Supreme pb, ps, air, am/fm, low miles, exc. cond., $2,400. 537-1029.

OLDS Toronado '71, low mi. $1,200. 392-4232.

OLDS 73 88 Royale 4-dr. ht., vinyl top, am/fm, ps, pb, mint, 1,100. Bus. 263-4266 aft. 10:30 a.m., home 253-3311 aft 7 p.m.

OLDS Cutlass '73 Supreme, low mi., exc. cond., ps, pb, am/fm air, vt, RWD, mag whls. tilt whl., at, $2,750. 298-7660. 625-3446.

OLDS '71 442, $1,200. or best offer, 885-1769 after 4 p.m.

AMC Pacer '76, 2 dr., 6 cyl., a/c, 12,600 mi., $3,200. 966-8373 or 967-5300.

PLYM. '75 Fury, 6 cyl., 225 C/I ps, 15,000 mi. exc. cond. $3,200. 885-0577 eves.

PLY. Duster '74, 6 cyl., good cond., recent brakes, battery, at, $1,800. 394-8543 after 5.

PLY. '74 Satellite Sundance, ps, pb, ac, am-fm, $2,450 or offer. 259-4271.

PLYM. '76 Duster exc. cond., 6 cyl., ps, ac, auto., under wrty. $3,900/offer. 259-1982.

PLYMOUTH Duster '74, red, 6 cyl. at, ps, radio, snows, recent tune/exhaust system, exc. cond. $1,850 or off. 593-4575 days, 359-1242 eves.

PLYM. '73 Satellite, 4-dr., vt, ps, pb, ac, $1,500. 991-3844.

PLY. '74 Duster, std., am/fm cass., stereo, exc. cond. Lk. new tires, brakes, $1,950. 392-1672.

PONT. '73 Grand Prix SJ, pb, ps, air, am/fm str. tape, rear defog, CB recent brakes, $3,150. 437-5711 or 358-1042 after 5 p.m.

PONTIAC '75 Grand AM, AC, full power, loaded, $4,600-best offer. 882-4076.

PONTIAC Grand Am '74, good cond. 18,000 mi. $2,800/offer 255-9607 eves.

PONT. '73 Firebird, ac, ps, pb, RWD, am-fm stereo radio, tint gls., lk.-new tires, $2,850 - ofr. 885-1041 eves.

PONT. '75 Firebird Esprit, 350 V8, ps, pdb, tg. ac, rwd, am/fm stereo radio, rallye whls., $4,000 firm. 529-7868.

PONTIAC '73 wagon, ps, pb, ac, exc. con., best offer. 398-0692.

PONTIAC '76, Grand Le Mans, 4 dr. ht. Too many extras to list. 10,700 mi. $4,995. 394-8858 eves.

PONTIAC '71 Catalina 4 dr., vt, pb, ps, ac, radio, snows, 45,000 mi., $1,550. 537-4738

PONTIAC '77 Trans Am 66, list $7,210. No tax, no trade. Offer. 394-4913 aft. 6.

PONT. '72, Bonneville, 4 dr. HT. Moving, must sell. 882-1087.

PONT. '72 LeMans AM/FM 8 tr. full power, AC, snows, low mi. exc. cond. 255-2355. eves., wknds.

PONT. '71 Catalina Brougham. 4 dr. ht, full powr, ac, vinyl roof, $1,050. 394-0397.

PONTIAC '75 Grand Prix SJ, sunroof, full power, am/fm str. 8 tr., tilt whl. and cruise, like new tires. Asking $5,000. 884-8862 eves., wknds. 543-2610 days.

PONT. '76 very good cond., $2,797. Gremlin '73, kept in good running cond. $1,000. Clean. 665-7142 after 11 a.m.

PONT. '72 Ventura (compact) blue with vt, am/fm, steel tires, a/c, $1,350.

Rising jobless insurance rate hurts firm, but consumers pay

The unemployment compensation rate for the Pioneer Screw and Nut Co., 2700 York Rd., Elk Grove Village, this year is five times the amount it was in 1975 and eventually consumers will absorb the increase.

Ironically, the firm is paying for help wanted advertisements while at the same time paying an additional $12,000 this year to help fund the state's insurance fund for unemployed workers.

Irwin Danz, company treasurer, said the state will have to make changes in unemployment insurance regulations to curb skyrocketing increases in rates companies are paying.

DANZ SAID in 1975, Pioneer, which has 300 employes and produces threaded fasteners, paid .6 per cent of its annual payroll into the fund. This year 4 per cent of Pioneer's payroll will be paid to support unemployment insurance claims.

"Many people have taken advantage of the laws," Danz said, adding there should be laws requiring people collecting benefits to take job offers.

Consumers pay for excessive payments to jobless workers, said Warren Rogers of the Warren Rogers Printing Co., 611 S. Vermont St. in Palatine. Rogers, who said he "hasn't gotten the bill yet," for unemployment insurance payments, said he's been lucky because no claims have been filed against the firm which employs 13 persons.

"But there are a lot of people out of work and the money to pay them has to come from somewhere," Rogers said. He said state standards should be more stringent.

Rogers' call for tighter eligibility standards was seconded by Jim Lancaster, president of the Bank of Elk Grove, 100 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village. Within the past year, the bank's unemployment insurance rate has doubled to 1.5 per cent of the annual payroll.

LANCASTER SAID the bank has protested some claims, "and our experience has been pretty good." The rate hike "is just one phase of the picture that is causing a deterioration of the business climate in Illinois," Lancaster said, of the cost of workmen's compensation.

An employer's unemployment insurance rate is based on the firm's track record of people leaving and the overall condition of the state insurance fund, said Leonard Day, labor relations specialist with the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

As of March, the fund is $700 million in the red, Day said. These funds, borrowed from the federal government, must be repaid.

At the same time, the statewide average rate among employers' payrolls for jobless benefits has increased from .9 per cent in 1976 to more than 3.3 per cent this year, Day said.

The state chamber has drafted a bill aimed at correcting abuse of Illinois payments, Day said.

"Unemployment insurance should be for those involuntarily unemployed, he said. "Now, many are getting paid who are not involuntarily unemployed."

The state chamber's proposed reforms, which Day said are slated for introduction next week in the Illinois General Assembly include:

- Disqualifying people for quitting voluntarily. If a person leaves a job for marital or domestic reasons, there would be a restriction on benefits.
- Trimming benefits to six or eight weeks for people who quit without good cause or if they were discharged for misconduct or if they refuse suitable work offered by the state. Under Illinois law, 26 weeks' benefits, plus extended benefits of another 13 weeks may be offered.
- Considering a person ineligible for benefits if he is involved in a labor dispute, such as a lockout or refusal to cross picket lines.
- Changing the qualification for children's allowance to 50 per cent support, from the current 25 per cent support standard.
- Allowing employers to challenge a recipient's availability for work.
- Basing benefits on take-home, rather than gross pay.
- Establishing a variable benefit period, from 10 to 26 weeks, based on earnings. Current payments extend 26 weeks for all recipients.

The proposed reforms would not result in relief for employers this year, but future improvements might be expected, Day said.

"You're suffering from an advertising disease — verbal diarrhea."

Business briefs

Imports take 51% of shoe market

Footwear manufacturers reported Friday foreign shoe imports took a record 51 per cent of the domestic market last January, threatening to destroy their industry in the United States. Mark Richardson of the American Footwear Industries Assn. told a news conference that the figures provide a convincing reason why President Carter should impose import quotas on shoes. Carter has until April 9 to determine what form of import relief the government will provide for the American shoe industry. The International Trade Commission recommended restrictive tariffs, but the industry has demanded quotas. Quota opponents argue against them on grounds they reflect a protectionist trade policy.

'Banks don't live up to their ads'

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., accused the banking profession Friday of failing to live up to its own television commercials about helping communities. Presiding over a hearing of the Senate Banking Committee, Proxmire confronted representatives of banking groups with samples of their TV ads, printed out on large charts. Proxmire contended that banking institutions as a whole aren't investing enough in the economic development of their communities. He said $55 billion of their $382 billion in loans during the last four years went overseas. The hearing was on a bill Proxmire has introduced which would require bank regulatory agencies, in ruling on applications to open new branches, to take into account what percentage of deposits the bank planned to invest in its immediate community.

Jewel to sell chicory coffee

In an effort to combat spiraling prices, Chicago's largest food chain Friday announced it is selling coffee containing chicory at about 40 cents less per pound than nationally advertised coffee brands. Jewel Food Stores, with more than 100 outlets, most of them in and around the Chicago area, said "Park Coffee with Chicory" is now being sold in one-pound quantities at $2.89. The coffee can be brewed the same as any regular ground coffee, a spokesman said.

Lake shipping season opens

The Cason J. Callaway, carrying 24,000 tons of taconite pellets from Two Harbors, Minn., arrived Friday at the U.S. Steel Corp. South Works to open the 1977 Great Lake shipping season in the Chicago area. The 1976 shipping season on Lake Michigan ended Jan. 25, 1977, during one of the coldest winters of the century, when the steamer Philip R. Clark went directly from the South Works to Milwaukee for winter layup.

Drought to hike food prices: U.S.

John Block, Illinois director of agriculture, said Friday there have been indications federal help will be forthcoming for drought-stricken farmers. Speaking informally during an agricultural luncheon, Block said there has been "some progress in getting federal disaster help. I've seen some indication but I can't say exactly what form it will take in Illinois." Block, himself a Knox County hog farmer, said, "I hope we get some help for small towns to drill wells and build reservoirs." The 1977 farming year is "not lost yet," Block said, "but we'll have to look in August to see just how bad the drought was." He said it will be necessary this summer for many farmers to haul water for animals and to apply chemicals to their soil.

Battling inflation as an individual

Louis Rukeyser

NEW YORK — If you're looking at a watermelon, it's hard for the salesman to convince you it's really a peach.

And one reason ordinary citizens tend to doubt the bland assurances from Washington that inflation is coming under control lies in their own personal experiences to the contrary.

I'm not talking here about the brutal, special shocks of a winter of frigidity and drought. Spring will thaw some of these, and others will balance out by the end of the year. I'm talking, instead, about the continuing, upward pressures on nearly all prices — pressures that originate not with the weather but with Washington, that come not from polar temperatures but from political temporizing.

Not enough people make the connection in their minds. The explanation is simple: time lag. There are too many months between the heroic talk about expansion, employment and stimulation, and the villainous arrival of too much money in pursuit of too few goods that is inflation. The benefits seem instant; the backlash we can argue about tomorrow.

BUT EACH OF us comes face to face with the reality of rising prices, often on a scale that makes the Consumer Price Index seem like a piker. You might be interested in hearing today about a small businessman who wrote me about his own personal battle with inflation — not because it is unusual, but precisely because it is not.

"I certainly agree with you on the very distinct probability of the return to higher inflation rates," said William A. Getz, president of Williams-White & Co., a Moline, Ill., manufacturer of custom machinery that has been in business since 1854.

"We buy from a wide variety of outside suppliers," Getz noted, adding: "I enclose copies of three letters, which are typical of those that are arriving constantly from these suppliers. At the present time most of our price increases run just about 8 per cent."

These were the three letters:

- A letter from a supplier of copper insulated wires and cables, predicting a copper miners' strike in June, a commodity price explosion comparable to that in 1973-74 and "certain price increases . . . in the next three to six months."
- A letter from another basic supplier, raising prices 7.8 per cent across the board and reporting increases in its own labor and material costs of "over 14 per cent." Rapidly rising items cited included natural gas, electrical energy, repair parts, benefit insurance, casualty insurance, payroll taxes and indirect materials. These individual increases ranged from 7 per cent to more than 70 per cent.
- A letter from a supplier of electrical equipment, instituting an 8 per cent price rise and citing "recent increases in the cost of steel, aluminum, petroleum (phenolics) and other material, plus higher labor costs."

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Dow Jones down 6.81 pts.

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Stock Exchange issues finished their worst week in 15 months Friday with a seventh consecutive loss in second slowest trading day of the year.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 6.81 points to 928.86, bringing its seven-session loss to 39.14 points. For the week, it fell 32.16 points, the worst performance since it lost 41.87 points the week ended Dec. 5, 1975.

Late selling followed a report that Bethlehem Steel's first quarter is expected to be "unprofitable" because of the severe winter weather. the stock, a dow average component, lost 3/8 to 36-7/8.

The NYSE common stock index skidded 0.33 to 53.92 and the average price of a common share decreased by 20 cents.

Declines topped advances, 902 to 488, among the 1,868 issues crossing the composite tape at 4 p.m. EST.

Long Island Press quits business

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 156-year-old Long Island Press, suffering increasing expenses and declining circulation, went out of business Friday — the latest in a long line of folded New York City newspapers.

In a front-page announcement the newspaper blamed its demise on union "featherbedding," soaring printing costs, declining advertising revenues and poor circulation over the last three years because of the flight of the middle class from the city.

The Press, a Newhouse newspaper, had a daily circulation of 292,000 and Sunday circulation of 279,000.

The death of the Press left New York City with only three major daily newspapers — the New York Daily News, The New York Times and the New York Post — and left a staff of 600 — including 110 editorial employes — without jobs.

THE PRESS was the latest of New York City's newspapers to fold. At the start of 1931 there were 17 major daily newspapers serving the city. Then, in March of that year, the New York World merged with the New York Telegram.

Since then, 14 of those papers either folded outright or merged in a vain attempt to survive, including the Herald Tribune, which held on until 1966, when it merged with the Journal-American and World Telegram and Sun to become the World Journal Tribune. That paper folded just one year later.

Both the Long Island newspaper Newsday and the Post — afternoon papers lke the Press — are expected to make the strongest bids for the Press readership in New York's borough of Queens. In January, Newsday began a special Queens Sunday section and will begin a Queens daily edition next week.

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Thomasville Bedroom Set, 6 pieces — $699
Richardson Kitchen Set, Solid Oak, 5 pieces — $279
500 Hideway Bed Sleepers, Flexsteel, Motif, Englander, Milton Johns — $149 and up

Sealy Posturpedic Mattress Sets, Royal, Brand New, 1st Quality
Twins each piece $95
Fulls each piece $110
Queen Sets $225
King Sets $340

Englander Mattress Sets, Quilted, Innerspring & Firm
Twins each piece $39
Fulls each piece $44
Queen Sets $99
King Sets $119

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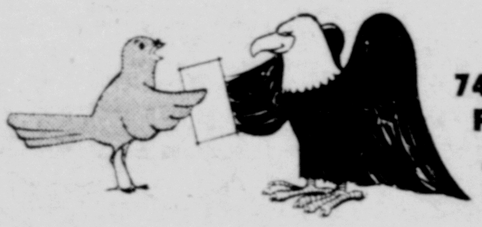

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THE HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

TV TIME

MARCH 26 - APRIL 1, 1977

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Sports only

SATURDAY, March 26

1:00 Basketball . . . 5
NCAA National Semi-finals
2:00 Ara's World of Sports . . . 7
Pele, the great soccer player, will headline the superstar segment.
2:30 Bowling . . . 7
The $100,000 BPAA U.S. Open from Greensboro, N.C.
3:00 Golf . . . 2
Heritage Classic from Hilton Head, South Carolina.
4:00 Sports Spectacular . . . 2
The Men's Professional Surfing Championships.
Wide World of Sports . . . 7

SUNDAY, March 27

12:00 Challenge of the Sexes . . . 2
Alpine skiing, billiards and figure skating are today's events.
12:45 Basketball . . . 2
NBA game of the week.
1:30 Basketball . . . 5
NCAA Special Highlights of the 1976-77 season.
2:30 Changing Face of Baseball . . . 5
Joe Garagiola examines the upheavals that are currently besetting the national pastime.

On the cover . . :

ABC-TV will provide live coverage of the 49th Annual Academy Awards Monday at 9 p.m. on Channel 7. The nominees for best picture of the year are "Rocky," "Network," "Taxi Driver," "Bound for Glory" and "All the President's Men."

Boxing . . . 7
U.S. Boxing Championships
3:00 Golf . . . 2
Final round of the "Heritage Classic" from Hilton Head Island, South Carolina.
3:30 Grandstand . . . 5
Wide World of Sports . . . 7
10:00 Outdoors . . . 44
World champion fly fisherman, Ed Kennedy, goes after Pacific sailfish on a six-pound test line.

MONDAY, March 28

7:00 Basketball . . . 5
39th annual NCAA finals from Atlanta, Georgia.
Hockey . . . 44
NHL game of the week.
10:00 Tennis . . . 11
"La Costa International" singles finals.
Boxing . . . 44
World TV Champions

FRIDAY, April 1

7:00 Basketball . . . 9
Illinois High School Girls Class AA Tourney.

For the kids

SATURDAY, March 26

12:30 What Are the Loch Ness and Other Monsters All About . . . 2
4:00 Studio See . . . 11
Viewers take a ride in the Goodyear blimp Mayflower and go rock climbing in the Columbia River gorge in Oregon.
5:00 Bubble Gum Digest . . . 5
Visits the Creative Children's Arts in Winnetka, Illinois, a school and gallery for children; and an act from the Shrine Circus is interviewed.
Once Upon a Classic . . . 11
In an unexpected ending, the orphan girl's young friend tracks down "the man from nowhere" and others join in to set an ingenious trap.
6:00 Once Upon A Classic . . . 11
A one-hour special about two boys as they attempt to battle a polluting detergent factory.
6:30 The Muppets . . . 2
Kermit is joined by Lena Horne.

SUNDAY, March 27

10:30 Animals, Animals, Animals . . . 7
Today we explore the world of the wolf in art, history, legend, mythology and literature.
4:00 Sit Down, Shut Up or Get Out . . . 5
A religious program about the tribulations of a gifted 13-year-old when he decides to express a dissenting opinion.
5:00 Little Vic . . . 7
Conclusion: Gillie hitchhikes to California where he convinces Little Vic's owner that the thoroughbred can win the Santa Anita Derby.
6:00 Wonderful World of Disney . . . 5
Part Two of "The Horse in the Grey Flannel Suit."
Hardy Boys Mysteries . . . 7
The Hardy Boys uncover a plot against the life of the nation's top rock performer.
6:30 Jacques Cousteau . . . 9
Captain Cousteau and his crew fly to Isla Isabela to study the many tropical birds.

TUESDAY, March 29

7:00 All Creatures Great and Small . . . 5
Adapted from James Herriot's book about two veterinarians and their experiences with the farm and domestic animals in the north of England in the 1930s.

WEDNESDAY, March 30

7:00 The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams . . . 5
Adams goes to the assistance of an eager but unexperienced easterner.

What we're watching . . .

The 10 top network television shows for the week ending March 20, according to the A. C. Nielsen Co., were: 1: "M-A-S-H;" 2: "Happy Days;" 3: "Waltons;" 4: "Wizard of Oz" (CBS movie); 5: "One Day At A Time;" 6: "Mary Tyler Moore;" 7: "Murder At The World Series" (ABC Sunday movie); 8: "Hawaii Five-O;" 9: "Rafferty and the Highway Hustlers;" 10: "Baretta."

Borgnine is happy just to act and eat

by Vernon Scott

Ernie Borgnine looked precisely the part of a distraught, overweight cop, uncomfortable in his tight blue uniform, when the director called for a lunch break.

Borgnine, who won an Oscar in 1955 for his performance in "Marty," wiped the perspiration from his wrinkled brow and glared balefully at the California sunshine.

"Let's get something to eat," he said. "I'm starving."

The big man moved with the speed of a gazelle to a parking lot atop a Hollywood knoll where a scene from his new television series, "Future Cop," was being filmed. The caterers had laid out a feast which Ernie attacked with obvious gusto.

"I'm one actor who loves doing a series," he said. "Last year I made features and television movies. So I spend only two months at home. That's not enough.

"I was in Canada, England, Norway, Italy and Tunisia. The rest of the time I spent in Miami, Houston and Portland. I'd never been so homesick in my life.

"Doing a series means going to work every day and coming home every night. I spent four years in my first series, 'McHale's Navy,' and I hope this new one runs 10 years."

"I've done enough traveling to last me a lifetime. It's terrific to sleep in my own bed at night."

Borgnine has never been a man to draw distinctions between television and motion pictures. He stars in both with equal facility and enthusiasm.

His two movies last year were "Christmas Wish" and a co-starring role with heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali in the fighter's film biography, "The Greatest." He recently played top roles in a pair of television movies, "Fire" and "Jesus of Nazareth." All four projects have yet to be released.

When "Future Cop" goes on hiatus this summer Borgnine will costar with Kris Kristofferson in "Convoy" for director Sam Peckinpah.

"I go right from one thing to the other without missing a beat," he said. "Hell, it doesn't matter whether it's television or movies. It's all acting. As long as I'm working at my craft that's all that matters.

"Some actors put down episodic TV because they think they get overexposed. People have asked why I decided to accept a cop show when there are so many of them on the air to begin with.

"This is no ordinary cop series. I'd have turned it down if it had been just another run-of-the-mill action show.

"I've played policemen in movies, 'Law and Disorder' and 'Pay or Die.' So I'm back in uniform again. The network is thinking about making me a detective next season if the show is renewed.

"I play an old-timer on the force with a new young partner who happens to be an android. That's a computer. It's nothing like a bionic man. And we can't be compared to 'Holmes and Yoyo,' the comedy series about a robot detective that bombed.

"We combine humor and drama. As far as I'm concerned it's the most different cop show on the air. We're having difficulty getting scripts because the writers are unfamiliar with the concept of an android.

"Most script writers are locked into comedy or drama. They get confused when we ask them to combine both elements in their stores. They have to see a couple of our shows before they understand what we're trying to do.

"The writers also are asked to cut down violence. It's much better to solve plot problems with other factors than violence. That's another difficult thing for them to understand.

"But it's possible to go too far in the other direction too. It's gotten so if we draw a gun it's considered an act of violence. But isn't that what a cop's supposed to do?"

Borgnine polished off spareribs, roast beef, chili, salad, vegetables, fruit, cookies and ice cream.

"Ah," he said. "that's better. I'm trying to lose weight. I eat a pretty good lunch, but I don't have any dinner."

The big man isn't worried about his appearance. One of these days he'd like to turn his talent to directing.

"I want to take my turn at manipulating the strings and making the marionettes jump to my tune," he said. "I've been dancing to other men's tunes for more than 20 years and I'd like to reverse the roles."

(UPI)

Academy Award-winner Ernest Borgnine stars as Joe Cleaver, a tough veteran cop, on the ABC series "Future Cop" which airs Saturdays at 7 p.m. on Channel 7.

Saturday, March 26

MORNING

6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing
44 TV College
6:45 9 Local news
7:00 2 Sylvester and Tweety
5 Woody Woodpecker
7 Tom & Jerry/ Mumbly Show
9 U.S. Farm Report
11 Villa Alegro
7:15 44 TV College
7:30 2 Clue Club
5 Pink Panther
7 Jabberjaw
9 Daniel Boone
11 Mister Rogers'
8:00 2 Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner
7 Scooby Doo/ Dynomutt
11 Sesame Street
44 TV College
8:30 9 Movie
"Bowery Boys in Clipped Wings" (see movies)
8:45 44 TV College
9:00 2 Tarzan
5 Speed Buggy
11 Electric Company
26 Nuestra Sangre
32 Big Blue Marble
9:30 2 New Batman Adventures
5 Monster Squad
7 Kroffts Supershow
9 Movie
"Henry Aldrich's Little Secret" (see movies)
11 Big Blue Marble
32 Animal World
44 TV College
10:00 2 Shazam/Isis Hour
5 Space Ghost/ Frankenstein Jr.
11 Rebop
32 Last of the Wild
10:15 44 TV College
10:30 5 Big John, Little John
7 Superfriends
11 Zoom [Captioned]
32 Movie
"Lost in a Harem" (see movies)
11:00 2 Fat Albert
5 Land of the Lost
7 Short Story Special
11 Nova
"The Women Rebel" (captioned)
44 TV College
11:15 9 Your Income Tax Report
11:30 2 Ark II
5 Muggsy
7 American Bandstand
9 Charlando
44 TV College

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Way Out Games
5 Kidsworld
9 Movie
"The Unconquered" (see movies)
11 GED-TV
26 Jibaro
32 Movie
"Block Busters" (see movies)
44 Life in the Spirit
12:30 2 What are the Loch Ness and other Monsters all about?
5 World of Survival
7 Eyewitness Forum
44 Hi Doug
1:00 2 Different Drummers
5 Basketball
(Doubleheader) National Semi-finals
7 Feminine Franchise
"Women and Alcohol"
11 Black Perspective
26 Mexican Variety
44 The Lesson
1:30 2 When I Grow Up
"I Want to be an Engineer,"
7 Black on Black
11 Woman
32 Movie
"Atragon" (see movies)
44 Gomer Pyle
2:00 2 North With the Spring
A focus of the world's favorite season, spring.
7 Parseghian's Sports
11 The Pallisers
Episode VIII.
26 Spanish Variety
44 Movie
"Man of Conquest" (see movies)
2:30 7 Bowling
"$100,000 BPAA Open"
9 Movie
"It Ain't Hay" (see movies)
3:00 2 Golf
"Heritage Classic"
11 Sesame Street
26 Lou Farina
32 Movie
"The Tattered Dress" (see movies)
4:00 2 Sports Spectacular
7 Wide World of Sports
9 Soul Train
11 Studio See
26 W.W. Lillard
44 High Chaparral
4:30 11 Zoom
32 Green Acres
5:00 2 Common Ground
5 Bubble Gum Digest
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Once Upon A Classic
"The Man From Nowhere"
26 Wrestling
32 Beverly Hillbillies
44 Combat
5:30 5 7 Network News
9 Andy Griffith
32 Lucy

EVENING

6:00 2 Local News
5 The Reporters
7 Eyewitness Chicago
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Once Upon A Classic
"The Battle of Billy's Pond"
26 Polka Party
32 Emergency One
While making a rescue in the mountains paramedic Gage is attacked by a rattlesnake.
44 Maverick
6:30 2 Muppets
Guest: Lena Horne
5 Wild Kingdom
7 Hollywood Squares
9 Odd Couple
At a get-together arranged by Felix, Oscar and Blanche compare notes on the New Year's Eve Party that led to their divorce.
26 Mike Przemyski
7:00 2 Mary Tyler Moore
Mary Richards tries her hand at creative writing, although she is very insecure about her new venture.
5 Emergency
Paramedic Craig Brice becomes the focus of media attention and the jealousy of his fellow paramedics when he attempts to "improve" the performance of Engine Co. 51.
7 Blansky's Beauties
When even his Aunt Nancy agrees that Bambi should settle down with a strong man, love-smitten Anthony proposes marriage to her.

Saturday highlights

1:00 Basketball

NBC announcers Billy Packer, Dick Enberg and Curt Gowdy will be on hand in Atlanta, Ga., to provide commentary for the NCAA basketball semi-finals on Channel 5.

9:30 Easter Seals Telethon

Celebrities continue their efforts to raise funds for the nation's oldest voluntary agency serving the physically handicapped on Channel 44.

10:30 Oscar Hopefuls

Film critic David Sheehan will show clips and handicap the Oscars. Channel 2.

Karen Black portrays Bett Harrow, the worried companion of Macklin (Robert Duvall), a man bent on robbing the crime syndicate of $250,000 to avenge his brother's death in the movie "The Outfit" at 8 p.m. on Channel 5.

9 Peter Marshall
11 Upstairs, Downstairs
When Hudson is suddenly unable to take charge of an important dinner party at Eaton Place, a bitter quarrel breaks out in the servants' hall.
26 Soul Train
32 Ironside
Ironside investigates a teenage faith healer who he suspects is a front for his manager.
44 Movie
"Love Letters" (see movies)

7:30 2 Bob Newhart
Dr. Hartley's psychological therapy group has an unexpected visitor when a friendly homosexual joins the sessions.
7 Fish
When some of the neighbors complain about having "problem" kids in their midst, the Fish group home decides to throw an open house to convince everyone they're alright.
26 Rock of Ages

8:00 2 All In the Family
A trip to the supermarket intensifies Archie's feelings of frustration over his unemployment, but after a job interview later that day, Archie realizes he is better off than many.Part II.
5 Movie
"The Stone Killer" (see movies)
7 Starsky and Hutch
Starsky and Hutch pose as Hack and Zack, entertainment directors on a cruise ship, to investigate a murder.
9 Baseball
"A Look At the Cubs - 1977"
11 The Forsyte Saga
Episode XII.
32 Movie
"Without Reservation" (see movies)

8:30 2 Alice
Customers are staying away from Mel's cafe in droves, going to eat at fast-food places with a prize or gimmick. Alice then convinces Mel to try advertising to bring in business.
9 People to People
44 Dimensions
"Criminal Justice System" Part III.

9:00 2 Carol Burnett
7 "And Now..The Bay City Rollers!
9 Special
"Anthony Robert Martin-Trigona" (a political special)
11 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
Lieutenant Holst, a quiet, unambitious but stubborn member of the Copenhagen Police Force, gets involved in an international situation.
26 New Life in Christ
44 Journey to Adventure

9:30 9 Nashville Music
26 Spanish Movie
44 Easter Seal Telethon
100 popular stars of television, screen and night clubs provide 20 hours of great entertainment

10:00 2 5 7 9 Local News
11 No, Honestly
32 Honeymooners
Ralph and Ed try to outdo each other at a costume party and the results are not what either one anticipated.

10:30 2 Oscar Hopefuls
Film critic David Sheehan will offer some handicapping on the Oscar derby front winners, as well as some scenes and analysis of what best picture contenders are saying about society today.
5 Saturday Night
7 Movie
"Bridge On the River Kwai" (see movies)

9 He'd Let Nothing Stop
★ Him From Winning . . .
"THE OSCAR"

9 Movie
"The Oscar" (see movies)
11 Kup's Show
32 Lou Gordon
Cocaine smuggler, Zachary Swan discusses how he made up to $200,000 in one week in his profession, and Charles Colson talks about his involvement in Watergate and the backroom politics in the White House.
44 Easter Seal Telethon

11:00 2 Movie
"A Star is Born" (see movies)

11:30 11 David Susskind
"The John F. Kennedy I Knew — Dave Powers.
44 Easter Seal Telethon

12:00 5 Movie
"The Deerslayer" (see movies)
32 Oral Roberts

12:30 44 Easter Seal Telethon

12:50 9 Nightbeat

1:20 9 Movie
"High Wall" (see movies)

1:30 44 Telethon

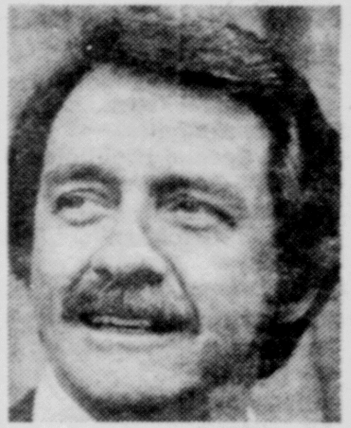
2:10 2 Common Ground

2:30 Telethon Continues [till 7:00 p.m. March 27]

4:40 2 Movie
"The Wild One" (see movies)

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag.
c/o Paddock Publications
P.O. Box 280,
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



Richard Crenna

Q. Richard Crenna of "All's Fair" played in two other series. One was the "Real McCoys." What was the other series? What did he do and what was his name?

A. Crenna was actually in three other series. You probably forgot he appeared in the old "Our Miss Brooks" show where he played Walter Denton, a teenage friend of Eve Arden's. The program your looking for is "Slattery's People." He was a congressman in that show and his name, obviously...Slattery.

Q. My husband and I have been trying to remember the name of the TV series Lee Majors was in before he became the Bionic Man. We think Arthur Hill was in it

A. You're right about Arthur Hill, he was the star and the program was "Owen Marshall, Counsellor at Law." That was before Majors was worth $6 Million.

Lee Majors

Q. Our family is planning a Florida vacation in November. We would like to attend the "Howdy Doody Show" while we are there. Can you tell us how we write for tickets. Thank you. P.R.

A. Write Jack Drury Associates, 2801 East Oakland Park Blvd., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33306. I hope your friends get to see you in the peanut gallery.

Q. Will "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" ever be shown for an hour instead of a half-hour? I would enjoy it if it was and I'm sure other people would too. B.P.

A. It's highly unlikely.

Louise Lasser

Sunday, March 27

MORNING

7:00 (2) Hudson Brothers
(9) First Report
(44) Easter Seal Telethon Continues
7:15 (9) Buyer's Forum
7:30 (2) Far Out Space Nuts
(5) AG-USA
(9) Community Calendar
(32) Day of Discovery
7:45 (9) What's Nu?
8:00 (2) Dusty's Treehouse
(5) Everyman
(7) Consultation
"Common Insect Problems"
(9) Mass for Shut-Ins
(11) Farm Digest
(26) Rex Humbard
(32) Oral Roberts
8:30 (2) The Magic Door
(5) Gamut
(7) Jubilee Showcase
(9) Church Hour
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Hour of Power
9:00 (2) Call It Macaroni
(5) Some of My Best Friends
(7) Gigglesnort Hotel
(9) Issues Unlimited
(26) Rev. Al
9:30 (2) Look Up and Live
(5) Contigo
(7) Jr. Almost Anything Goes
(9) Flintstones
(11) Mister Rogers'
(26) Vida Algre
(32) Casper and Friends
10:00 (2) Camera 3
(5) Small World
(7) Gilligan
(9) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(11) Electric Company
(26) Philippine Revue
(32) Popeye
10:30 (2) Face the Nation
(5) Black Life
(7) Animals, Animals, Animals
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Valley of Dinosaurs
11:00 (2) Newsmakers
(5) City Desk
(7) Issues and Answers
(9) Cisco Kid
(26) Wrestling
(32) Jetsons
11:30 (2) Opportunity Line
(5) Meet the Press
(7) Directions
(9) Lone Ranger
(11) University of Illinois President's Report
(32) Three Stooges

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Challenge of the Sexes
Rosi Mittermaier vs. Perry Thompson, alpine skiing; Jean Balukas vs. Minnesota Fats, billiards; and Melissa Millitano vs. Gordie McKellen, figure skating.
(5) The Loyal Opposition
(7) Cabbages and Kings
(9) Movie
"Sherlock Holmes and the Spider Woman" (see movies)
(11) Consumers Kit
(44) Telethon Continues
(26) Bit of Yugoslavia
(32) Movie
"Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" (see movies)
12:30 (7) Outdoors with Liberty Mutual
"Trotting: The Grand American Sport"
(11) Wall Street Week
12:45 (2) Basketball
NBA Game
1:00 (5) Home for Passover
(7) Superstars
(11) Evening at Symphony
(26) Asi Es Mi Tierra
1:30 (5) Basketball
NCAA Special Highlights of the 1976-77 season
(9) Movie
"The Virginian" (see movies)
2:00 (11) Drama: Candide
2:30 (5) Changing Face of Baseball
(7) Boxing
"US Championships"
(26) Liberati
(32) Movie
"Attack of the Giant Leeches" (see movies)
3:00 (2) Golf
"Heritage Classic" Final round of play
3:30 (5) Grandstand
(7) Wide World of Sports
(9) Movie
"Young Tom Edison" (see movies)
(11) Opening Soon at a Theater Near You
Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert, predict who will win the Academy Awards
4:00 (5) "Sit Down, Shut Up or Get Out"
A religious program about the tribulations a gifted 13-year-old junior high school boy experiences when he decides to demonstrate a small measure of individual freedom by expressing dissenting opinions.
(11) Agronsky at Large
(32) Lucy
4:30 (11) Black Journal
(26) Bob Lewandowski
(32) Beverly Hillbillies
5:00 (2) Network News
(5) Local News
(7) "Little Vic"
In the concluding episode, Gillie is fired from the ranch and hitchhikes to California where he convinces Little Vic's owner that the thoroughbred can win in the Santa Anita Derby. He must prove his ability as a jockey, so he must ride in another race. Gillie trains Little Vic for the Derby.
(11) Chicago Club
(32) Partridge Family
5:30 (2) Local News
(5) Network News
(9) Space: 1999
(32) Brady Bunch

EVENING

6:00 (2) 60 Minutes

(5) BEER DRINKING HORSE ★ STEALS DISNEY SHOW

(5) World of Disney
"The Horse in the Gray Flannel Suit." Part II. An advertising executive who hoped to get a lot of publicity for a stomach remedy by naming his daughter's champion jumping horse after the product, is arrested for stealing the animal
(7) Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew
While on a missing person investigation caper for their father, Fenton Hardy, the Hardy boys uncover a plot against the life of the nation's top rock performer.

Sunday highlights

2:30 The Changing Face of Baseball
Joe Garagiola examines the upheavals that are currently besetting the once-orderly world of the national pastime. Channel 5.

7:00 Six Million Dollar Man
Tonight's two-hour episode is "The Return of Bigfoot." Channel 7.

9:00 Nova
"The Planets" looks at the era of manned and unmanned exploration of the solar system. Channel 11.

Hollywood columnist Marilyn Beck interviews Sylvester Stallone, who wrote and starred in the movie "Rocky," and other Oscar nominees in "Hollywood Out-Takes" at 9 p.m. on Channel 5.

11 French Chef
26 Italian Variety
32 Emergency One
A major traffic pileup on a foggy freeway keep the paramedics busy during an accident filled rush hour.
44 Jerry Falwell

6:30 **9 Jacques Cousteau**
"Seabirds of Isabella"
11 Book Beat
"The Bravest Battle" by Dan Kurzman.

7:00 **2 Rhoda**
Gary Levy's parents give Rhoda Gerard the once-over as a prospective daughter-in-law. Ron Silver is featured.
5 Movie
"Flight To Holocaust" (see movies)

7 Six Million Dollar Man
(2 hr. episode) "The Return of Bigfoot"
11 Previn and the Pittsburgh Symphony
Andre Previn joins jazz pianist Oscar Peterson at the keyboard for a lively two-man show of conversation and music.
26 Hellenic Theatre
32 Mission Impossible
Jim Phelps is stricken with amnesia while trying to intercept an eight-million-dollar smuggling operation.
44 Rex Humbard

7:30 **2 Phyllis**
Phyllis makes an exciting career change when she unexpectedly becomes the administrative assistant to a member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors.
9 Hee Haw
Guests: Tenessee Ernie Ford, Merle Travis and Connie Smith

8:00 **2 Switch**
Pete's insistence on helping cut a former buddy almost leads to the dissolution of the investigative team of MacBride & Ryan, and almost costs Pete his life.
11 Upstairs, Downstairs
Episode XI.
26 Jimmy Swaggart
32 Wild, Wild West
Agents West and Gordon are baffled by mystery when an article predicting the death of a famed magician appears in the newspaper.
oming

8:30 **9 Bobby Vinton**
Guest: Norm Crosby
26 Lithuanian TV
44 Day of Discovery

9:00 **2 Delvecchio**
Three women have been raped and strangled within 26 days, and the police are without a lead — until the maniac strikes again and this time the victim remains alive.
5 Hollywood Out-Takes
On the eve of the Academy Awards, Hollywood columnist Marilyn Beck presents clips from 12 movies with over 50 Oscar nominations that ended up on the cutting-room floor.
7 Feather and Father
9 Lawrence Welk
11 Nova
"The Planets"
26 Leroy Jenkins
32 It Takes a Thief
44 Jimmy Swaggart

9:30 **26 World Government - Soon**
44 Garner Ted Armstrong

10:00 **2 Julie - My Favorite Things**
Julie and her guest stars Peter Sellers and Jim Henson's Muppets entertain with song, dance and comedy.
5 7 9 Local News
11 No, Honestly
26 Outdoor Sportsman
32 Dolly
Guest: Jim Stafford
44 Outdoors

10:30 **5 Movie**
"The Lemon Drop Kid" (see movies)
7 Hollywood Squares

9 A MOVIE AS BIG
★ AS HIS NAME!!!
THE GREAT ZIEGFELD

9 Movie
"The Great Ziegfield" (see movies)
11 Monty Python
26 Rev. Al
32 Chicago '77
44 Movie
"The Seekers" (see movies)

11:00 **2 Network News**
7 Movie
"Anzio" (see movies)
11 Soundstage
26 Prosperity Way of Living
32 Soul Searching

11:15 **2 Local News**

11:30 **2 Movie**
"Aquarius Desending" (see movies)
32 Our People Los Hispanos

12:00 **5 Gamut**

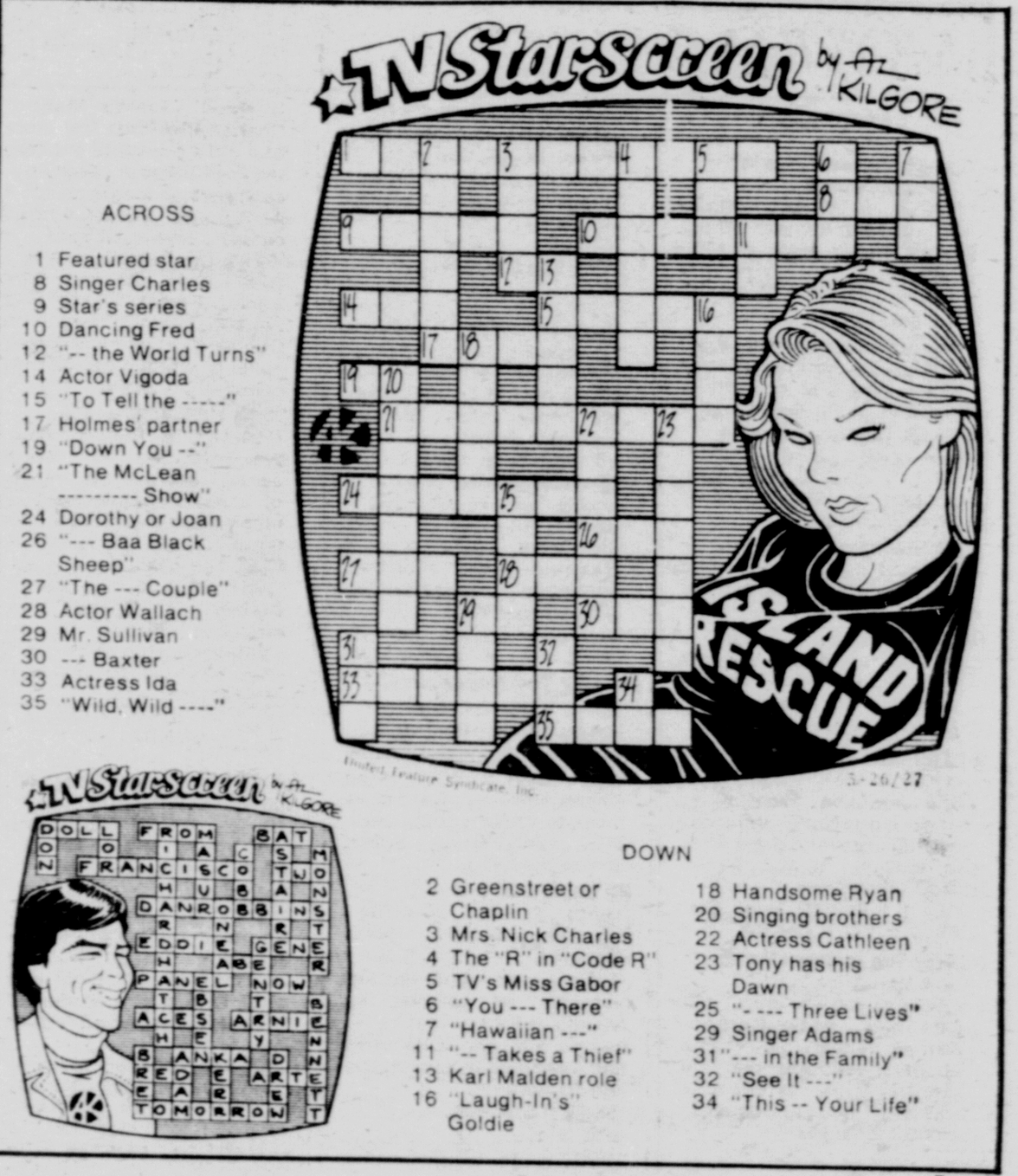
12:30 **5 Some of My Best Friends**

1:00 **2 Movie**
"Unfaithfully Yours" (see movies)

2:00 **9 Nightbeat**

2:40 **2 Newsmakers**

3:10 **2 Movie**
"Maverick Queen" (see movies)



ACROSS

1 Featured star
8 Singer Charles
9 Star's series
10 Dancing Fred
12 "-- the World Turns"
14 Actor Vigoda
15 "To Tell the -----"
17 Holmes' partner
19 "Down You --"
21 "The McLean --------- Show"
24 Dorothy or Joan
26 "--- Baa Black Sheep"
27 "The --- Couple"
28 Actor Wallach
29 Mr. Sullivan
30 --- Baxter
33 Actress Ida
35 "Wild, Wild ----"

DOWN

2 Greenstreet or Chaplin
3 Mrs. Nick Charles
4 The "R" in "Code R"
5 TV's Miss Gabor
6 "You --- There"
7 "Hawaiian ---"
11 "-- Takes a Thief"
13 Karl Malden role
16 "Laugh-In's" Goldie
18 Handsome Ryan
20 Singing brothers
22 Actress Cathleen
23 Tony has his Dawn
25 "- --- Three Lives"
29 Singer Adams
31 "--- in the Family"
32 "See It ---"
34 "This -- Your Life"

MOVIES

Excellent ★★★★
Good ★★★

SATURDAY

8:30 9 Bowery Boys in Clipped Wings
(1953) 1 hr. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, Bernard Gorcey.

9:30 9 Henry Aldrich's Little Secret
(1944) 1 hr. 45 min. Jimmy Lydon, Charlie Smith.

10:30 32 Lost in a Harem ★★
(1944) 1 hr. 30 min. Abbott and Costello, Marilyn Maxwell, John Conte.

12:00 9 The Unconquered ★★½
(1947) 2 hrs. 30 min. Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard, Howard DaSilva.

32 Block Busters ★★
(1944) 1 hr. 30 min. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, The East Side Kids

1:30 32 Atragon
(1964) 1 hr. 30 min. A 2,000 year old Oriental empire is found to be thriving beneath the sea

2:00 44 Man of Conquest
(1939) 2 hrs. Richard Dix, Joan Fontaine. The story of Sam Houston's divorce, wasted years and great work in Texas.

2:30 9 It Ain't Hay ★★½
(1943) 1 hr. 30 min. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.

3:00 32 The Tattered Dress ★★½
(1957) 1 hr. 30 min. Jeff Chandler, Jack Carson, Jeanne Crain. A drama about a renowed criminal lawyer who defends a wealthy couple against murder charges

7:00 44 Love Letters
(1953) 1 hr. 30 min. David Niven, Peggy Cummins. To settle his gambling debts, a film star idol allows himself to be the prize in a love lottery.

8:00 5 The Stone Killer ★★½
(1973) 2 hrs. Charles Bronson, Martin Balsam, Norman Fell. A hard-headed cop tries to unravel a chain of mystery that leads to an elaborate plot to use Vietnam veterans to stage an underworld massacre.

32 Without Reservation ★★½
(1946) 1 hr. 30 min. Claudette Colbert, John Wayne, Don Defore. Numerous complications are encountered when a Hollywood-bound novelist meets with a Marine flyer

10:30 7 The Bridge on the River Kwai ★★★★
(1957) 3 hrs. 20 min. William Holden, Alec Guinness. World War II POW camp whose inmates are forced into the brutal construction of a vital railway bridge across the Kwai.

9 The Oscar ★★
(1966) 2 hrs. 20 min. Stephen Boyd, Elke Sommer, Milton Berle Oscar Award night, favorite, nominee is watched by friends who started him, helped him and were used and discarded by him on the way to stardom.

11:00 2 A Star Is Born ★★★★
(1954) 3 hrs. 10 min. Judy Garland, James Mason, Charles Bickford. The story of a girl's overnight success in Hollywood and her subsequent marriage to a handsome actor whose career is on the decline.

12:00 5 The Deerslayer ★½
(1957) 1 hr. 20 min. Lex Barker, Forest Tucker, Rita Moreno. James Fenimore Cooper's Leatherstocking novel of white man (Barker) raised by Indians

1:20 9 High Wall ★★★
(1947) 2 hrs. Robert Taylor. An injection of "truth serum" enables the inmate of a psychopathic ward to recall his movements on the night of his wife's death.

4:40 2 The Wild One ★★★
(1954) 1 hr. 35 min. Marlon Brando, Lee Marvin, Mary Murphy, Robert Keith. Motorcycle club terrorizes a town only to be run out.

SUNDAY

12:00 9 Sherlock Holmes and the Spider Woman ★★
(1944) 1 hr. 30 min. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.

32 Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo ★★★
(1944) 2 hrs. 30 min. Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson. Troops training under General Doolittle meet with a special deadly bombing mission over Japan.

1:30 9 The Virginian ★★★
(1929) 2 hrs. Gary Cooper, Walter Huston, Richard Arlen. Ranch foreman is forced to oversee the hanging of his friend.

2:30 32 Attack of the Giant Leeches ★★
(1959) 1 hr. 30 min. Yvette Mimieux. Weird.

3:30 9 Young Tom Edison
(1940) 2 hrs. Mickey Rooney, Fay Bainter, George Bancroft, Virginia Weidler. Biography of Tom Edison's childhood

7:00 5 Flight to Holocaust
2 hrs. Patrick Wayne, Christopher Mitchum, Fawne Harriman. A team of professional trouble - shooters who are called in after a plane crashes into a skyscraper and the passengers are trapped perilously in the stricken aircraft.

10:30 5 The Lemon Drop Kid ★★
(1951) 1 hr. 30 min. Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell, Lloyd Nolan, Jane Darwell. A racetrack tout, down on his luck gets involved with a gangster when he gives a bad tip.

9 The Great Ziegfield ★★★½
(1937) 3 hrs. 30 min. The story of America's great showman whose career began with a strongman.

44 The Seekers ★★½
(1954) 2 hrs. Glynis Johns, Jack Hawkins. The story of pioneering in New Zealand in the mid-1800's and the friendships that evolve out of terror and fighting between two races.

11:00 7 Anzio ★★
(1968) 2 hrs. 10 min. Robert Mitchum, Peter Falk, Earl Holliman. War correspondent reports to the general in charge of the Anzio invasion that the road to Rome is wide open but the general prefers to dig in, giving the Nazis time to build their defenses.

11:30 2 Aquarius Descending
(1970) 1 hr. 30 min. Gene Barry, Arthur Hill, Michael Callan, Hermione Gingold. A politically ambitious city councilman tries to discredit Glenn Howard because of a critical story about him in People magazine.

1:00 2 Unfaithfully Yours
(1948) 1 hr. 40 min. Rex Harrison, Linda Darnell. A symphony conductor suspects his society wife of being interested in another

3:10 2 Maverick Queen
(1955) 2 hrs. Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan, Mary Murphy.

MONDAY

9:00 9 The Great Caruso ★★★
(1950) 2 hrs. Mario Lanza, Ann Blyth, Dorothy Kirsten. Biography of Caruso's rise to operatic fame

3:30 7 Maybe I'll Come Home in the Spring ★★½
(1970) 1 hr. 30 min. Sally Field, Jackie Cooper, Eleanor Parker, Lane Bradbury, David Carradine. A runaway teenager returns home only to find deepening family conflicts.

8:00 9 Road to Utopia ★★★½
(1945) 2 hrs. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. Mr. Latimer, who holds a map of a gold mine in Alaska is robbed and murdered by two desperadoes.

10:30 9 Thank Your Lucky Stars ★★★
(1943) 2 hrs. 30 min. Eddie Cantor, Dennis Morgan, Joan Leslie. Cantor's double impersonates him as a producer of a benefit show to give beginners a chance.

11:30 2 To Commit A Murder ★½
(1970) 1 hr. 50 min. Louis Jourdan, Senta Berger. Charles Beaulier, a Parisian writer and war hero, is ordered to spy on a scientist

12:00 7 Never a Dull Moment
(1951) 1 hr. 30 min. Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray, Andy Devine, Gigi Perreau, Natalie Wood.

1:35 2 The Easy Way ★★★
(1952) 2 hrs. Cary Grant, Betsy Drake. Soft-hearted couple can't resist adopting needy kids.

3:35 2 The Road to Denver ★★½
(1955) 2 hrs. John Payne, Mona Freeman, Lee J. Cobb.

TUESDAY

9:00 9 The Cowboy and the Lady ★★
(1938) 2 hrs. Gary Cooper, Merle Oberson, Walter Brennan. The romantic comedy, which brings

3:30 7 Daughter of the Mind ★★
(1969) 1 hr. 30 min. Ray Milland, Gene Tierney, Don

Fair ★★
Poor ★

Murray, George McCreedy. Nobel Prize scientist seeks the aid of a psychologist specializing in psychic phenomena, when the spirit of his deceased daughter begins appearing

8:00 9 Meet Danny Wilson ★★
(1952) 2 hrs. Frank Sinatra, Shelly Winters, Alex Nicol, Raymond Burr. Singer's rise to success in the world is hampered by gangster affiliates.

8:30 5 Dead of Night - A Trilogy of Terror
Made for TV. 1 hr. 30 min.
I. Second Chance: Ed Begley, Jr., Christiana Hart. A young man restores an old car but when he takes it out for a drive it transports him back to the time when it was new.
II. No Such Thing as a Vampire: Horst Bucholz, Patrick Macnee, Anjanette Comer, Elisha Cook. Marital revenge in a Victorian setting is the subject of this eerie tale.
III. Bobby: Joan Hackett, Lee Montgomery. A desperate woman gets more than she bargained for when she resorts to witchcraft in an effort to resurrect her dead son.

10:30 2 McMillan: Aftershock
Made for TV. 2 hrs. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Julie Newmar, Robert Loggia, Bill Dana. When the prospective buyers of the McMillans' home are still interested even though the house has been ruined by an earthquake, Mac and Sally become suspicious.

7 Outrage ★★
(1973) 1 hr. 35 min. Robert Culp, Marlyn Mason. In a story based on a reported incident, a man terrorized by a group of teenagers decides to take the law into his own hands to try to stop the terrorism.

9 UMC
(1969) 2 hrs. The drama of modern medicine and the ethical decisions of new techniques are captured brilliantly in this story of a University Medical Center.

11 Beauty and the Beast ★★★★
(1946) 1 hr. 30 min. Jean Marais, Josette Day, Marcel Andre. The classic fairy tale

12:35 7 New York Confidential
(1955) 1 hr. 30 min. Broderick Crawford, Richard Conte, Anne Bancroft, J. Carroll Naish. An underworld boss's world turns to ashes when his daughter commits suicide

1:00 9 Till the Clouds Roll By ★★★
(1946) 2 hrs. 40 min. Robert Walker, Van Heflin. All-star cast brings the life and music of Jerome Kern to life.

1:15 2 Omar Khayyam ★★
(1957) 2 hrs. Cornel Wilde, Michael Rennie, Debra Paget. 11th century Persia.

3:30 2 Pushover ★★½
(1954) 1 hr. 50 min. Fred MacMurray, Kim Novak, Dorothy Malone.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 9 A Taste of Honey ★★★½
(1962) 2 hrs. Dora Bryan, Rita Tushingham. Poignant drama of a sensitive British teen-ager who becomes pregnant after an affair with a black sailor

3:30 7 Shadow on the Land
(1968) 1 hr. 30 min. Jackie Cooper, John Forsythe, Carol Lynley, Gene Hackman, Janice Rule. Timely topic of the week drama

8:00 2 Chisum ★★½
(1970) 2 hrs. John Wayne, Forrest Tucker, Christopher George. A rancher must defend his vast cattle empire against a scheming, violent businessman.

10:30 9 The Strange and Deadly Occurrence
Made for TV. 1 hr 30 min. Robert Stack, Vera Miles. Shortly after a family moves into a house in a remote area, strange and inexplicable things start happening.

11 L'Eclipse ★★★★
(1962) 2 hrs. The sensitive study of a young woman who is driven to despair

10:45 2 Norwood ★★
(1970) 2 hrs. Glen Campbell, Kim Darby, Joe Namath. Two ex-Marines on a wacky cross-country jaunt become involved with a midget, a hippie and a dancing chicken.

11:30 7 Night Is the Time For Killing
Made for TV. 1 hr. 30 min. Judy Geeson. The story of a young woman, recovering from a breakdown is drawn into an intricate web of intrigue and espionage

12:30 9 Cry of the Werewolf
(1944) 1 hr. 15 min. Nina Foch, Stephen Crane, Osa Massen. Mystery thriller.

1:00 7 The Indian Fighter ★★★
(1955) 1 hr. 30 min. Kirk Douglas, Elsa Martinelli, Walter Matthau.

1:30 2 Call Me Mister ★★½
(1951) 2 hrs. Betty Grable, Dan Dailey, Danny Thomas, Dale Robertson. Acceptable plot helps buoy this musical.

3:30 2 Lisbon ★★½
(1956) 2 hrs. Ray Milland, Maureen O'Hara, Claude Rains, Yvonne Furneaux.

THURSDAY

9:00 9 Holiday For Lovers ★★½
(1959) 2 hrs. Clifton Webb, Jane Wyman.
Webb and Wyman escort attractive daughters on South American vacation.

3:30 7 The Mad Room ★★★
(1969) 1 hr. 30 min. Stella Stevens, Shelly Winters. Boy and girl kill a widow when she discovers they've been using her study for strange doings.

7:00 44 Storm In A Teacup ★★★
(1937) 2 hrs. Rex Harrison, Vivien Leigh. Merry mess of dogs, love and politics.

10:30 9 Search
(1972) 2 hrs. Hugh O'Brien, Elke Sommer, Sir John Gielgud, Burgess Meredith.

11 Our Daily Bread ★★★
(1934) 1 hr. 15 min. King Vidor's classic depicting a successful co-operative effort at survival during America's most economically troubled period.

11:30 2 The House That Dripped Blood ★
(1971) 1 hr. 50 min. Joan Bennett, Denholm Elliott, Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee, Jon Pertwee.

12:00 7 It Happens Every Spring
(1949) 1 hr. 30 min. Jean Peters, Paul Douglas, Ed Begley, Ted de Corsia, Ray Collins.

1:00 9 The Black Raven
(1943) 1 hr. 15 min. A hostelry on a dark country road that plays host to murderers.

1:35 2 Night of the Grizzly ★★
(1966) 2 hrs. An ex-lawman in Wyoming in 1880 tries his hand at ranching

3:40 2 Screaming Mimi ★★
(1958) 1 hr. 40 min. Anita Ekberg, Phil Carey.

FRIDAY

9:00 9 The Hucksters ★★
(1947) 2 hrs. Clark Gable, Ava Gardner, Deborah Kerr, Sydney Greenstreet.

3:30 7 Billie ★
(1965) 1 hr. 30 min. Patty Duke, Tomboy embarasses her father

7:00 7 San Pedro Bums
(1977) 1 hr. 30 min. There's more to being a "bum" than meets the eye.

44 Mourning Becomes Electra ★★★
(1949) 1 hr. 30 min. Raymond Massey, Rosalind Russell, A Civil War general, poisoned by his unfaithful wife, is avenged by the son and daughter who drive the wife to suicide.

8:30 7 Cooley High
1 Hr. 30 min. Glynn Turman, Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs, Garrett Morris. Drama about an early '60s group of high school students growing up in Chicago

10:30 2 Satan's School For Girls
Made for TV. 2 hrs. Roy Thinnes, Pamela Franklin, Kate Jackson. A young woman's investigation into the unmotivated suicide of her sister leads her to an exclusive Girl's Academy

44 The Brain ★★★
(1965) 2 hrs. Anne Heywood, Peter Van Eyck. Through his work with the brain of an evil but wealthy business tycoon, a scientist reveals how the man was murdered.

11:00 9 Hour of the Gun ★★½
(1967) 2 hrs. James Garner, Jason Robards, Robert Ryan. Wyatt Earp aided by Doc Holliday searches for his brother's murderer

12:30 7 The Unearthly
(1957) 1 hr. 30 min. John Carradine, Allison Hayes,

1:30 9 Backlash ★★½
(1956) 1 hr. 45 min. Richard Widmark, Donna Reed.

Morning and afternoon listings / Monday thru Friday

MORNING

6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
5 Knowledge
6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing...About Us
5 Today in Chicago
7 Perspectives
9 Top O' the Morning
7:00 2 Network News
5 Today
7 Good Morning America
9 Ray Rayner
11 Sesame Street
7:45 44 [T] [F] TV College
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Howdy Doody
11 Electric Company
44 [M] [TH] TV College
8:15 44 [T] [F] TV College
8:30 9 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Mister Rogers'
8:45 44 [M] [TH] TV College
9:00 2 Double Dare
5 Sanford and Son
7 A.M. Chicago
9 Movie
(M) "The Great Caruso"
(T) "The Cowboy and the Lady"
(W) "A Taste of Honey"
(TH) "Holiday for Lovers"
(F) "The Hucksters" (see movies)
11 Sesame Street
26 Opening Stock Market
44 TV College
9:30 2 Price is Right
5 Hollywood Squares
26 Business News
44 Mundo Hispano
10:00 5 Wheel of Fortune
11 Mister Rogers'
10:30 2 Love of Life
5 Shoot for the Stars
7 Happy Days
11 Electric Company
26 Ask An Expert
32 Newstalk
44 700 Club
11:00 2 Young and the Restless
5 Name That Tune
7 Second Chance
9 Donahue
11 [M] [F] Measure Metrics [Tu. Th.] Infinity Factory [W] Wordsmith
26 News
32 Romper Room
11:15 11 [M] Cover to Cover [W] Inside/Out [F] All About You
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
5 Lovers and Friends
7 Ryan's Hope
11 [M] Carrascolendas [T thru Th] Villa Alegra
26 Ask An Expert
32 Banana Splits

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Lee Phillip
5 Local News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
11 French Chef
26 News
32 Casper and Friends
44 Mike Douglas
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Family Feud
11 Lowell Thomas
26 Ask An Expert

5 THE DOCTORS. They've ★ sworn to heal . . . but at what cost?

1:00 5 [T] Doctors [1 Hr. Episode]
7 $20,000 Pyramid
9 Bewitched
11 Insight
26 News
32 Green Acres
1:30 2 Guiding Light
5 Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Love, American Style
11 Forsyte Saga
26 Ask An Expert
32 Lucy Show
44 [M] [T] [W] [F] Room 222 [TH] Lottery
2:00 2 All in the Family
5 Another World
9 Love, American Style
26 News/Weather
32 Beverly Hillbillies
44 [M] [T] [W] [F] Gomer Pyle [TH] Formby's Antiques
2:15 7 General Hospital
2:30 2 Match Game
9 Flintstones
11 Lilias, Yoga and You
32 Popeye
44 Superman
3:00 2 Tattletales
5 Gong Show
7 Edge of Night
9 Mickey Mouse Club
11 Big Blue Marble
26 Business News
32 Star Trek Cartoons
44 Rocket Robin Hood
3:30 2 Dinah
5 Marcus Welby
7 Movie
(M) "Maybe I'll Come Home In the Spring"
(T) "Daughter of the Mind"
(W) "Shadow on the Land"
(TH) "The Mad Room"
(F) "Billie" (see movies)
9 The Archies
11 Mister Rogers
26 My Opinion
32 Brady Kids
44 [M] Space Angel [T] Felix [W] Three Stooges [TH] Captain Fathom [F] King Kong
4:00 9 Gilligan
11 Sesame Street
26 [M thru TH] Soul of City [F] Soul Train
32 Three Stooges
44 Flipper
4:30 5 Local News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
26 Black's View
32 Partridge Family
44 Munsters
4:45 26 Today's Racing
5:00 2 7 Local News
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Electric Company
26 El Mundo De Juguete
32 Brady Bunch Hour
44 My Favorite Martian
5:30 2 7 Network News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Big Blue Marble
26 Manuella
44 Hazel

Montage

Production has started on **"Alexander: The Other Side of Dawn,"** a two-hour NBC movie starring **Leigh J. McCloskey** and **Eve Plumb.** The film is a sequel to **"Dawn: Portrait of a Teenage Runaway,"** and will focus on Alexander's efforts to find a legitimate job and start and new life for himself and Dawn.

"The Amazing Howard Hughes," a four-hour special which traces the life and career of one of the world's most mysterious men, will be telecast in two parts **Wednesday, April 13** and **Thursday, April 14** on the CBS Television Network. The special is based on **Noah Dietrich's** book!

Hal Holbrook will head a distinguished cast - including **Ned Beatty, Barbara Bel Geddes** and **Sada Thompson** in **Thornton Wilder's "Our Town,"** on NBC, Monday, May 30. The special television approach to the play was worked out with the late playwright over the last three years of his life.

At this time NBC is still planning to telecast **"Jesus of Nazareth,"** the six-hour epic on **April 3** and **April 10**, even though **General Motors** has backed out of sponsoring the program. The network is looking for sponsors to share the cost rather than a single firm picking up the entire tab.

Tom Snyder will host **"The National Disaster Survival Test,"** a home-audience participation special to test Americans on their knowledge and ability to survive a natural or man-made disaster, on NBC **Sunday, May 1.**

Monday, March 28

EVENING

6:00 2 7 **Local News**
5 **Network News**
9 **Dick Van Dyke**
11 **Zoom**
32 **Emergency One**
44 **National Hockey League**
Game of the week

6:30 5 **Celebrity Sweepstakes**
9 **Odd Couple**
11 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
26 **Informacion 26**

7:00 2 **Jeffersons**
George's heart is in the right place, but for the wrong reasons — his sudden generosity seems merely an attempt to beat out a competitor for the black-businessman's award.
5 **Basketball**
NCAA Championship
7 **Brady Bunch Variety**
Tonight's guests are Rich Little; Edgar Bergen and his pals, Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd; folksinger-composer Melanie, Ann B. Davis and Rip Taylor.
9 **Star Trek**
The Enterprise is lured far past where any other earth ship has explored to an appearingly devastated planet much older than earth and with no apparent forms of life.
11 **News**
26 **La Hora Preferida**
32 **Adam-12 Hour**
I. Reed and Malloy are assigned to new experimental cars in an effort to catch car accessory thieves.

7:30 2 **Busting Loose**
Lenny finds his friendship with Raymond put to the test when Raymond demands a raise from their shoe-store boss and quits when he doesn't get it.
11 **Feedback**

2 **Songs That Won Oscars**
★ **(& some that didn't); Perry & his guests recall your favorites**

8:00 7 **Maude**
Maude's anger over Mrs. Naugatuck's sudden strange behavior threatens to end their three-year friendship.
7 **Perry Como Music From Hollywood**
9 **Movie**
"Road To Utopia" (see movies)
11 **The Pallisers**
Episode IX. This episode begins a mystery of sorts about a diamond necklace and Lady Eustace, one of the more disreputable friends of the old Duke Omnium's profligate youth.
26 **Luche Libre**
32 **Ironside**
A law school assignment for Mark Sanger causes a famous murder case to be reopened.

8:30 2 **All's Fair**
Conservative Richard clashes with an ultra-liberal feminist in a television debate, leaving Richard humiliated and Charley enraptured.

9:00 2 **C.B.S. News Special**
"Who's Got a Right To Rhodesia."
5 **Ali the Fighter**
Film showing the frenzied activity of the scores of people directly involved in the preparations for the heavyweight title fight between Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier.
7 **49th Annual Academy Awards Presentation**
11 **Microbes and Men**
Paul Ehrlich in Germany and Sir Almoth Wright in England research known diseases in a race to find cures.
26 **Perspectivas**
32 **Mission Impossible**
The IMF engages in a motorcycle chase in their efforts to recover three tons of drugs from an illegal drug operation.
44 **World TV Champions Boxing**

10:00 2 5 9 **Local News**
11 **Tennis**
"La Costa International" Singles finals
26 **Informacion 26**
32 **Mary Hartman**

10:30 2 **Kojak**
Kojak tangles with a city assemblyman and the promoter of a redevelopment project while investigating the murder of a young lawyer doing police undercover work.
5 **Tonight Show**
9 **Movie**
"Thank Your Lucky Stars" (see movies)
26 **Barata De Primavera**
32 **Honeymooners**
44 **Maverick**

11:00 32 **Best of Groucho**

11:30 2 **Movie**
"To Commit A Murder" (see movies)
7 **News**
32 **Night Gallery**
44 **Sammy & Company**
Guests: J.P. Morgan, Ben Vereen, Sarah Vaughn and Hank Garcia

12:00 5 **Tomorrow**
7 **Movie**
"Never A Dull Moment" (see movies)
11 **Captioned News**

1:00 5 **The Fugitives**
9 **Nightbeat**

1:20 2 **News**

1:30 9 **The FBI**

1:35 2 **Movie**
"The Easy Way" (see movies)

2:00 5 **Not For Women Only**

2:30 9 **Mod Squad**

3:35 2 **Movie**
"The Road To Denver" (see movies)

★ Indicates Paid Advertisement

Station Listing Information

tv time

2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
7 WLS-TV (ABC)
9 WGN-TV
11 WTTW-TV (PBS)
26 WCIU-TV
32 WFLD-TV (ITV)
44 WSNS-TV (ITV)

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.

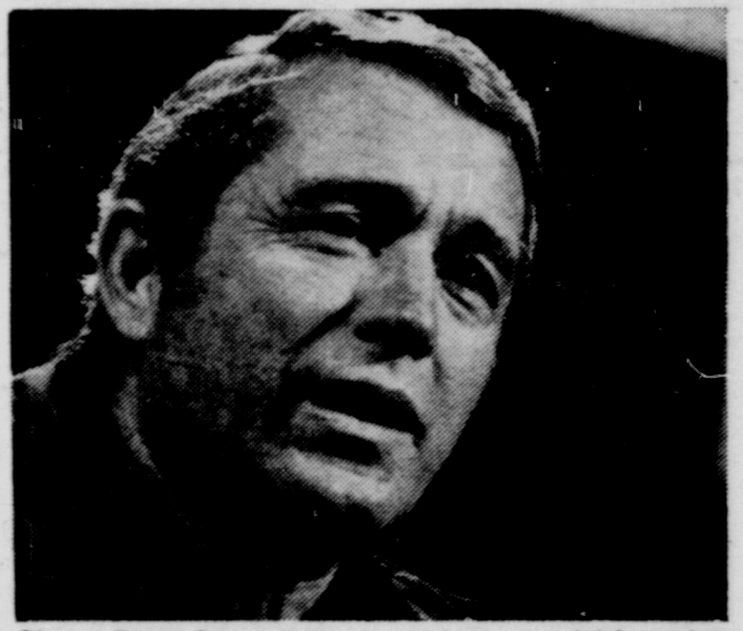
Listing information furnished by Tele-Graphics Ltd., St. Charles, Ill.

Monday highlights

9:00 Ali the Fighter
A film showing the frenzied preparation for a heavyweight title fight between the then dethroned Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier. Channel 5.

9:00 C.B.S. News Special
"Who's Got the Right to Rhodesia" takes a close look at the racial war and black fight for democracy in Africa. Channel 2.

9:00 49th Annual Academy Awards
The glamour of Hollywood turns out again for its annual recognition night. Channel 7.



Singer Perry Como hosts a one-hour special featuring music made famous by the movies that includes guests Shirley Jones, Hal Linden, Henry Mancini and Nancy Walker at 8 p.m. on Channel 7.

Tuesday, March 29

EVENING

6:00 2 7 Local News
5 Network News
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
32 Emergency One
44 I Love Lucy

6:30 5 $100,000 Name That Tune
9 Odd Couple
San Diego Chargers' football star Deacon Jones gueststars.
11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
26 Informacion 26
44 Get Smart

2 ★ The Best Seller "All Creatures Great and Small" presented by Hallmark Hall of Fame

7:00 2 Who's Who
5 "All Creatures Great and Small"
7 Happy Days
Fonzie demolishes his car in a race and, realizing how close he came to have his number come up, decides that he wants to be baptized.
9 Star Trek
A Highly sophisticated android takes control of the Enterprise and delivers Capt. Kirk, Spock, McCoy, Uhura and Chekov to Harry Mudd.
11 News
26 Carlos Agrelo
32 Adam-12 Hour
44 Vernon Lyons Special

7:30 7 Laverne and Shirley
Shirley causes havoc at the Shotz Brewery when she gets promoted and then tries to change everyone's work habits.
11 The Interview

8:00 2 M*A*S*H
1 hr. episode. A rumor that Colonel Potter takes great pains to squelch — that battle conditions will force the 4077th hospital unit to evacuate — suddenly becomes true.

7 ★ GREAT FUN FAMILY! 8 IS ENOUGH-NEW

7 Eight is Enough
The Bradford family's Sunday touch football game becomes a blood and guts event when Tom Challenges an old college foe.

9 ★ SINATRA! Mixes With Crime! MEET DANNY WILSON

9 Movie
"Meet Danny Wilson" (see movies)
11 Evening at Symphony
Seiji Ozawa conducts the Berlioz's Dramatic Symphony, "Romeo et Juliette."
26 Silvia Pinal
32 Ironside
44 Big Valley

8:30 5 Movie
"Dead of Night: A Trilogy of Terror" (see movies)

2 ★ MITZI GAYNOR Show- Spring Salute w/Roy Clark, Wayne Rogers.

9:00 2 Mitzi...Zings Into Spring
Musical-variety special, starring Mitzi Gaynor, with guest stars Roy Clark and Wayne Rogers. The broadcast pays a tribute in song, dance and sketches to the earth's season of renewal.
7 Family
Against her own better judgment, Kate becomes fascinated with a psychic reader who brings forth mystical messages about Kate's past which she is tempted to pursue.
26 Entre Amigos
32 Mission Impossible
As part of an IMF plan a nuclear scientist is led to believe that he is a prisoner in the year 2000 and is being prepared for execution.
44 700 Club

9:30 11 Made In Chicago
"Baraboo Band" Acclaimed in The Reader's music poll as "the best rock act in Chicago."

10:00 2 5 7 9 Local News
11 Lowell Thomas
"1925"
26 Informacion 26
32 Mary Hartman
Vernon discovers that the Fernwood G-G-G is being cut off from the National Chapter. Lila returns to get Wanda's diary and Merle, Wanda and Vernon make plans for a telethon to support the G-G-G.
44 Burns & Allen

10:30 2 Movie
"McMillan & Wife: Aftershock" (see movies)
5 Tonight Show
Johnny Carson with Jimmy Stewart
7 Movie
"Outrage" (see movies)

9 ★ Pulsating Drama Of Doctors & Patients in Univ. Medical Center

9 Movie
"UMC" (see movies)
11 Movie
"Beauty and the Beast" (see movies)
26 Barata De Primavera
32 Honeymooners
Ralph's claim to illness when he is supposed to visit Alice's mother backfires.
44 Maverick

11:00 32 Best of Groucho
11:30 32 Night Gallery
44 Tennis
"World Championship"

12:00 5 Tomorrow
12:05 7 Passage to Adventure
11 Captioned News
12:30 2 Bill Cosby
9 Nightbeat
12:35 7 Movie
"New York Confidential" (see movies)

1:00 2 News
5 The Fugitives
9 Movie
"Till The Clouds Roll By" (see movies)

1:15 2 Movie
"Omar Khayyam" (see movies)

2:00 5 Not For Women Only
3:20 2 Movie
"Pushover" (see movies)

Tuesday highlights

7:00 All Creatures Great and Small
This drama about the experiences of two veterinarians in England during the 1930s was adapted from the best-selling book by James Herriot. Channel 5.

8:00 Evening at the Symphony
Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a full-length, 90-minute performance of Berlioz's "Romeo et Juliette." Channel 11.

8:30 Movie
"Dead of Night: A Trilogy of Terror." There are weird goings on here in three separate stories about the macabre. Channel 5.

Mitzi Gaynor is joined by Wayne Rogers (left) and Roy Clark in a special "Mitzi . . . Zings Into Spring" at 9 p.m. on Channel 2.

Wednesday, March 30

EVENING

6:00 2 7 **Local News**
5 **Network News**
9 **Dick Van Dyke**
11 **Zoom**
32 **Emergency One**
After paramedic Gage rescues a fire victim he faces television cameras and realizes it takes another type or courage to be on camera.
44 **I Love Lucy**
Lucy and Ethel come to the conclusion good marriages are based on mutual interests and invite themselves to a rugged camping trip with their spouses.

6:30 5 **New Price Is Right**
9 **Basketball**
The Chicago Bulls vs. the Boston Celtics
11 **MacNull/Lehrer Report**
26 **Informacion 26**
44 **Get Smart**
KAOS's sonic boom machine can demolish whole cities by concentrating sound waves.

7:00 2 **Good Times**
While Florida is having her hands full with two wacky house painters, she and the family find out that Carl has cancer. (Conclusion of a two-part episode)
5 **Grizzly Adams**
Grizzly Adams and Mad Jack come to the assistance of an eager but inexperienced easterner, who is trying to learn about wilderness living from a survival manual.
7 **Bionic Woman**
Jaime boards an old destroyer as a salvage crew worker to investigate the discovery of a skeleton bearing dog tags of Oscar Goldman's brother.
11 **News**
26 **Gazando Estrellas**
32 **Adam-12 Hour**
I. Malloy and Reed cope with a tailor who is determined to carry out a vendetta.
II. After a full day of duty on officer Malloy's birthday a case proves to be the perfect gift.
44 **Leave It to Beaver**

7:30 2 **Loves Me, Loves Me Not**
Dreading a visit from her perfectionist parents, Jane feels she can barely live through being treated like an irresponsible child, and she is sure her life has been upended when they gissfully announce they're moving to less than a mile away from her.
11 **The Interview**
44 **The Onedin Line**
Once again James needs money urgently. Sir Richard Lazenby has received an offer for his Onedin Line shares, although not, as James first feared, from Fogarty.

8:00 2 **Movie**
"Chisum" (see movies)
5 **3 Girls 3**
Premiere (Part I) musical-comedy-variety series about a trio of multi-talented newcomers (Debbie Allen, Ellen Foley and Mimi Kennedy) who are determined to "make it" in show business.
7 **Baretta**
Baretta plays Cupid while searching for the Chinese gang which plans to kill Tony's love-smitten friend, Charlie.
11 **Great Performances:**
Rostropovich performs Haydn - Stereo Simulcast on WFMT (1450) and WFMT
26 **La Hora Familiar**
32 **Ironside**

8:30 9 **Perry Mason**
44 **Dimensions '77**

9:00 5 **Kingston: Confidential**
Kingston risks being jailed for contempt of Congress when he refuses to tell a Senate committee the source of his story that branded a seemingly respectable firm as a front for organized crime.
7 **Charlie's Angels**
Kelly is shot by a child mishandling a firearm and is hospitalized in critical condition.
11 **Scenes From A Marriage**
Episode IV.
26 **Spanish Variety**
32 **Mission Impossible**
In an effort to locate illegal gambling funds Phelps poses as a murderer to infiltrate a gang.
44 **700 Club**

9:30 9 **Dragnet**
26 **Exitos Musicales**

10:00 5 7 9 **Local News**
11 **Lowell Thomas**
"1926"
26 **Informacion 26**
32 **Mary Hartman**
44 **Burns & Allen**

10:15 2 **News**

10:30 5 **Tonight Show**
7 **Rookies**
The rookies search for Jill after she suffers amnesia in an accident.

9 **Haunted House Murder!**
★ **in STRANGE AND DEADLY OCCURRENCES**

9 **Movie**
"The Strange and Deadly Occurence" (see movies)
11 **Movie**
"L' Eclipse" (see movies)
26 **Barata De Primavera**
32 **Honeymooners**
44 **Maverick**
Bret, hired by a wealthy Texan to save her brother from a beautiful conniving woman, is plunged into a first-class swindle.

10:40 2 **Movie**
"Norwood" (see movies)

11:00 32 **Best of Groucho**

11:30 7 **Movie**
"Night is the Time For Killing" (see movies)
32 **Night Gallery**
44 **High Chaparral**

12:00 5 **Tomorrow**
9 **Nightbeat**

12:30 9 **Movie**
"Cry of the Werewolf" (see movies)
44 **Big Valley**

12:35 11 **Captioned News**

12:45 2 **Bill Cosby**

1:00 5 **The Fugitives**
7 **Movie**
"Indian Fighter" (see movies)

1:15 2 **News**

1:30 2 **Movie**
"Call Me Mister" (see movies)

2:00 5 **Not For Women Only**

3:30 2 **Movie**
"Lisbon" (see movies)

Wednesday highlights

7:30 Loves Me, Loves Me Not
Jane's perfectionist parents show up with news that they are moving closer to her apartment. Channel 2.

8:00 Movie
"Chisum." Good shoot-em-up with Duke joining Billy-the-Kid to clean up a corrupt town. Channel 2.

9:00 Scenes From A Marriage
Episode Four. Marianne and Johan meet again after a long time. Channel 11.

Ellen Foley (left to right), Mimi Kennedy and Debbie Allen star in the new NBC mini-series "3 Girls 3" which premieres at 8 p.m. on Channel 5.

Thursday, March 31

EVENING

6:00 2 7 **Local News**
5 **Network News**
9 **Dick Van Dyke**
11 **Zoom**
32 **Emergency One**
44 **I Love Lucy**

6:30 5 **In Search of...**
"VooDoo"
9 **Odd Couple**
11 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
26 **Informacion 26**
44 **Get Smart**

7:00 2 **Waltons**
Olivia and John meet head-on in confrontation over religion. She tries hard to persuade John that he should save himself from hell by going to church and getting baptized, though he feels he has found his own heaven on earth.

5 **Fantastic Journey**
Varian and Scott fight for the life of Jonathan Willoway who has fallen under the spell of Apollonius, the most powerful magician of all time, who wants a physical body so that he can return to earth.

7 **Welcome Back, Kotter**
The sweathogs, much to Mr. Kotter's surprise get into an argument over homework, resulting with each giving another the silent treatment.

9 **Star Trek**
The Enterprise is transporting 114 delegates to a Federation meeting to vote on a matter of grave importance when they are pursued by a strange craft.

11 **News**
26 **Ayuda**
32 **Adam-12 Hour**
44 **Movie**
"Storm In a Teacup" (see movies)

7:30 7 **What's Happening**
Shirley's pregnant sister, Norma, decides to put the baby up for adoption when her boyfriend calls and says he's not coming out to California to marry her. Her decision upsets not only Shirley, but the three boys who are looking forward to being stepfathers.

11 **The Bright New City**
Premiere. The first of a series hosted by Ranlet Lincoln. Tonight's program explores the mystique of the Mississippi River.

8:00 2 **Hawaii Five-O**
The 17-year-old runaway daughter of a Los Angeles police detective is framed for a murder in Honolulu, then frantically "vanishes" into the ranks of a youth religious cult in hopes of eluding both the police and the dangerous man who set her up.

5 **Captains and the Kings**
Repeat. Richard Jordan stars as Joseph Armagh.

7 **Barney Miller**
"Strike" Part II. Capt. Miller, Inspector Luger and Officer Levit attempt to man the phones and maintain law and order while waiting for the detectives of the 12th Precinct to return to their jobs.

9 **Vaudeville**
With Edgar Bergen

11 **Nova**
"The Human Animal" Scientifically is there such a thing as human nature? Is man's behavior programmed by his genes?

26 **Super Goya**
32 **Ironside**
An ex-con's dreams of starting a new life are blocked by a racket buying dynamite from his co-worker.

8:30 7 **Three's Company**
Stanley Roper, convinced that Jack Tripper's interest in girls is solely platonic, arranges for Jack to date his gorgeous visiting niece.

9:00 2 **Barnaby Jones**
Betty becomes a prospective target of a psychopathic killer, who sends his victims gaily decorated valentines containing messages fashioned from magazine clippings, when she receives one of the menacing packets and a threatening phone call.

7 **Westside Medical**
9 **Music Hall America**
11 **Soundstage**
"A Santana Festival" Stereo Simulcast on WXRT (93 FM)
26 **Tony Quintana**
32 **Mission Impossible**
A syndicate crime leader is a key figure in the IMF's plot to free a captured undercover agent.
44 **700 Club**

10:00 2 5 7 9 **Local News**
11 **Lowell Thomas**
26 **Informacion 26**
32 **Mary Hartman**
44 **Burns & Allen**
Gracie recruits Harry Von Zell to buy a boat for George.

10:30 2 **Kojak**
Despite heavy security, a theif, posing as a priest, pulls off a $3-million jewelry heist.

5 **Tonight Show**
Johnny Carson
7 **Special**
"Gregory Peck: A Living Biography"
9 **Movie**
"Search" (see movies)
11 **Movie**
"Our Daily Bread" (see movies)
26 **Barata De Primavera**
32 **Honeymooners**
44 **Maverick**

11:00 32 **Best of Groucho**

11:30 2 **Movie**
"The House That Dripped Blood" (see movies)
32 **Night Gallery**
44 **High Chaparral**

11:55 11 **Captioned News**

12:00 5 **Tomorrow**
7 **Movie**
"It Happens Every Spring" (see movies)

12:30 9 **Nightbeat**
44 **Big Valley**

1:00 5 **The Fugitives**
9 **Movie**
"The Black Raven" (see movies)

1:20 2 **News**

1:35 2 **Movie**
"Night of the Grizzly" (see movies)

2:00 5 **Not For Women Only**

2:15 9 **The FBI**

3:40 2 **Movie**
"Screaming Mimi" (see movies)

Thursday highlights

7:00 Welcome Back, Kotter
The Sweathogs, much to Kotter's surprise, get into an argument over homework, that results in a silence that is golden. Channel 7.

7:30 The Bright New City
The first of a series hosted by Ranlet Lincoln. Tonight's program explores the mystique of the Mississippi River. Channel 11.

9:00 Soundstage
"A Santana Festival" with a Stereo Simulcast on WXRT (93 FM). Channel 11.

The epic drama "Captains and the Kings" returns to television for a second run featuring Beverly D'Angelo as a young mistress and Richard Jordan as an ambitious young Irish-American immigrant on the move at 8 p.m. on Channel 5.

Friday, April 1

EVENING

6:00 2 7 **Local News**
5 **Network News**
9 **Dick Van Dyke**
11 **Zoom**
32 **Emergency One**
Paramedics Gage and DeSoto try to free a crop-duster pilot from a plane and a chronic complainer attempts to get admitted to the hospital.
44 **I Love Lucy**

6:30 5 **$25,000 Pyramid**
9 **Odd Couple**
11 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
26 **Informacion 26**
44 **Get Smart**

7:00 2 **Code R**
Walt happily awaits the arrival of his brother Mitch, his nephew Greggie, and Mitch's new bride Karen, only to have his joy turn to anxiety when Mitch's private plane is overdue and is spotted crashed on an isolated part of the island.
5 **Sanford and Son**
Fred is completely bewildered when the new female tenant at the Sanford Arms turns out to be a thief — and not a lady.
7 **Donny and Marie**
9 **Basketball**
IHSA Girls Class AA Tourney
11 **News**
26 **Live with Esteban**
32 **Adam-12 Hour**
44 **Movie**
"Mourning Becomes Electra" (see movies)

7:30 5 **Chico and the Man**
11 **Wall Street Week**

2 **Action Not Violence!!**
★ **"Nashville 99" Tonite**

8:00 2 **Nashville 99**
Premiere. Country-music stars Randy and Summer Blair are victims of a kidnapping that exposes hidden facts about the supposedly idyllic marriage. Country-music star Mel Tillis appears as himself, and Ned Beatty and Belinda Montgomery guest star.
5 **Rockford Files**
Jim is called into the case after his father, Rocky, receives huge sums of money in the mail, a bit of good fortune that is of great interest to both Federal agents and the mob.
11 **World War I**
26 **El Penthouse**
32 **Ironside**
A prominent race jockey, suspected of throwing races is investigated by Ironside and his staff.
8:30 7 **Movie**
"Cooley High" (see movies)
11 **Washington Week in Review**

44 **REV. IKE**
★ **JOY OF LIVING!**
You Can't Lose
With The Stuff I Use!

44 **Rev. Ike**
"The Joy of Living"

9:00 2 **Winner Take All**
Light-hearted mystery adventure drama, starring Michael Murphy and Joanna Pettet.
5 **Police Woman**
A compassionate police woman assigned to the department's Child Abuse Unit comes to rely on alcohol as a means of deadening the horror of her daily duties.
11 **The U-2 Story**
The program documents the lives of two spies, one Russian and one American. New evidence suggesting that the Russians had planned well ahead for the propaganda coup that was to become known historically as "the U-2 affair" is reported in "The U-2 Story."
26 **Espectaculares**
32 **Mission Impossible**
With the aid of Barney's electronic wizardry, the IMF breaks up an illegal gambling operation.
44 **700 Club**

9:30 26 **Hogar Dulce Hogar**

10:00 2 5 7 **Local News**
11 **Lowell Thomas**
"1928"
26 **Informacion 26**
32 **Mary Hartman**
44 **Burns & Allen**

10:30 2 **Movie**
"Satan's School for Girls" (see movies)
5 **Tonight Show**
7 **S.W.A.T.**
9 **News**
11 **Drama: The Shadow of a Gunman**
A distinguished cast headed by Jack MacGowran performs Sean O'Casey's first full length play to reach the stage. Set in a squalid tenement in Dublin in 1920, the tragi-comedy portrays the life of some obscure people during the fighting between the Irish Republican Army and Britain's Black-and-Tans.
26 **Barata De Primavera**
32 **Honeymooners**
44 **Movie**
"The Brain" (see movies)

11:00 9 **Movie**
"Hour of the Gun" (see movies)
32 **Best of Groucho**

11:30 32 **Night Gallery**
I. A 12-year-old boy becomes heavily wrapped up in his own private world in which it never stops snowing.
II. A car crash victim finds that hell can be many different things as he adjusts to his new surroundings. Stars: John Astin

11:38 7 **Steve Edwards**
"Gary Gilmore: The Selling of a Murderer"

12:00 5 **Midnight Special**
11 **Nightwatch**
Gene Siskel hosts WTTW's midnight - to - dawn showcase for experimental films and videotapes by Chicagoans, broadcast live from midnight to 3:00 a.m.

12:30 2 **Rock Concert**
7 **Movie**
"The Unearthly" (see movies)
44 **Big Valley**

1:00 2 **News**
9 **Nightbeat**

1:30 5 **Not For Women Only**
9 **Movie**
"Backlash" (see movies)

2:00 2 **News**
5 **Everyman**

2:15 2 **Common Ground**

Friday highlights

7:00 Basketball
Illinois High School Girl's Class AA Tourney. Channel 9.

8:00 Nashville 99
Premiere. A new action series starring Claude Akins who starred in "Movin' On." Channel 2.

12:00 Nightwatch
Gene Siskel hosts this live midnight - to - dawn showcase for experimental films and videotape by Chicagoans. Channel 11.

Donny and Marie Osmond present an encore hour of music and comedy skits at 7 p.m. on Channel 7.

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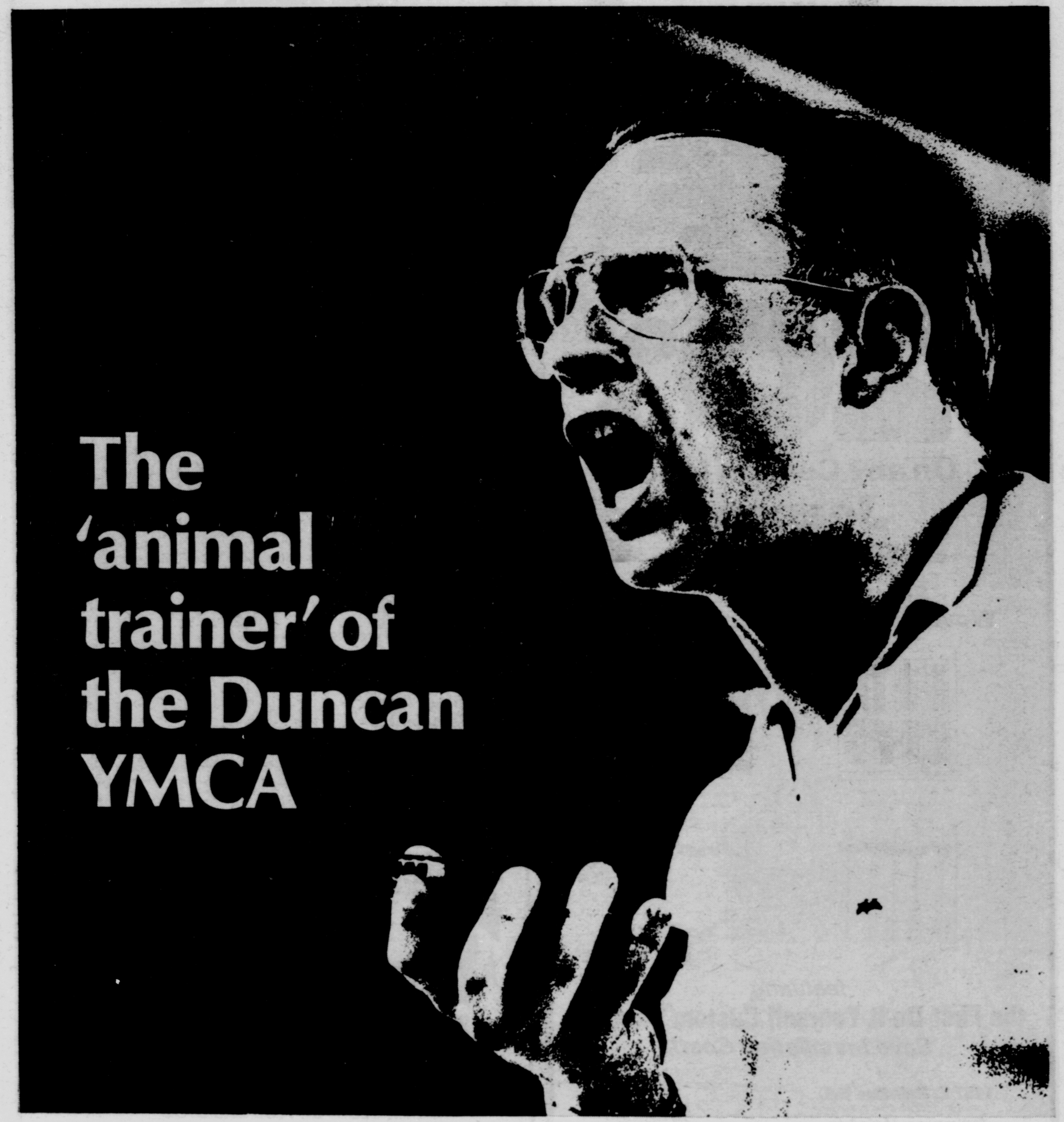
THE HERALD **leisure**

Saturday, March 26, 1977



The 'animal trainer' of the Duncan YMCA

travel... **Downstate Illinois — more than cornfields and cows**

books... **A look at the 'pink collar workers'**

THE HERALD **leisure**

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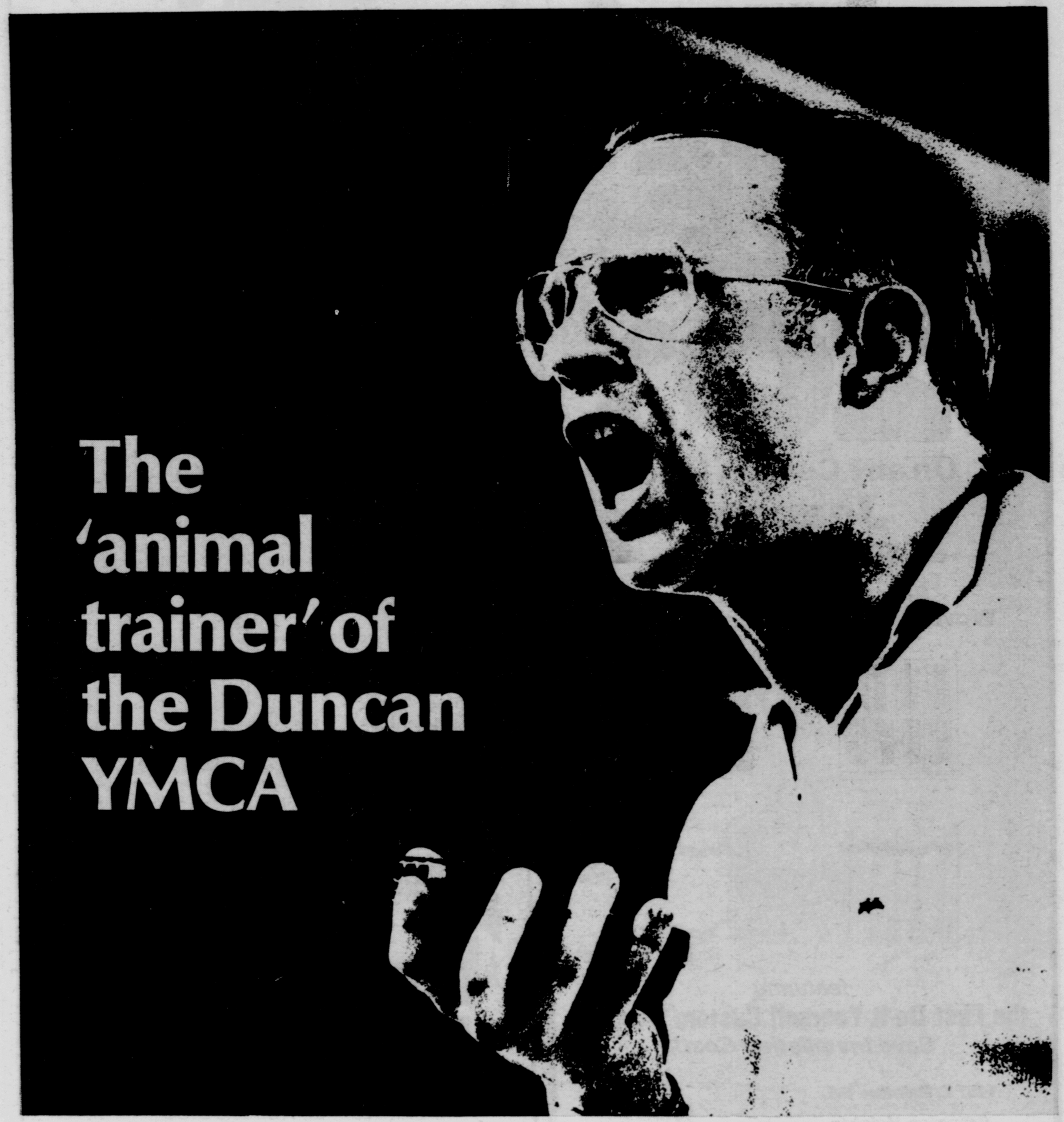

The 'animal trainer' of the Duncan YMCA

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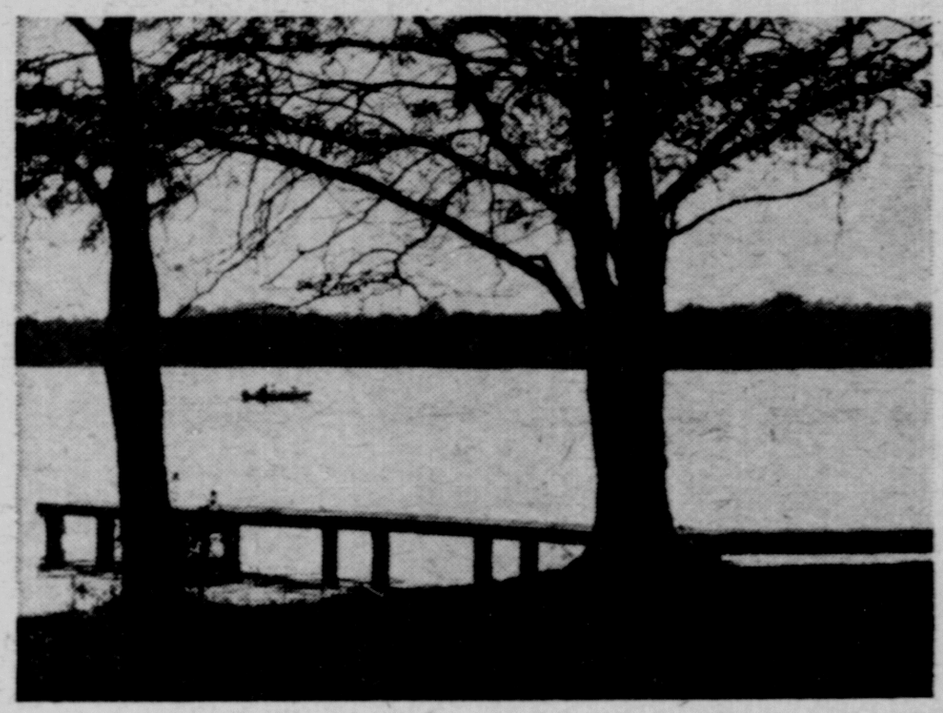

Crab Orchard Lake, a scenic spot in Southern Illinois. Page 9.

LEISURE

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Editor, Dorothy L. Oliver; travel, Katherine Rodeghier; entertainment, Genie Campbell; layout and graphics, Robert Finch and Richard Westgard; production, Jerry Schur; cover photo, Anne Cusack.

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For Information and Group Sales 259-5534
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THE TAX MAN WORKETH

by John Lampinen

Dale Wolthoff carefully gets off the Lake Street "L" at Adams and Wabash and heads to work.

The short walk up Dearborn to the Internal Revenue Service offices is one he makes every day. It is no different in August than it is now in March. It is always accompanied by the sound of tapping on the concrete around him.

The walk takes him to the tall, black John C. Kluczynski Federal Building. He enters through a revolving door and steps automatically toward the second set of elevators. Only a handful of people are gathering outside.

As he reaches the eighteenth floor, the time is approaching 7:45 a.m. Work does not start until 8, but Wolthoff is almost always early.

He has a "compulsion" about being on time. It is something that was bred into him back on the farm in Minnesota; his father had always demanded punctuality. Wolthoff would just as soon not come in at all if he is going to be late.

When he gets to his desk, he folds his collapsible cane into quarter parts and leans down to his right, placing it, without turning his head, under the flat metal cabinet next to his desk.

A co-worker comes up as he begins to put his desk in order, and asks Wolthoff a technical question relating to pensions. Wolthoff offers an answer, explaining in similar technical terms, and feels with his fingers for the lock to his desk.

He takes out information on the cases he will be working on today and his calculator, and positions the silver-gray braille typewriter on the center of his desk.

At 8 a.m., Wolthoff turns on his phone, and it rings.

His day at the IRS has begun.

Across the hall, the group of taxpayers waiting to talk with taxpayer service representatives is much smaller than most people would expect in late March as the deadline for filing approaches.

More than two dozen chairs are set up in the waiting area adjacent to the rows of semi-isolated cubicles. Many of the chairs are empty.

In early February, says Barbara Del Bene, a tax auditor who helps out with taxpayer questions during the January-to-April filing season, people were lined up outside the large office into the hall.

But now, says Steve Mongellazzo, IRS public affairs, the office is experiencing the calm before the storm.

Contrary to popular belief, activity at the IRS does not build up gradually from the first of the year to a mad frenzy at April 15. It comes in spurts.

During most of the filing season, the activity is steady and manageable.

It is in the first couple of weeks of February and a week or two before the April 15 deadline that the rush takes place.

"It's busy in February because the W-2s go out at the end of January," Ms. Del Bene says.

Most of the taxpayers who seek assistance then are filing relatively uncomplicated forms that will bring refunds. On the other hand, most of those who file in April take more time when they ask the IRS for assistance because their tax situation is more complex and they have to pay additional taxes.

"In other words, they put it off for good reason," Ms. Del Bene says. "The first week in April is busy not so much because of the volume but because people have put it off because of large returns."

The fluctuation in activity at the IRS is reflected in her work schedule. Today is one of three days Ms. Del Bene spends "on detail" working taxpayer assistance; the other two days she devotes to her normal tax auditing duties. In early February and in April she is assigned to taxpayer assistance full time.

The number of returns filed reflects the rise and fall of activity.

Filings from the twenty-six counties in the Northern Illinois District served by the Chicago office peaked at 361,000 during the week of Feb. 11. By the first week of March the figure had slumped to 233,000.

However, the biggest fallacy about heavy activity at the IRS is that April 15 is the most active day.

In the phone offices, James Ferrar, assistant chief of the taxpayer services division, is extolling the truth behind the myth.

"Everybody figures that the fifteenth is the busiest day," he says. "It really isn't. The Monday before April 15 is always the busiest day."

Ferrar runs the phone division of the taxpayer assistance program that occupies half of the twenty-seventh floor. It is now 10 a.m. and even during so-called slack periods in the filing season, it is a hectic time to be on the phones answering tax questions.

A bank of lights at the juncture of the L-shaped room monitors calls coming into the 120 IRS lines. It is a conglomeration of white, red and green lights. The red lights represent calls now going through; the white, calls that are on hold; and the green blinking lights represent calls placed on hold while representatives research the answers to inquiries.

The board is constantly lit up, and while most calls will eventually get through, the caller must be diligent to get the answer to his tax question.

Few calls go straight to a tax service representative. Generally, the call is not answered until after the seventh ring, and then it is answered by a recording:

"IRS. All our representatives are busy now. Please hang on the line, and the first available representative will help you."

The recorded message continues with further information about tax returns and includes an estimate that refunds on returns now being filed will be processed in four to six weeks. Then, there is a click and part of the message repeated.

The caller is left with silence. Typically, the silence will last seven to eight minutes until a representative picks up the phone and a red light replaces the white one on the board.

It's a busy season for Dale Wolthoff of the Internal Revenue Service as taxpayers ponder their returns and seek out the help of the experts.

One of the people answering the calls is Wolthoff. Wolthoff generally gets the more specialized calls. His specialty is pension.

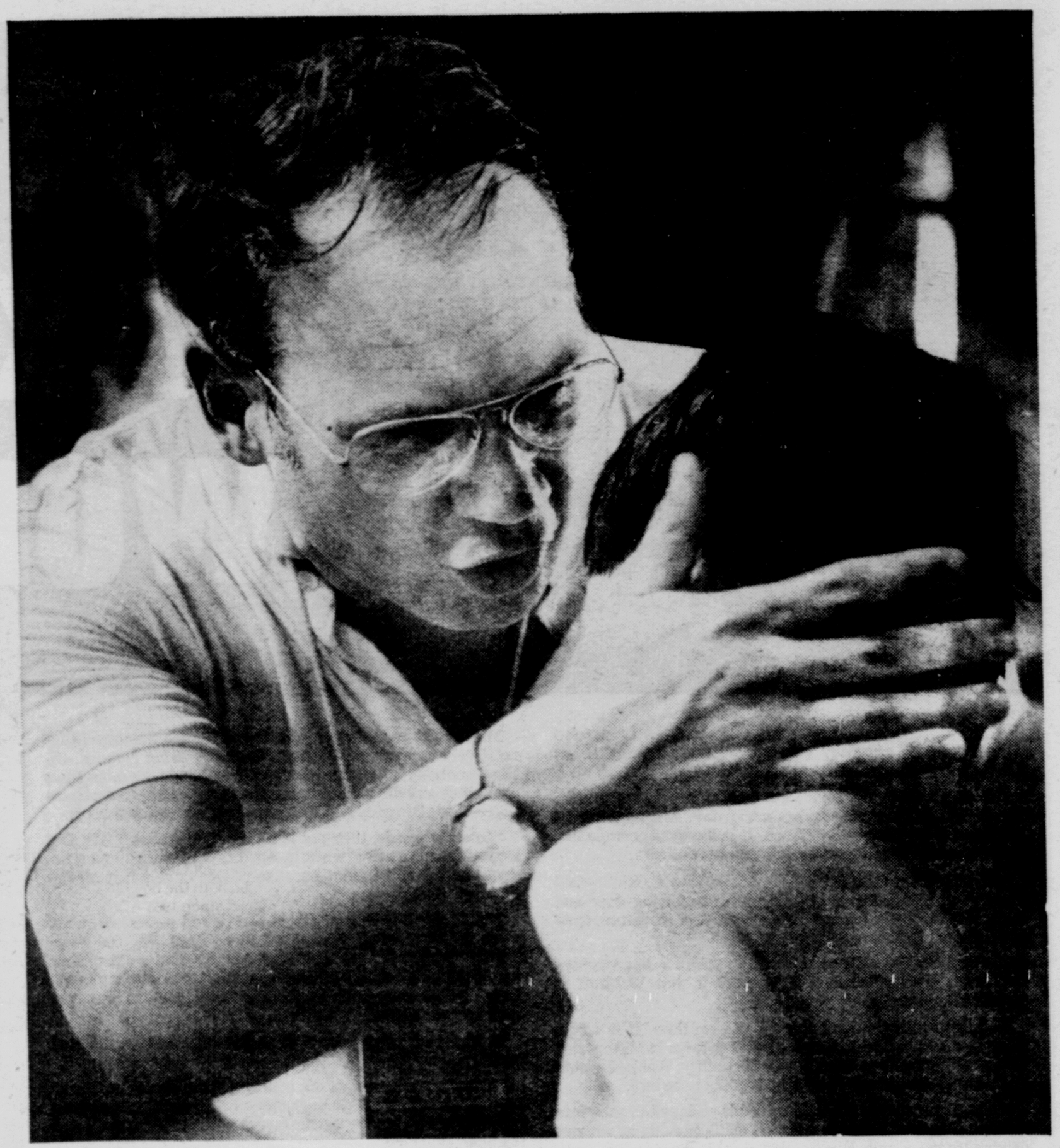
The calls are referred depending on their complexity to three different levels of personnel. The first level includes the taxpayer service representatives and the 130 WAEs (when actually employeds), who are temporary help, they answer the basic questions.

At the second level are the taxpayer service specialists who will get referrals on questions relating to such things as pensions and state and gift taxes. A third level of people to

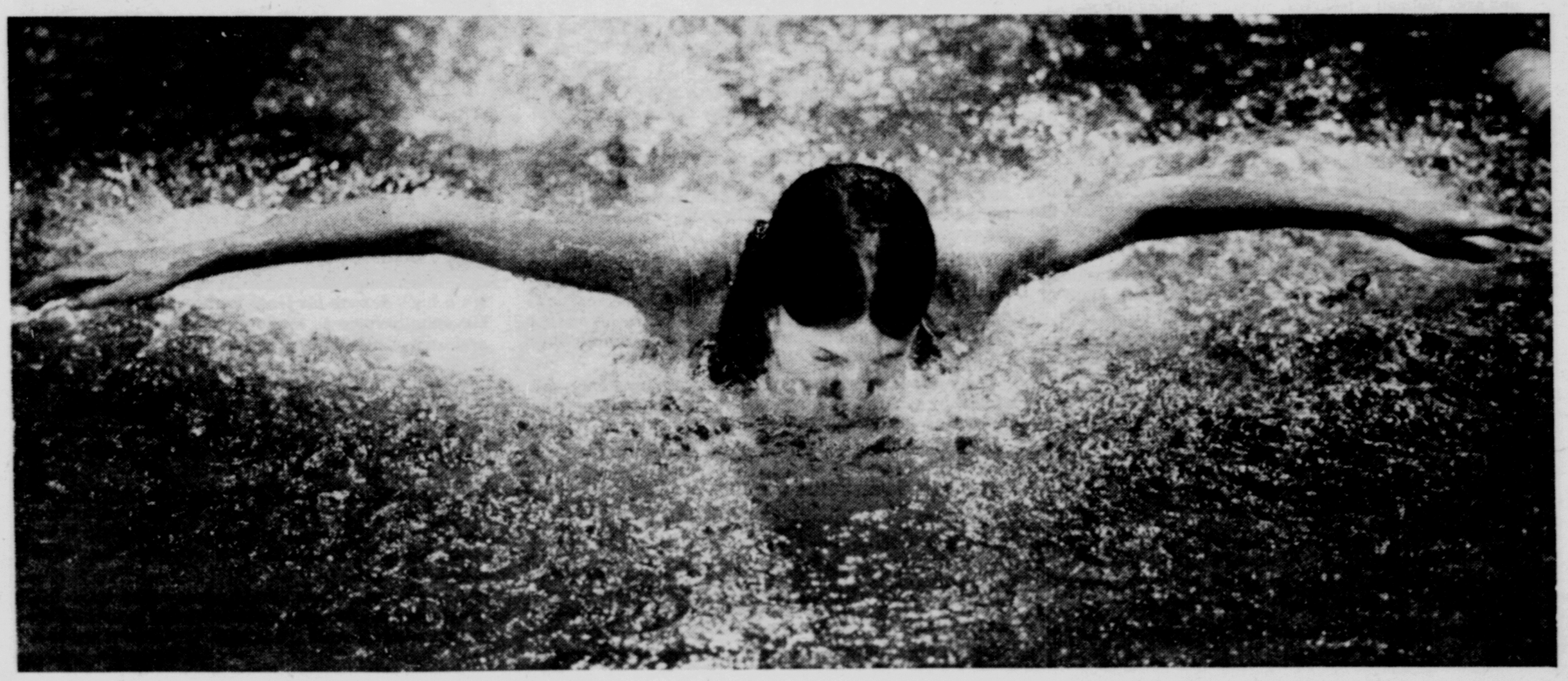
(Continued on page 8)

Swimming to WIN WIN WIN

John Eliot has earned a reputation as a stern taskmaster who drives his swimmers as though they were Olympic hopefuls. But he's also a man in love with what he's doing and doing what he loves oh so well.



Photos by Anne Cusack and Mike Seeling



by Bob Gallas

Some call him the "Animal Trainer," partly because he occasionally throws styrofoam floats, or runs cold water on his swimmers to get their attention in the pool.

He's cocky and sometimes arrogant, demanding perfection and usually getting it from kids who come from as far away as Chicago and even Wisconsin to swim on his team. He's the aquatic version of Vince Lombardi, a nitpicker, a perfectionist who's so successful he's respected, yet often envied by his peers. In ten years of coaching, he's won eleven meets for every one he's lost.

If it floats, Camp Duncan YMCA swimming coach John Eliot will probably know something about it.

More than 200 swimmers aged seven to eighteen turned out for the Camp Duncan Dolphins this season, a number Eliot had to pare down to a "manageable 150."

Swimming is big business for this Volo YMCA team, which boasts a parent organization that raises most of the squad's annual budget, hosts meets that run from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. with up to 700 participants and sells programs that include seventy-six pages of advertising.

Eliot served seven years as aquatics director and swim coach at Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines before moving over to Camp Duncan four years ago. And things have really changed since the early days when a handful of swimmers turned out for the first practice.

"We started by swimming *widths* of the pool," he grinned. "When we did graduate to swimming lengths I had to walk alongside the pool to make sure they didn't stop and hold onto the lane markers for a rest."

First time observers of the "Eliot Machine" are a little stunned when they learn of the long practice sessions and the twice weekly meets. Obviously, Camp Duncan is not the place for those with a lack of dedication.

"I guess we're looking for someone who wants more than what the normal swim program has to offer," said Don Sammett of Palatine, chairman of the 100-family parent group that is pretty much the lifeblood of the program operating under the wing of the YMCA.

Swimming is a family affair for the Eliot family of Arlington Heights. John, a full-time coach whose salary is paid by the parents' association, works days out of his home office, nights at the Camp Duncan pool or the St. Viator pool, which the team rents because it needs the room for practice. Wife Jean, though she admits to "backing out little by little," attends most of the weekly meets from September through April as a meet official. Eliot's three sons still swim for their dad. His daughter is a "graduate" of the Dolphin program.

With a budget of $20,000 that must also cover awards, entry fees, travel and the salaries of two part-time assistant coaches, it's no secret that Eliot isn't becoming a rich man. But no one could be more satisfied with his lot in life.

"I guess each year I think a little about quitting, but then I get so involved watching these young people progress. I feel like I have to come back next year just to see what happens to them."

This year, the Dolphins took second place on both the boys and girls levels at the state YMCA meet last week, beaten as in years past, by their arch rivals, at the B.R. Ryall YMCA of Glen Ellyn. Ryall's swimmers have won both the boys and girls state titles every year since 1968, except 1972 when the Northwest "Y" boys won the honor. And the Northwest coach that year was none other than John Eliot. The season, however, is far from over for the Dolphins, who have qualified twenty eight swimmers for the YMCA national meet April 21-25 in Florida.

Eliot's swimmers are about as familiar a sight in second place at the state meet as Ryall is in first. But the winning margin was cut this year to less than 100 points from last year's 300. When a member of the Dolphins says "wait until next year" he really means it.

Eliot's boys and girls teams were given an outside chance to dethrone Ryall but for the fourth straight year the girls took second place. For the second year, the boys took second. Earlier in the season the boys beat Ryall's team which was minus several of its top older swimmers, while the girls lost by just a handful of points.

"The funds really aren't there for the YMCA to provide a program like ours," said Sammett, whose 12-year-old son, Frank, is a member of the Dolphin team. "But it's unreasonable for any 'Y' to afford a program like ours."

Despite the larger number of children who turn out for the program, as few as possible are turned away. Individual attention and instruction is paramount, and particular emphasis is given to making all team members feel like equal contributors. There are no "benchwarmers" at Camp Duncan.

"Several teams (from other programs) have so many kids that they have 'A' and 'B' squads competing at the same time at different sites," said Eliot. "But why should a kid grow up with a 'B' team mentality?"

With a team of 150, Eliot, too, has "A" and "B" teams, but the teams are balanced with good and struggling swimmers and members are switched around.

"One weekend, we had five meets going at the same time, all against so called 'A' teams," said Eliot. "And we won all five meets.

"When you go into the blocks to represent our team, nobody knows whether you're the first or tenth swimmer on the team. That way, the bottom kid is forced into the second or third spot and must pick up points. Our 'bench' swims."

The luxury of being able to switch around his squads is partly the result of Camp Duncan attracting many of the top swimmers in the area and some from outside the area. That has led to charges from outside that Camp Duncan recruits swimmers.

"We're very careful to stay away from anything that even looks like recruiting," said Sammett. "It's the success of the program that brings them in. We don't recruit."

Though Eliot and his two assistants, John Fleck and Jeff Fujino, had to cut hopefuls at tryouts this season, many potential Camp Duncan swimmers cut themselves long before trying out.

"A lot of the cutting process unfortunately takes place before we even see a swimmer," said Eliot. "There's a preconceived idea that we're so good, they couldn't make it. That couldn't be farther from the truth."

St. Viator freshman, Mike Harvey, one of the top high school distance swimmers in the area this year is a former Dolphin and an example Eliot likes to use to encourage potential swimmers.

"When Mike came to us as an eight-year-old we took him, even though he didn't do well in the time trials. He had an angular build and worked hard. The first few meets we put him in the outside lanes and he had super times. We thought our watches were wrong. By the end of the season he was one of our top swimmers."

Those who do make the team are expected to attend at least three, and sometimes more, practices a week, depending on their age group. With one or two meets per weekend during a season that runs from September to April, that's a lot of time in the water. Swimming is a lonely and often monotonous sport, but Eliot has a talent, a charm that keeps the swimmers coming back for more.

"Yes, he works the kids hard, but he has a very good way with kids," said Don Andersen, Arlington High School swim coach and the dean of area coaches. "His rapport with kids at practice keeps it loose. He keeps them coming back."

Andersen has seen first hand Eliot's abilities as a coach. A number of Arlington swimmers are graduates of the Duncan program.

"I've seen definite improvement in the kids who've been in his program," said Andersen, whose team has won five Mid-Suburban League swimming titles in a row. "They're well trained and their mechanics are better."

Eliot has coached swimmers who have gone on to become star high school swimmers, and even state champions. Swimmers he started coaching ten years ago now come back for one-on-one help sessions if they're having trouble.

In his ten years Eliot has won about 165 meets and lost only fifteen. More than half of those losses have come at the hands of Eliot's nemisis, the powerhouse B.R. Ryall YMCA. The "Y" meets are huge, approaching 300 participants at times. Last week's satellite area championships were hosted by the Duncan team and had some 600 participants and a meet staff of 100, supplied by Duncan.

The parents group is the backbone of the Camp Duncan squad. The Dolphins sometimes travel around the Midwest to meet some of the better YMCA teams in the coun-

(Continued on page 7)

THE HERALD things to do

Theater

"Lovers and Losers" is on stage at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Dinner theatre, $8-$10. 398-3370.

"P.S. Your Cat is Dead!" starring Richard Hatch is at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles, closed Sunday. Dinner/show packages begin at $8.50. 261-7943.

"The Spirit Is Willing" is at Paolella's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, Bloomingdale. Dinner/theater packages begin at $7.70. 894-2442.

"Accent on Youth" starring Ricardo Montalban is at Drury Lane North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort through Sunday. Bill Bixby and Brendee Benet open Thursday in "Send Me No Flowers." $5-$7.75. Dinner/theater available. 634-0200.

"Room Service" starring Shelley Berman, Alan Sues and Ron Palillo is at Arlington Park Theatre. 255-0900.

"The Wiz" musical version of "The Wonderful Wizard Of Oz," is at the Shubert Theatre, Chicago. $6-$15. 236-8240.

"Equus" starring Ken Howard is at the Studebaker Theatre, Chicago. $6-$13. 922-2976.

"A Thousand Clowns" starring Martin Milner is featured in Chateau Louise Resort Theatre, Dundee. $5-$7.50. 426-8000.

"Dames at Sea" is at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit. 458-7373.

"Wellsapoppin" is Second City's 54th review now on stage at 1616 N. Wells, Chicago. $4-$5. DE 7-3992.

"A Matter of Gravity" featuring Katharine Hepburn is at the Blackstone Theatre, Chicago, through April 30. 431-0600.

"Cactus Flower" starring Hugh O'Brian is at Drury Lane East Theatre at McCormick Place. $3-$5.25. Dinner/theater available. 791-6200.

Community Theater

"Don't Drink the Water" will be staged by Village Theatre April 1, 2, 8 and 9 at Arlington High School. Tickets, $3 Friday, with students and senior citizens $1.50; all seats $3.50 Saturday. 259-3200.

"Camelot" is presented by St. James Productions tonight and April 1-2 at 8 p.m. at St. James Center, Arlington Heights. Tickets, $5. 253-6305.

"South Pacific" will be presented by Woodstock Theatre Company tonight, Sunday and April 1, 2 and 3 at Woodstock Opera House. Tickets $3.50; also dinner-theater package available. 338-4212.

"Candide" opens Friday at the Northwest Center for Performing Arts, Streamwood, staged by Majors Productions for four weekends. Tickets $3.75; discounts for students and seniors, also dinner-theater combination $6.50 with Monaco Restaurant. 289-2000.

Children's Theater

"The Invention" is playing at the Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect, every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. through March. Reservations required. $2. 398-3370.

"Alice in Wonderland" is playing at Drury Lane Children's Theatre, Water Tower Place, Chicago, through April 30. Performances are Thursday and Friday, 10:30 a.m., $2; Saturday, 11 a.m., $2.25. 266-0500.

The Duanes and Candy the Clown, a musical puppet show, is at Forum Children's Theatre today, 1 p.m., $1.75. Group rates. 496-3000.

"Peter Pan" will be presented Sunday, 3 p.m., at Niles North High, Skokie, by Children's Theater of the Deaf, including hearing-impaired children and those with normal hearing. Tickets, $2.50 adults, $1.50 children. 729-5620; deaf people may call by TTY.

"The Musical Tale of Peter Rabbitm," opens at Mill Run Children's Theatre April 2 through April 30. Performances at 1 p.m. Saturdays, $2.25. Group rates, 298-2333.

"A Garden Queen" is presented today and Sunday, 2 p.m., at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., by the Des Plaines Theatre Guild Children's Theatre. Tickets $2 adults, $1 children 12 and under and grandparents 65. 296-1211.

Arts/Crafts

Kirk Center arts and crafts fair is today 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 4 p.m. at Kirk Center, 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine. Sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae. Also white elephants, bake sale and light lunch.

Des Plaines Art Guild has 14 paintings, including oils, watercolors and ink drawings, on display at First National Bank of Des Plaines Convenience Center, 760 Lee St., during business hours.

Lester Stein is showing a collection of his string art and woodcrafts in the Art Corner of Ladendorf Olds in Des Plaines. Open showroom hours at 77 Rand Rd. through April.

The "Seventy-Sixth Exhibition by Artists of Chicago and Vicinity" featuring work by 200 artists, is on exhibit in the East Wing of the Art Institute of Chicago through Sunday. Participating is Tom Phillips of Palatine.

Lectures

Transcendental Meditation introductory program will be presented Monday, 7:30 p.m., Indian Trails Library, Wheeling. 398-7153.

Shows/Concerts

Larry Alan and Mike Shane close tonight at Top of the Hilton, Arlington Heights. $3 cover Friday and Saturday only. 394-2000.

Barbara Eden is appearing with Pudgy at Blue Max of the Hyatt Regency O'Hare. Cover $9. 696-1234.

DuPage Symphony plays tonight at Edman Chapel, Wheaton. 969-5542.

Organist Lloyd Davis appears in recital Sunday, 4 p.m., at the First Church of Christ Scientist, Barrington. Free.

Janis Ian appears Thursday, 8 p.m., at Auditorium Theatre, Chicago. Tickets, $5.50-$7.50 at box office and Ticketrons.

'Doc' Severinsen, trumpet soloist, appears today at 3:30 and 9 p.m. at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, in concert with school orchestra. Tickets $3.50-$4. 255-1314.

Harry Hope's, Cary, features Corky Siegel, tonight and Sunday, two shows nightly. No minimum. The Mark-Almond Band performs Friday. 639-2636.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, features Cobbler's Awl, tonight; Jazz Consortium Sunday; Bob Mueller's Open Stage, Monday; Cobbler's Awl, Tuesday through April 2. 358-8444.

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, features Brite Set. Cover charge. 541-6000.

Pickwick House, Palatine, is featuring Paul New. 358-1002.

Mystic Harbour Restaurant, Arlington Heights, features The Perfect Circle in pub lounge. 956-0600.

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features Odyssey, Tuesday through Saturday. Mainstreet, Sundays and Mondays. $1 cover Friday; $2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Northwest Passage, Cary, features the Oscar Lindsay Trio Tuesday through Saturday. 639-6576.

The Main Brace Lounge of Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort features Shelley Torres and Wave. 634-1000, ext. 6100.

Greenhouse Lounge, Palatine, features The Playboys. 991-2110.

Comedy Talent Night is featured every Sunday at the Banana Boat in Rolling Meadows. Comedians on stage 8:30 to 11 p.m. $1 cover.

Black Ram, Des Plaines, features The Arm and Hammer, Tuesday to Saturday. No cover. 824-1227.

Carson Inn/Nordic Hill, Itasca, features Wilderness Fridays and Saturdays through April 30. 773-2750.

Old Orchard Country Club Fireside Lounge, Mount Prospect, features Tony Griffith and The Uniques on Friday and Saturday. 255-2025.

Lancer's Restaurant Ballroom, Schaumburg, features Norm Ladd tonight.

Haymaker's, Wheeling, features Chameleon, tonight; Stilrock, Sunday and Monday; Lucy Grey Band, Tuesday; Sgt. Pepper, Wednesday and Thursday; The Boyzz, Friday. 541-0760.

Stutz Bearcat in the Holiday Inn O'Hare, Rosemont, features The Company She Keeps, Tuesday through Saturday, closing April 2. No cover. 671-6350.

Eagles Show Lounge, Arlington Heights, features Chris Matsun, Ltd., tonight. 255-4260.

Special Events

Lincoln State Cat Club presents championship cat show today and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Arlington Park Convention Center, Arlington Heights. Tickets, $2 adults, $1 children under 12. 398-0609.

A Raggedy Ann Hop'ning at Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, continues through April 9. Puppet shows scheduled daily every half hour from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturdays 9:30 to 5:30. A Bunny Park is open during mall hours.

Square Dancing

Square Wheels Jamboree. Dancing 2-5 p.m. Sunday at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. Squares by Max Forsyth and Rounds by Edna and Gene Arnfield.

Rand Ramblers of Arlington Heights. Dancing 8-11 p.m. Saturday at the Boy Scouts of America Northwest Suburban Council Building, 1300 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. Squares by Jim Stewart and Rounds by Art and Ruth Youwers. 965-1945 or 253-7380.

Schaumburg Swinging Squares. Dancing 7:30-10 p.m. Tuesday at Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way and Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. Caller is Harry Glass. 956-1055.

The Friendly Twirlers Senior Citizens Square Dance Club. Dancing 10 a.m.-2 p.m. every Wednesday in Randhurst Shopping Center's Town Hall Room. No charge. Caller is Lucy Knudsen. 966-0261.

Editor's Note. A reminder to all square dance clubs . . . Square dancing news should be directed to Tommie Scalzitti, Paddock Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights 60006. The deadline for the Saturday weekly column is two weeks prior to date of dance.

movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"Fun With Dick and Jane" — Comedy spoof about an aerospace industry executive and his wife who find their affluent American Dream evaporate when he is suddenly unemployed. Crime becomes their only available ploy to avoid welfare and continue in their accustomed lifestyle. Stars George Segal and Jane Fonda. (PG).

"Rocky" — Sylvester Stallone wrote the script and stars as the title character in this small, unpretentious and genuinely involving story of a local clubhouse prizefighter who gets a chance-of-a-lifetime shot at the world heavyweight title and finds love and self-respect along the way. (PG).

"Bound for Glory" — The early career of legendary folk singer/composer Woody Guthrie provides the core to Hal Ashby's stunningly evocative tapestry of the Depression-era west, a beautifully framed but highly realistic look at the persistence of hope and humanism against barely surmountable odds. David Carradine is outstanding as Guthrie. An academy award nomination. (PG).

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution" (PG).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Domino Principle" (R); Theater 2: "Slap Shot" (R).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Small Change" (PG).
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Bugsy Malone" (G) plus "The Bad News Bears" (G).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Airport '77" (PG); Theater 2: "The Town That Dreaded Sundown" (R); Theater 3: "Rocky" (R).
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "School Girl Hitchhiker" (X); "Sensuous Women" (X).
PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Fist of Fury" plus "Chinese Connection."
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Network" (R).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Fun With Dick and Jane" (PG).
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "All the President's Men" (PG).
TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "Domino Principle" (R); Theater 2: "The Town That Dreaded Sundown" (R).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Rocky" (R).
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 2: "The Town That Dreaded Sundown" (R).

One of the youngest members of the team, Joey Sommer, 7, (left) waits poolside for his turn on the blocks while teammate Larry Wooley (above) accepts congratulations from Coach Eliot.

the other kids I know," said Sammett who, like most who take the time to get to know Eliot, becomes a booster of the coach. "He can relate to and understand the kids of each age group. They believe him. He gets every bit of work out of a swimmer. But his coaching, his caring not only affects them in swimming, it helps mold their character.

"John starts all over and trains a swimmer in every stroke. That gives our team greater depth than many teams because our kids can do any stroke."

Critics of the high powered Dolphins picture them as elite swimmers who are pushed, bullied and pushed some more to win, win, win.

What the critics don't explain is how Eliot manages to keep the interest of youngsters, if all he does is play the role of slavedriver.

"We have little pool time so our philosophy is that we have to use every minute wisely," countered Eliot. "As for goofing off, I think the coaches are more guilty of it than the kids."

Eliot is sometimes brash, but he has a true love of his sport and of children. Often his dedication is mistaken for cockiness, his pride in "his kids" is sometimes called boastfulness. But he is a man in love with what he's doing.

"No, I don't know why I'm still in it," he said. "There's surely not much money in it."

To make ends meet, he runs a park district swimming program during the summer, and has his own two-week swim camp.

"But my wife is a good sport. She works to help out."

Eliot lives by a maxim passed on to him once by a parent, who perhaps more than anyone had an idea of what makes up John Eliot. Eliot quotes it:

"In 100 years from now it won't matter what kind of house I lived in or how much was in my bank account. But perhaps the world may be different, because I had some effect on the life of a child." §

Eliot:

(Continued from page 5)

try. And travel, along with coaches' salaries, entry fees, awards and so on, cost money.

Participants in the program pay healthy fees that raise some of the money, $30 for the first child in the program, $15 for each additional child. Also charged is a "transportation" fee of $12 per child, with a $20 per family maximum. In addition, each child must "raise" an additional $50 by a variety of means, including swimathons staged by the team or the sale of ads for the meet program. In lieu of the child's raising the money, parents can simply pay the $50.

To raise the funds, the well-oiled parents organization works the concession stands at meets, where homemade cakes and cookies join the standard fare of hot dogs and Cokes. Mothers and fathers work as meet officials, timers, publicity agents. They schedule busses, make travel arrangements and sell advertising nine months of the year.

And if that isn't enough, the parents are already discussing expanding the program to a full 12 months, in order to take part in summer events staged by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU).

Eliot's drive, his high-powered methods and sometimes cocky attitude has drawn the wrath of some area high school coaches. He admits he sometimes forgets that not every competitive swimmer wants the grueling training of an Olympic hopeful. He's openly critical of some high school coaches.

"High schools should be more concerned with who they put on the decks of their swimming pools. Too many times in high school, they get thousands of yards up and down the pool and not a lot of fundamentals."

Eliot hasn't exactly ingratiated himself with many of the high school coaches, who sometimes have seen their top talent opt to swim year round for the YMCA program under Eliot.

"It doesn't matter where you made that time when it comes to getting a college scholarship in swimming," said Eliot. "Your time is still good."

"I can only go by my son and some of

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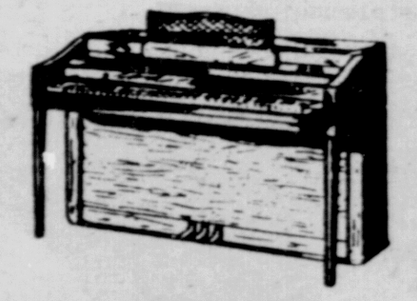

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Taxman:

(Continued from page 3)
answer even more complex questions.

This is the first year that questions are being routinely referred. The purpose is to increase speed and decrease the chance for error, Mongellazzo says.

Wolthoff is on the phone talking to a taxpayer about worksheets that have been added to the back of a tax form related to pensions. As he talks, Wolthoff punches down hard on the keys of his braille typewriter, a loud clatter accompanying every stroke.

He listens to the other end and the banging on the typewriter stops. He chuckles.

"Oh, my goodness," Wolthoff exclaims, and his chuckle turns into outright laughter.

Wolthoff, 40, of Oak Park is blind, but few of the taxpayers he deals with realize it. His desk is centered in the middle of the service specialist area; he is one of six blind phone representatives working at the Chicago IRS office. He is the only one who has climbed to the second plateau.

The other five are located at one end of the room, isolated by a long row of cabinets. Mongellazzo says the isolation is purely one of logistics. They need the area for storage; braille reference material takes up about seven times the space of material written for people who can see.

The location also gives the representatives access to a computer hooked up to the Kansas City system. The computer is similar to those in other parts of the room, but it differs in that it gives read-outs in braille.

The hour is approaching noon, and today Wolthoff will take the elevator down to the Department of Labor offices to give a lecture on changes in the tax law.

It will be about the sixth or seventh lecture he has given this year. In early February, he also taught a class of volunteers who wanted to learn the basics of the tax laws so that they could go out and help residents in shelter homes and similar facilities.

Across the hall, the activity is picking up. The noon hour is one of the busiest times for the walk-in assistance program.

Lunch periods are set up in three different shifts so two-thirds of the staff is generally there to help taxpayers.

Most of the seats in the waiting area are filled, and representatives are working with groups of two and three taxpayers in the cubicles.

Ms. Del Bene said she normally doesn't have to spend more than ten minutes with any one person. "Most people, when they come in, already know what their tax is going to be like." That means her job is more-or-less "answering questions, egging them on."

Usually Ms. Del Bene starts by asking questions about the person's type of income, whether he's married, whether he has children. This year, she said, she automatically asks whether any children are left with a baby-sitter while the parents work. The question is asked because there's a new child care credit without a standard deduction this year.

In the phone area, the atmosphere has relaxed.

One representative sits with his legs crossed, his ear to the phone.

"Oh, yeah, use the adjusted gross," he says. "Yeah, you could do that."

Another woman picks up the phone.

"Sorry to have kept you waiting," she says, and immediately begins jotting notes.

In the background voices can be heard coming from the voice-calculators used by each of the blind representatives. They push a number and an electronic voice out of "2001: A Space Odyssey" tells them the number they pushed and adds, subtracts or multiplies when an answer is requested by another button.

The afternoon is more relaxed than the morning. Most of the calls seem to come about 9 to 10 a.m., Ferrar figures. They are calls that apparently come from people who ran into trouble preparing their returns the previous evening.

Wolthoff pauses to reflect on how he came to the IRS. He got the job in October of 1970 after he went through a five-month training program in Arkansas. The federal government was just opening up jobs for the blind at that time, and he says they have equipped him well.

He takes his calculator from the desk and shows how it works, smiling at the sound of the electronic voice. All of the blind employes have one.

But Wolthoff still carries along his abacus pulling the small mathematic tool out of his sport coat pocket and fingering the beads.

The only problem he has is space. He has piles of boxes stacked under and around his desk with braille material that takes up more room than the regulation space provided. He points to seven thick books about 12 inches high when combined.

That equals in braille the thin 1040 packet that most taxpayers use.

"You can get an idea of the problems we have storing the stuff," he says.

The phones in the background continue to ring; although now in late afternoon, the pace downstairs in the walk-in area has slowed. By the time the walk-in area closes at 4:30 p.m., few taxpayers will remain in the office.

Upstairs, one of the taxpayer representatives puts a call on hold and walks over to the computer.

"About this time of year, the most common call is about their refund," explains Ferrar. "They've filed three or four weeks ago and they wonder where their refund is."

The computer has a direct line to Kansas City, and by dialing in the taxpayer's codes, a representative can determine where his return is in the system and usually, the date a refund is to be mailed.

"It used to be in years past that they'd have to take information down, send it to Kansas City and wait to get it back," Mongellazzo says. "Now, it's instantaneous."

It is approaching 4:30 and Wolthoff will soon be calling it a day.

He was born with congenital glaucoma. When he was 14-months-old he underwent surgery for it. He has been blind ever since.

The last six years have been "ideal" for him, he says.

He attempted to be a piano player for a dance band for a little while after getting out of high school in Minnesota. That didn't pay well, so before taking the training for the tax job, he had been "starving to death tuning pianos" in Minneapolis.

He took the training because he figured "I had very little to lose and very much to gain." Two years ago, he was promoted to his present position.

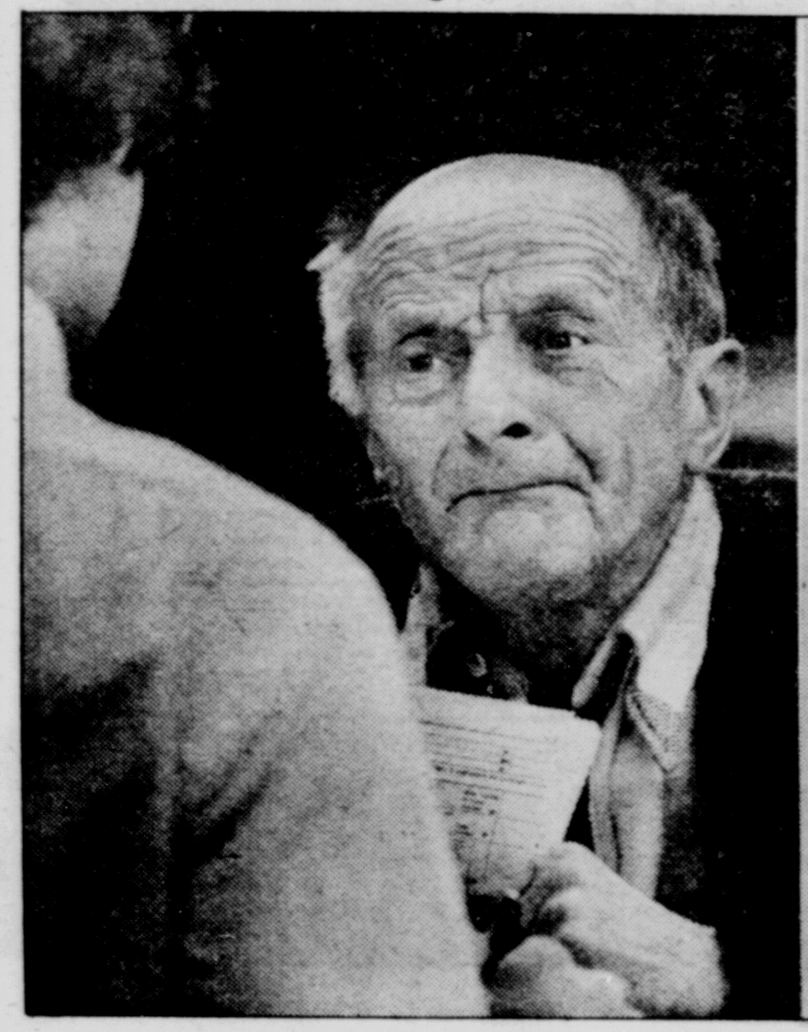
The job is the "most satisfying profession I've ever engaged in" because it enables Wolthoff to help people solve their problems.

It also proves a point.

"A lot of people still suffer under a misimpression, I think, of what blind people can do for work," Wolthoff says. "Obviously, we can't drive trucks. We can't drive taxis. But we can do things like this."

The phones are turned off, and Wolthoff clears off his desk. He checks once more to be sure that he has locked the drawer containing confidential information about the taxpayers he is working with.

Then, he pushes his chair back slightly, leans to the right and locates the folded cane under the cabinet with his fingers. §



Joseph Bitz of Chicago hears the bad news about his tax return from an IRS employe. Normally taxpayers spend no more than ten minutes with an IRS representative in the downtown office. "Most people, when they come in, already know what their tax is going to be like," said one employe.

Photos by Anne Cusack

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Down down down state

Photo by Dave Tonge

by Katherine Rodeghier

Downstate.

The term is used quite liberally by many people in the Chicago area. It's a word that is freely tossed about to describe just about any section of the state that is beyond the tentacles of the megalopolis on the lake. At times it is as though Illinois is divided into two parts — there's metropolitan Chicago with its skyscrapers and superhighways, and then there's downstate with its cornfields and cows.

But when we refer to Downstate Illinois in such general terms we are covering a lot of ground. Illinois has an area of 55,748 square miles while Cook County is a mere 954, a statistic that should prove that there's a lot more to the Land of Lincoln than Chicago and its suburbs.

Just take a look at the Illinois map. It's 380 miles from the Wisconsin border to the toe of the state where the Ohio and Mississippi rivers merge at Cairo. If you jumped in your car right now and headed south it would take you as long to travel the length of the state as if you headed east bound for Cleveland or west bound for Des Moines.

And contrary to popular belief, Downstate Illinois is a whole lot more than cornfields and cows, particularly in the southern reaches of the state. So next time you're looking for a place to relax and unwind head down, down, downstate and get ready for a pleasant surprise.

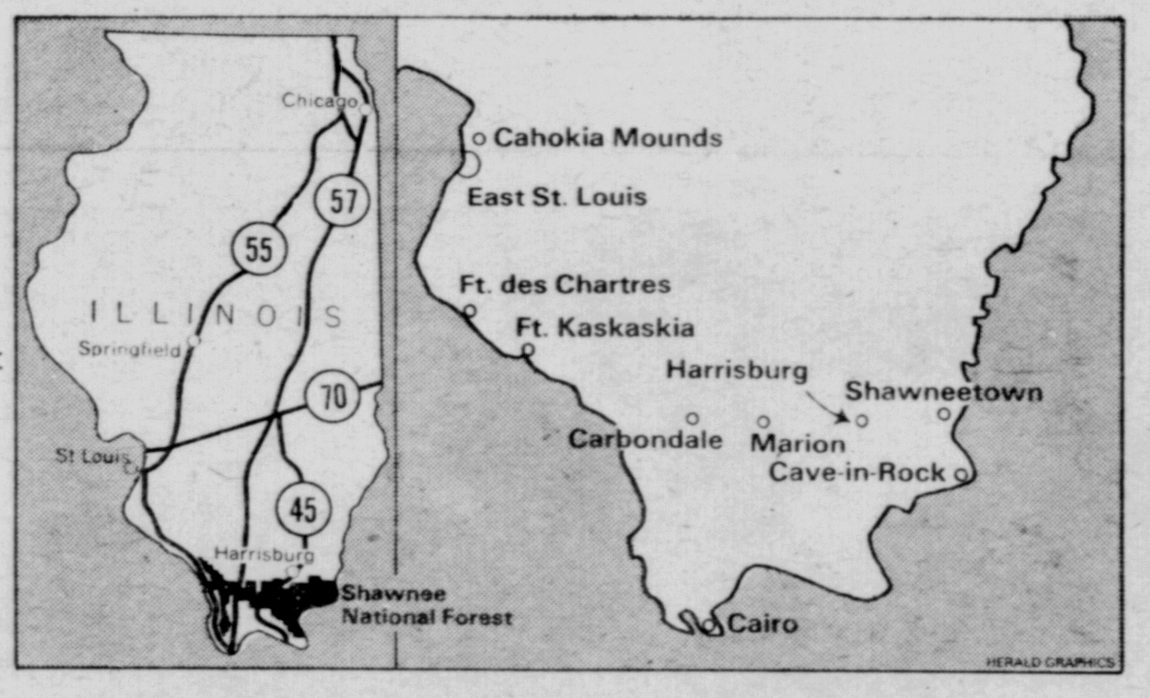
Unlike the flatlands of the north, Southern Illinois has a rolling, often rocky landscape which is an extension of the Little Ozark Mountains. Spring comes early in the south. The grass is green by the first of March and all year long the temperatures average 10 to 15 degrees above the thermometer readings in Chicago.

But it's more than geography that separates Southern Illinois from the rest of the state. The industrial North, with its abolitionist heritage, is a cultural contrast to this part of Downstate Illinois with its roots planted deep in the Old South.

History reports that it was here in Thebes courthouse near Cairo that the notorious slave Dred Scott was imprisoned. His trial was to lay the political groundwork for the Civil War, a war that prompted most folks in Southern Illinois to side with the Confederacy.

In many ways Southern Illinois is a lot like the Old South. The people speak in a slow, Southern drawl and they have their own special brand of Southern Illinois pride. Down here people do things their own way and they aren't beholden to their city cousins up north. Shawneetown (pop. 1,400) is a Southern Illinois community that has gone down in Illinois history as the town that refused to grant a loan to the fledgling community of Chicago. The people in Shawneetown just figured Chicago was "Too far away

(Continued on page 10)



Southern Illinois:

(Continued from page 9)

to ever amount to anything."

Southern Illinois is scattered with dozens of small towns like Coulterville, Pinckneyville, and Jonesboro. Farming and coal mining are a way of life for many people. Yes, there is poverty in Southern Illinois, but there is also wealth — a wealth of natural beauty. When folks look out their picture window here they don't see high rises or steel mills but hills and lakes and forests. People spend much of their spare time hiking, camping, horseback riding, canoeing, fishing and hunting as do the visitors who come here to get away from it up North.

Southern Illinois is about an 8 hour drive from the Northwest suburbs, but it also can be reached by air in under 2 hours. Air Illinois has flights twice a day Monday through Friday from Meigs Field to Carbondale. Ozark Airlines operates from O'Hare and has one direct flight and three flights via St. Louis each day to Marion, Ill. The fare on both airlines is an even $100.

First on the list for exploring in Southern Illinois should be the Shawnee National Forest and, in fact, it would be difficult for a traveler to miss the forest since it covers 240,000 acres stretching almost 100 miles between the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. It covers nine counties with wooded hills, wind-etched ravines, lakes and rock crags.

Interstate Rte. 57 leads into the heart of the Shawnee with headquarters at Harrisburg. The main east-west route through the forest is Ill. Rte. 13.

There are more than 500 camp and picnic sites in the forest and a network of trails is maintained for hiking and horseback riding. Boating and swimming are popular as are fishing and hunting. Large- and smallmouth bass, bluegill, striped bass, catfish and crappie abound and there are 500 species of wildlife including whitetail deer, drumming grouse, wild turkey, beaver, possum, raccoon, red and gray fox, bobcat, red, gray and fox squirrel, woodchuck, muskrat and cottontail rabbit.

In the western section of the Shawnee is the LaRue-Pine Hills Ecological Area, an area of rare plants, abundant wildlife and dramatically towering limestone bluffs. Forty per cent of the plant life in Illinois can be found in this primitive spot and there is also a cypress swamp.

The Oakwood Bottoms Greentree reservoir, also in the western section, is a remarkable oak forest, part of which is flooded annually from October to February. Here waterfowl find food and shelter and the rich soil which has evolved through the annual floods produces fine crops and commercially valuable trees.

The Garden of the Gods, in the eastern section, offers a spectacular display of rock formations sculpted more than 200 million years ago when the area underwent geological uplifting and the exposed rock was chiseled by wind and water. Camel Rock is the most outstanding of these formations.

Another special attraction in the Shawnee National Forest is Iron Furnace, also in the eastern section. Operating from 1839 to 1883 as the first charcoal-fired iron furnace in Illinois, it was rebuilt in 1967 as a visitor's attraction.

A point of interest in the central area of Southern Illinois is Giant City State Park on Rte. 51 just south of Carbondale. Huge arrangements of sandstone blocks sit scattered throughout the area as if they were remnants of an ancient community. There are perpendicular stone walls and other rock formations which may once have been forts Some experts say the stone structures may have been used by early Indians as buffalo traps.

Accommodation is available in a dozen cabins in the park. Camping facilities are also available. A rustic stone lodge with inviting lounge and dining room also lures the traveler off the beaten path.

Just east of Carbondale is Crab Orchard Lake and the 43,000-acre Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge. During the winter months there are about forty eagles in the refuge as well as all sorts of migratory waterfowl. Each year geese begin to arrive from Canada via the Mississippi Flyway on or about September 21. For 15 years their punctuality has startled observers. With winter's end the 90,000 honking geese make their way north leaving an eerie calm in the refuge.

Some 22,000 acres of the refuge are open to the public all year. Here animal watchers focus their binoculars on deer, ducks, quail and wild turkeys and fishermen try their luck on Little Grassy, Devil's Kitchen and Crab Orchard lakes. Vacationers spend leisurely afternoons boating and swimming.

The Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge can be explored from Marion, Ill., via the Crab Orchard and Egyptian Railroad which runs exclusively for the pleasure of the tourist. The train is a 1920s vintage steam engine which departs from Marion on a 15-mile route through underbrush and across fields.

Due north of Crab Orchard Lake is Rend

Above: Canoeing on the lakes and rivers of Southern Illinois.

Left: Apple orchards lend their greenery to the spring scene.

Opposite page: Camel Rock in the Shawnee's Garden of the Gods.

Lake, an 18,900-acre waterway which is a haven for everything from bass to walleye to northern pike. Nearby is the 3,000-acre Wayne Fitzgerrell State Park.

Further north, a few miles east of East St. Louis, is the 26,000-acre Carlyle Lake. Eldon Hazlet State Park shares the Carlyle shoreline and features 3,000 acres of camping and hiking facilities.

The Ohio and Mississippi rivers, which form the southern boundaries of the state, have always played a significant role in Southern Illinois life. The rivers were a source of food and transportation for Indian tribes and they made this wooded southland a magnet for frontier explorers and adventurous fur traders who eventually settled the area. Their story is a colorful chapter in Southern Illinois history.

Traveling south on the Mississippi toward East St. Louis today's explorers stumble across a bit of Illinois history that goes back more than 1,000 years. Cahokia Mounds State Park, west of Collinsville, contains eighty prehistoric earthenwork mounds built by prehistoric Indians and it is the only prehistoric Indian city north of the Mexican border.

Named for the Cahokia Indians, the last tribe to settle on the site, the city of Cahokia once covered 6 square miles and had a population in the tens of thousands. The earthen mounds were built by the Indian tribes primarily for ceremonial purposes although a few were used as burial mounds. Many of the mounds are rectangular in shape and flat on the top serving as a platform for buildings used for religious and ceremonial purposes.

The largest mound is Monks Mound, the largest prehistoric earthen construction in the world. Its base covers 14 acres and it rises in four terraces to a height of 100 feet. Archaeologists estimate it took 1,000 men at least three years to complete.

The 65-acre state park is maintained by the Illinois Department of Conservation but archaeological research on the site is under the supervision of the Illinois State Museum. Excavations can be viewed by visitors in the park during summer months when interpreters and resident archaeologists are on hand to answer questions.

Near Cahokia State Park is the oldest house in Illinois which is believed to have been constructed shortly after 1737. Now called Cahokia Courthouse State Memorial the building was the home of Captain Jean Baptiste Saucier, the builder of Fort des Chartres. It was once the governmental seat for a portion of the Northwest Territory.

The Church of the Holy Family in Cahokia is another dusty reminder of Illinois rich history. The present structure was built in 1799 and despite the natural process of age, the church's massive walnut beams still seem sturdy enough to last another 300 years.

Stretching along the Mississippi River south of East St. Louis is the French colonial district of Illinois. Here is Fort des Chartres State Park. The jewel of French-controlled territory during the 1700s, Fort des Chartres was thought to be the best example of this type of fortification in North America. Today visitiors explore the custodian's quarters and the museum which has been erected on the original foundation of the old fort. A guardhouse, chapel and gateway are nearby and every Saturday and Sunday during the summer a brass 6 pound French cannon is ceremoniously fired for visitors at precisely 1 p.m.

Near the fort is Prairie du Rocher, a hamlet of 700 residents, which is an example of a French colonial village. It features a 200-year-old "Creole House," a colonial-style home which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Each summer the townspeople of Prairie du Rocher and surrounding communities celebrate their heritage during the annual Fort des Chartres Rendezvous which features demonstrations of historical crafts such as blacksmithing and copperage and demonstrations of French colonial cookery. There are also special events such as greased pole contests, militia events, and birchbark canoe races. The partially reconstructed walls of the old fort serve as a back-drop for flintlock shooting and tomahawk contests.

Further south along the Mississippi is Fort Kaskaskia State Park and Memorial. Kaskaskia's history began when Pere Marquette built a log church on the spot in 1675. A few years later the village grew and soon dominated the commercial theater of the Illinois wilderness, at one time commanding an undisputed role as cultural center for all that lay between Canada and the Gulf Coast.

Kaskaskia became the capital of the Northwest Territory when it was created in 1787. It became Illinois' first capital in 1818 and remained so for two years until the capital was moved northeast to Vandalia. A flood nearly destroyed the town in 1844 and in 1881 an island was formed when the Mississippi changed its course. Each spring flood washed a portion of the town away until nothing remained.

Today there is a shelter and overlook where visitors get the best view of the site of old Kaskaskia. Enshrined in a tiny brick building in the park is the "Liberty Bell of the West," a gift from King Louis XV to his pioneer settlers in the New World. The historic bell even has a crack similar to that of its eastern cousin.

Adjacent to the park is the home of Pierre Menard, presiding officer of the first Territorial Legislature and first Lieutenant Governor of Illinois. Mirroring the typical architecture of colonial France during the 18th Century, the Menard home was built early in the 1800s. Completely refurbished, the home is open to visitors and features several authentic colonial pieces.

Below Kaskaskia the Mississippi meets the Ohio River at Cairo. The Ohio makes wide bends along the southern border of the state and on one of these bends is found Cave-in-Rock State Park located east of Elizabethtown. The 60-foot high bluffs edging the park command a long and scenic view of the Ohio River. The most striking feature of the park is the large cave on the face of the bluff, an opening 55 feet wide extending into the gray limestone. When the river is at pool stage the mouth of the cave is about 70 feet from the edge of the river but when the water is high the cave can be entered by boat.

The cave has the appearance of a mysterious arched crypt and, in fact, it has been shrouded in mystery for most of its history. Pirates and outlaws like Sam Mason and the Kentucky brothers Big Harpe and Little Harpe made the cave their hide-out while preying upon unsuspecting river travelers.

The park has many picnic areas and one established hiking trail, Pirates Bluff Trail, plus several other unmarked trails.

Southern Illinois is filled with scenic and historic spots such as these. Explore them and perhaps you will agree with some of the folks here that there are really two faces of Illinois. There's Southern Illinois with its rolling wooded hills, orchards, lakes and wildlife and then there's that big city up north with its congested expressways, noise and pollution. §

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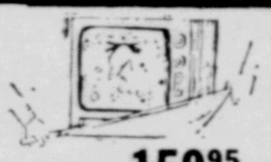

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Katherine Rodeghier

On the go

United Airlines to increase seats to Hawaii

United Airlines has announced a 24 per cent increase in seat capacity between Hawaii and the mainland beginning next June.

A third Boeing 747 nonstop will be added from Chicago to Honolulu westbound five days each week, with a nonstop return from Honolulu three days and a stop at Hilo and then nonstop to Chicago the other two days.

In addition, United will inaugurate daily nonstop flights to Honolulu from cities in California permitting more connections from Midwestern cities.

In the first ten months of 1976 United carried 1,458,140 passengers to Hawaii on scheduled flights, up 13.6 per cent from 1975. Some 168,000 Hawaii passengers were carried on charter flights, up 33.1 per cent from 1975. United expects to carry more than two million passengers to Hawaii in 1977.

Five countries in South American rail tour

Steam powered railroading is alive and well in South America. Aerolineas Argentinas is offering a twenty-two-day tour of five countries — as seen from the rails.

The tour will depart from New York on May 28 for Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Peru and Ecuador. Rates begin at $1,690 per person, double, including air fare, first class hotels, all surface transportation, sleeping car accommodations, transfers, and most taxes and tips.

For further information or reservations, contact any Argentine Airlines office or the tour operators, Rail Study Tours International, 164 Maple Ave. East, Vienna, Va. 22180, or Central American Rail Tours, Inc., P.O. Box 1624, Houston, Tex. 77001.

International Travel Card cuts hotel costs

The International Travel Card can cut the cost of hotel accommodations in half at hundreds of hotels, resorts and inns in the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Latin America and overseas.

More than 400 participating hotels and motels already honor the card. Included are many chains such as Hilton, Sheraton, Holiday Inns, Howard Johnsons, Hyatt, Ramada and Travelodge.

Members must pay the hotel's regular rate the first night to receive the second night free. Annual membership fee for the service is $25.

Imformation is available from International Travel Card, Gulf Life Tower, Jacksonville, Fla. 32207.

Greyhound extends sale of $50 fare to May 31

Sales for Greyhound Lines' $50 ticket to anywhere in the U.S. have been extended to May 31.

The $50 fare is being extended because of favorable public response over long distance routes.

The new one-way ticket permits stopovers enroute, so long as travel is out of state and is maintained on the most direct route between origin and destination. In addition, purchasers of the $50 ticket are permitted to take one child under 12 free.

Full information regarding fares, routes and schedules is available by calling your nearest Greyhound office.

Rosary College European tour open to public

If you've never been to Europe, or you're looking for a good excuse to return, Rosary College's Summer Tour can be your ticket to four weeks in Ireland, Scotland, Wales, England and France.

Participants will depart from Chicago to London via Trans International Airlines on May 27 and return June 25. The cost of the trip is $1,195 per person, including air and ground transportation, hotel accommodations, three meals per day while on tour, all tour expenses and tips.

Sister Sigrid Simlik, Rosary's director of Foreign Studies, will personally escort the tour group. Highlights of the trip include: eight full days in London, where group members may partake of the pageantry of Her Majesty the Queen's Silver Jubilee Celebration; city tours of London, Dublin and Paris; feasting at an Irish Medieval Banquet; kissing the Blarney Stone; and attending performances at both the Abbey Theatre and the Royal Shakespeare Theatre.

For further information and a complete itinerary, phone Sister Sigrid Simlik at 366-2490, Ext. 346.

Helicopter service to Manhattan is resumed

With the resumption of New York Airways' midtown Manhattan helicopter service, Chicago travelers using American Airlines to New York now have a quicker and more convenient way to get to New York's city center.

The helicopter service now has scheduled stops from atop the Pan Am building and American's terminals at La Guardia, Kennedy and Newark airports.

New York Airways is operating ninety trips daily on thirty-passenger helicopters. The service is available between 8:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. on weekdays, and between 12:20 p.m. and 8 p.m. on weekends.

Celebrating spring with arts festival in Knoxville, Tenn.

April brings out the best in Knoxville, Tenn., according to visitors who flock to this city to take part in the activities of the annual Dogwood Arts Festival.

Scheduled to coincide with the blooming of the area's millions of native dogwoods and other spring flowers, the Festival is planned for April 15 through 24 this year. Called "America's Premiere Salute to Spring," the Festival fills ten days with events and activities ranging from fine arts to native crafts, concerts to Bluegrass competitions.

In addition to America's largest high school band competition and parade with some ninety bands from throughout the nation already signed up to participate, the Festival will conduct its first River Parade with boats of all sizes cruising past a reviewing stand on Loudon Lake through downtown Knoxville.

Several events are planned especially for children this year, including a return engagement by the Nicolo Marionettes, a children's art show and a host of activities on Knoxville's historic Market Square Mall.

Special exhibits will be held at the zoo, the Children's Museum and the amusement area of Chilhowee Park.

There will be a wide range of art exhibits and sales, as well as the craft shows planned for the Market Square Mall and Knoxville's West Town Mall. Professional artists will submit their art works for judging in a show at the Hyatt Regency Hotel near Knoxville's Civic Coliseum. Performances by leading musical artists highlight an evening's festivities at the coliseum.

The stars of the Festival are still the dogwoods and the myriad of other blossoming plants and trees that burst into bloom in an unparalleled spring spectacular in the Knoxville area. Dogwood Trails take motorists through six of Knoxville's most beautiful neighborhoods on more than 50 miles of clearly marked auto routes, with many blossom displays lighted for night viewing. Those preferring to park their cars at the Coliseum can enjoy a free bus ride over the trails. In addition, there are open gardens and specially selected camera sites.

A program of events brochure is available from the Knoxville Tourist Bureau, 811 Henley St., SW, Knoxville, Tenn. 37902.

BT • BT • BT •

The world of the 'Pink Collar Worker'

By Ellie Grossman

"All we've heard about these last six months is Barbara Walters and her million dollar contract," says Louise Kapp Howe, autho of "Pink Collar Workers," published by Putnam.

"We don't hear that the earning gap between working men and women is higher than ever," she says. In 1956, the average earnings of fulltime working women were 63 per cent of men's; in 1974, they had shrunk to 57 per cent.

We don't hear, she adds, that "women in the labor force are as segregated today as they were at the turn of the century."

In 1900, most working women had agricultural, manufacturing or domestic jobs; today, most are in clerical, service or sales positions.

Women comprise 40 per cent of the country's workers, but only 15 per cent of them are "professionals," mostly teachers and nurses, traditionally female categories.

The rest are "pink collar workers," Mrs. Howe's term for the underpaid, undervalued yet socially useful beauticians, sales workers, waitresses, office personnel and homemakers whose stories she relates in her book.

It took her three years and conversations with perhaps two hundred women around the country to write the book. She took the time, she says, "because it was becoming more and more clear that the strategy defined by the women's movement was not affecting the majority of working women in this country."

"When it all began," she says, "women were saying we don't want to do what women have been doing all these years. But they didn't all necessarily mean that pink collar world had no value." It just seemed that way.

And even if they didn't say that, society has always undervalued women unless they perform a man's job.

Strangely enough, if you put a man in a "pink collar" job, that in itself upgrades the position. Mr. Seymour coifs your hair and he's fawned on, respected and paid very well.

The typical female beautician who performs the same functions, however, earns less, has no job security, no adequate union protection, and is subject to the bad temperament and hiring and firing whims of the man who owns the shop. She's not Ms. or Miss Anybody.

Then there are waitresses and waiters.

He gets the better paying jobs in fine restaurants, hotels, and private clubs, enabling him to assume a well-paid air of superiority.

She works in coffee shops, cocktail lounges (where she's often marked as fair game by some male customers), in the less expensive eateries, again without fringe benefits, job security, perhaps even a locker to change her clothes.

Louise Kapp Howe

In the largest occupational group in the country, office clerical workers where 97 per cent of the typists are women and 99 per cent of the secretaries are women, there are other ills.

Say you work for a large insurance company which is giving you a pension, health insurance, free lunches and lulling you into stupefaction with Muzak. The company is probably paying you a poor wage (after all, look at the benefits). It's definitely counting on you to leave, not too long after arriving, to marry or have a child. Then it can hire another high school graduate at base pay to take your place.

Worse, these days, the company will hire an overqualified college graduate who can't find work elsewhere.

"Credential requirements are being upped year after year for the same job and it's absurd," Mrs. Howe says. "College grads are going into yesterday's non-college jobs and the chances non-college women had before, which weren't that great, will be less and less."

Since seven out of eight working women don't have college degrees, that means everyone gets hurt.

Mrs. Howe doesn't know what the answers are: how, for instance, sales women selling "soft goods" can work their way into the big commission jobs in furniture and major appliance, which they usually don't want anyway because they fear the reaction of the men already working there; how to fight a department store's policy stating managers must be college grads which means promoting from outside the company, not within; how, finally, to deal with the inertia clouding the "pink collar" world that prevents women from fighting for fair union representation, among other things — often because after caring for small children and the house all day, and working part-time on a night job, they're just too tired.

One thing is clear: for all the hoopla the media have given the women's lib movement and female advancement since 1900, it seems working women have actually been running in place. (NEA)

An informative reference work for opera lovers

THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF OPERA edited by Leslie Orrey (Scribners, $25).

Reviewed by Tom Von Malder

This new reference work claims to be the first comprehensive, illustrated one-volume encyclopedia on opera. What is new are the illustrations, twenty-two in full color, more than 175 in black and white. But more than the illustrations help this book serve as an excellent introduction to the world of opera.

The book contains more than 3,000 entries, covering more than 700 operas — with dates of premieres and outstanding revivals — as well as composers, librettists, singers, conductors, producers, stage designers, directors, opera companies, opera characters and technical terms. Musical comedy and operetta also are covered.

Being only a single volume, editor Leslie Orrey has had to make countless numbers of decisions on what to and not to include. In his introduction, which includes a brief history of previous operatic reference books, Orrey states: "The main criterion in choosing items for inclusion in this book has been their relevance to the contemporary scene."

If operas of the past have historical importance or have been revived, they are included. So too are performers of the past, who have made "significant" contributions to operatic art.

The familiar repertory of Western Europe is downplayed so that more space can be given to operatic activities in the United States, Canada, Latin America, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union. Plot synopses are very short, especially for the more standard works, so that new and experimental works can be more fully explained.

The book's entries are not of a critical nature and most are very short. An example of a longer entry is that for Richard Wagner, who gets nearly three-quarters of a page.

The entry for Chicago will give an example of the style used:

"The Chicago-Philadelphia organization (1910-21) was formed from the carry-over of the defunct Manhattan Opera in New York. Notable for artists of the highest rank and for unusual works, often by French composers, this company served both cities and toured extensively (excepting 1914-15), including Boston in its seasons. Campanini was general director 1913-19. After Hammerstein I's death (1919) the Chicago Opera Assn. was established, then the Chicago Civic Opera Co. with Samuel Insull as chairman and principal guarantor, Garden as director and Polacco as principal conductor. Soon after the new Opera House was built (1928) the entire Chicago operatic scene came to a halt with the Depression and the collapse of the Insull fortunes.

"Ravinia Park, from 1911 to 1931, had a 10-week season during the summer of standard works, slightly abbreviated, with eminent singers and occasional novelties. Louis Eckstein was guarantor. Revived later as Ravinia Festival, it included presentations by the Chicago Orchestra.

"The Chicago Lyric Opera (founded 1954) now presents standard fare and a few novelties, with the best singers obtainable from Europe and the USA."

Both newcomers and those familiar with the world of opera will find this reference book informative, interesting and appealing.

A lawn expert has the answers to your problems

ASK THE LAWN EXPERT by Paul N. Voykin (Macmillan, $9.95)

Reviewed by Mary B. Good

Whats the first thing that comes to mind when you think of your lawn? Dandelions, crabgrass, nightmares? "Ask the Lawn Expert" is green hope for the frustrated weed-pullers of America.

Paul Voykin dispenses sound lawnscaping tips with sporadic quips. You come to realize that this guy's got a good sense of humus!

"Ask the Lawn Expert" doesn't miss a shot in covering all the ground about lawn care from "Heinz 57" lawns and the prima donna strains of grass seed (for those considering putting in a new lawn) to renovating decrepit grass. It hits the key factors of maintenance success — mowing, watering, and fertilizing. Voykin discusses all the forces that conspire to knock off a lawn, and how to conquer them.

The author has been making his living from lawn maintenance for twenty-fire years.

A professional golf course superintendent whose job it is to keep Briarwood Country Club in Deerfield looking super, this writer knows his subject inside and out.

In "Ask the Lawn Expert," Voykin's second book, the author zeros in on just about any lawn problem a homeowner could dream up. While you might think a question-and-answer format would be a hodge-podge of information, the topics are well organized, and it's easy to find a tidbit missed in passing (or needed for possible future reference) in the thorough index. And, his casual style releases him from strict adherence to the standard Q and A approach.

Chapters on regional grasses may not seem important to those firmly planted in their old homesteads, but in this mobile society, who knows if you'll have to pull up roots and move to a totally foreign part of the country, where the type and care of lawn is completely different. This is a book to pack in the moving van.

Most books about lawns come off like room temperature Velveeta. Voykin's is Quiche Lorraine in comparison. This lawn expert has a special quality of spicing up what the average person might call a dull subject — not an easy task. Voykin anticipates when his turf talk might get heavy for the reader, and manages a diverting bounce with a breezy comment or anecdote, thus seducing the reader's continued interest.

Example: In what other lawn book can you find a recipe for mint julep (to sip while resting between chores), or a hilarious story about a cowboy fistfight in a Las Vegas casino (presumably while Voykin was researching that regional grass chapter), or a kooky experiment in rooting grass stolons in separate glasses of water with scotch, bourbon, rum and gin? And, wildly enough, it all works well together, woven into the serious business of lawn care.

If you need help with your lawn, want to tackle the job of getting it in shape and come out on top of it, I can see two possibilities: a) pick up a copy of "Ask the Lawn Expert" and follow its advice, or b) abduct Paul Voykin — but return him to the tenth tee at Briarwood by 1 p.m. He's got plenty of work of his own to do!

Mary B. Good writes the Potting Shed column for The Herald.

'Changing' takes you inside famed actress Ullmann

CHANGING by Liv Ullmann (Knopf, $8.95)

Reviewed by Laura Schmalbach

Liv Ullmann declares on page one that her book "Changing" is "not the Liv Ullmann people meet in magazines and newspapers." It was never her intention to write an autobiography.

Indeed, "Changing" is bound to disappoint those with an appetite for spicy theatrical memoirs — but the actress' self-portrait goes beyond Hollywood gossip to show us an insecure little girl behind the accolades.

It is that eager-to-please child and her struggle to grow up that preoccupies Ullmann in "Changing." She writes in a sparse style, often using fragments of thought to convey the mood of a schoolgirl's diary. The result: a well-written collection of experiences from one of the world's most admired actresses.

If Ullmann becomes too self-indulgent with "Changing," it is when she describes her search for self knowledge and indepependence — her need to "put behind one the desire to live the life of the surroundings."

That theme has been explored by many women writers in the past few years, and Ullmann's story is no different from the rest. At times, her reminiscences and observations on the struggle turn maudlin in tone.

Still, Ullmann's guilt-ridden love for her young daughter, Linn, articulates the conflict and concern of many working mothers; her insecurity about her appearance (she writes that she would change a dress if her daughter sent her a critical look) does make her human.

Ullmann's "diary entries" range from recollections of an awkward adolescence in Trondhjem, Norway to her five-year love affair with film director Ingmar Bergman and her ambivalent thoughts about life in Hollywood.

She writes of attending a party at Hugh Hefner's mansion, only to sit awkwardly while her host falls asleep on the couch in his terry cloth pajamas; of the conflict between the generosity of her Hollywood friends and her disdain for the "great, enclosed fortresses" that those friends call home.

But Ullmann is at her best not when she is recalling her mother's death or Bergman's intense jealousy, but when she describes herself: an actress who presents a character to her audience with the help of every emotion she has ever felt; who loves the challenge of her famous close-ups because they "show what is behind the skin, the eyes, inside the head."

The ideal book for lovers of baseball trivia

THE ABSOLUTELY MOST CHALLENGING BASEBALL QUIZ BOOK EVER by David Nemec (Collier Books, $1.95)

Reviewed by Art Mugalian

You finally decide to go to that wild singles bar you've heard so much about but never had the nerve to try. You walk in smelling of cologne and decked out in your best duds and you immediately head for the bar.

You order a drink and even before it comes you notice a blonde over in the corner giving you the eye. This is it. It's true what they say.

Just when you've made up your mind to go over and strike up a meaningful relationship, the guy on your right taps you on the shoulder and, in his best drunken stammer, asks you the darnedest question you've ever heard in your life.

"Hey Mac? Who played third base for the 1908 Cubs?"

"Not now, some other time, rube," is what you want to tell him, knowing that the blonde won't wait forever.

But something else is gnawing at your psyche, something you can't quite beat down.

"Harry Steinfeldt!" you shoot back, and you've stepped over the line.

"Who replaced Lou Gehrig at first base?" you ask with a tinge of excitement building in your voice.

Out of the corner of your eye you notice the blonde getting up and walking out with a 200-pound weightlifter.

You don't care.

Baseball trivia, the bane of a normal social existence, has done it again.

Don't let it happen to you. Next time, be prepared. Always carry with you a copy of "The Absolutely Most Challenging Baseball Quiz Book Ever," and when the jerk at the bar asks you about Harry Steinfeldt or Tracy Stallard or Three-Finger Brown, just throw the book at him.

If that doesn't shut him up, nothing will. If he can answer two questions in a row from this book, buy him a beer and go join the blonde in the corner.

"Absolutely Most Challenging..." is no ordinary trivia book. There are no "Who was Harry Steinfeldt" questions. This is serious stuff for real baseball experts only.

You know it's tough when the answers are harder than the questions.

Forrest Jacobs? Jim Turner and Lou Fette? Chuck Hostetler? Braggo Roth?

Those aren't exactly everyday baseball names, but don't be put off. Every once in a while an easy question comes up, as a sort of change of pace. Who managed the 1968 World Series champs? Who did the Mets trade for Joe Foy? And, oh yes, who pitched Roger Maris' 61st home run?

The book is arranged in seven games of nine innings with each inning comprising several questions. Degree of difficulty ranges from infield singles to grandslam homers.

It can be frustrating. You begin to realize that there is an awful lot of baseball you never knew existed. Fred Taylor, the former Ohio State basketball coach, once played major league baseball. Two guys named George Burns were contemporaries in the 1920s and each had over 2,000 hits. The Phillies have never won a World Series.

There are errors, too, but just a few. The book's very first question contains an inaccuracy. Jim Finegan wasn't the Rookie of the Year in the A.L. in 1954. Bob Grim was. Everyone is entitled to an error occasionally.

The author, David Nemec, has good credentials. He was once thrown off the $64,000 Question because he knew too much. He probably wouldn't last long in the neighborhood bar, either.

One thing. When you finally meet that blonde and you win her heart and rush her to the altar, throw away your copy of "Absolutely Most Challenging...". Late at night there are better things to do than trying to remember Harry Steinfeldt's famous teammates.

Now in paperback

Twenty full-color reproductions of never-before-published works by Danish artist Kay Nielsen will be unveiled in the Peacock Press/Bantam Book publication of **THE UNKNOWN PAINTINGS OF KAY NIELSEN** edited by David Larkin ($7.95).

The large format paperback features paintings by the popular children's book illustrator completed between 1918 and 1922 for a Danish translation of **A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS**, which was never published.

The art was first exhibited at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art in the late 1940s before being turned over to Nielsen's widow in the 1950s. The original paintings have been presented to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

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Barbara Cartland fans have two new romance tales to choose from with Bantam's publication of **THE MYSTERIOUS MAID SERVANT** ($1.50) and **THE MAGIC OF LOVE** ($1.50). In addition, Bantam and Miss Cartland are introducing "Barbara Cartland's Library of Love," a series of some of the great love stories of all time, specially selected and adapted by the romance author. **THE SHEIK** by E.M. Hull and **HIS HOUR** by Elinor Glyn launched the series this month.

April releases include **THE KNAVE OF DIAMONDS** by Ian Hay. All books will be edited by Miss Cartland and each includes a personal message to her readers explaining what the book means to her and why she chose it.

****

The 1977 edition of **THE GUINESS BOOK OF WORLD RECORDS** (Bantam, $2.25) is now on the stands. A perennial bestseller edited by Norris and Ross McWhirter is in its 21st year having sold more than 29 million copies. Among the 2,000 new records in the 1977 edition are those for the most doughnuts eaten, the longest belly dance, the strongest teeth, the largest pumpkin and the most parking tickets.

Children's Corner

KING OF THE FISH, written and illustrated by Marian Parry (Macmillan, $6.95, ages 4-8)

Reviewed by Dorothy Oliver

There is an old Korean folktale about the King of the Fish who has a fish hook in his nose and goes into a royal rage to have the thing removed. The Old Sea Raven, wisest fish of the ocean, has a one word answer to the King's predicament: Theeyesofahare.

The tale continues as an unsuspecting hare is lured from the seashore to the depths of the sea where he is ordered to give up his eyes as a remedy for the King. But the hare is as tricky as his captors. With cunning and compliments he outwits the fish and returns to shore, eyes intact.

This simple story is the basis for Marian Parry's "King of the Fish," a short, beautifully-illustrated book by the children's author/illustrator. Parry is best known for her art, having exhibited in galleries solo and in groups. Her work also is part of the print collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Her children's book "The Birds of Basel" was on the New York Times list of the ten best-illustrated books of 1969.

"King of the Fish" has the same high quality artwork. A pompous king wears a golden fin crown. He swims in a sea of blues and grays surrounded by his expressive, detailed subjects.

The simple text moves quickly and although even a smart eight year old may have trouble with a few words, it is basically easy reading.

Local best sellers

Fiction

	National Ratings
TRINITY — Uris	1
OLIVER'S STORY — Segal	2
RAISE THE TITANIC — Cussler	3
THE CRASH OF '79	4
OCTOBER LIGHT — Gardner	
CHANCELLOR MANUSCRIPT — Ludlum	
CONDOMINIUM — MacDonald	
VAHALLA EXCHANGE — Patterson	10
VOYAGE — Hayden	6
FALCONEER — Cheever	

Non-fiction

YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES — Dyer	3
PASSAGES: THE PREDICTABLE CRISES OF ADULT LIFE — Sheehy	2
THE GAMESMAN — Maccoby	5
ROOTS — Haley	1
CHANGING — Ullman	4
THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK — Bombeck	7
HOWARD HUGHES: THE HIDDEN YEARS — Phelan	
DR. ATKINS ENERGY DIET — Atkins	
QUICK HEADACHE RELIEF — Kurkland	
EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT ENERGY BUT WERE TOO WEAK TO ASK — Hayden	

Based on reports from The Book Fair, Books Unlimited, Kroch's and Brentano's, Sidney Johnson Bookseller, Wit 'N Wisdom, Books and Briars, Walden and Books Etc.

Paperbacks

THE HITE REPORT — Hite
THE WARRIORS — Jakes
KINFLICKS — Alther
THE LONELY LADY — Robbins
A STRANGER IN THE MIRROR — Sheldon
A MAN CALLED INTREPID — Stevenson
MOONSTRUCK MADNESS — McBain
THE R DOCUMENT — Wallace
COME LIVE MY LIFE — Rimmer
THE KILLING GIFT — Wood

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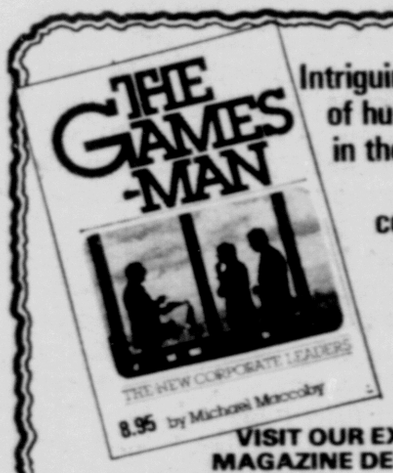

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Olga knows

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Topsy-turvy days ahead, Ari, as dinky problems loom monumental. However, you can do more than just survive, you can actually flourish if you remain close to your natural habitat. You realize that your batteries need recharging as week jumps to a close.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Concerning member of opposite sex, feel free to flirt and flatter. Just don't fall flat on your fanny while performing this flummery. Week, incidentally, ends on key of F, for faux pas.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Slow down, Gem. There is always time for good sense and good manners, no matter how harried you may be. Chance encounter could turn into something rather special. Week ends on key of F, for foolishness.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If it's within the realm of possibility, throw your duds in a duffle bag and split. Tuck a few sou in your money belt and head for the hills/ocean/desert. Take an extra sweater, avoid honky-tonks and don't, don't take candy from strangers. Otherwise, enjoy!

LEO (July 23-August 22): You are a born showman, Leo, whether it be in business or in the boudoir. This week you have a chance to turn seemingly sticky situation to your advantage. Week ends on key of A, for amour, applause and again.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): The unexpected apt to occur during business hours. Love among the filing cabinets, perhaps? Let's hope it's something nice like that. No matter what, Virgo, you will still remain the most dependable one around. Week ends with a sigh.

LIBRA (September 23-October 21): First, read Virgo. You spend some time this week, Libra, fighting for your rights. Others seem oblivious to your plight. Continue to squawk. By last day, the scales should balance.

SCORPIO (October 22-November 21): You are known far and wide as the most highly sexed sign in the Zodiac, Scorp, for you literally cannot survive without love. This week Cupid lays his annual spring number on you. You yield.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You have the ability, Sag, to carry on a sparkling conversation on almost any given subject. In short, you know a little bit about a lot of things. Your mind is a veritable treasure-trove of minutia. Pirate may come digging this week. Why hold back?

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Don't nurse wounds. Future not nearly as dreary as may appear. Melancholy moments are the common lot, but mercifully, the mind tends to obliterate the remembrance of most pain. Week ends on note of hope.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): If possible, find a nice quiet spot in which to hole up and just let the world go away. If a mini-vacation is out, how about a wee spree on the town? Week ends on key of F, for fun, fool and flapdoodle.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Self-discipline is in order, Pisces. Now don't roll those beautiful eyes of yours heavenward and start sighing. You know perfectly well you are a child emotionally. Separate business from monkey business. Week ends on key of B, for banana.

Bernadine M. Rechner

Stamp notes

The Canada Post Office on March 30 will release a 12-cent adhesive to highlight the plight of the endangered Eastern cougar.

The stamp was designed by Robert Bateman, noted wildlife artist and conservationist, who pictured the cougar in its known habitat — the remote forested area of New Brunswick and the Gaspe' peninsula.

Twenty-two million stamps will be printed in four-color lithography by Ashton-Potter Ltd. of Toronto. Marginal inscriptions, including the designer's name, will appear in the four corners of each pane of fifty stamps.

Mint stamps and an official first day cover with a single adhesive affixed (32-cents each, Canadian) are available from the "Philatelic Service, Canada Post, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1A OB5." Remittances must be by postal money order or international bank draft, in Canadian funds, payable to "The Receiver General for Canada."

You may also submit your self-addressed, unstamped covers for the new adhesive and the first day cancellation though the tardy notice makes me wonder if your covers could arrive at the Philatelic Service by the March 30 deadline.

* * * *

The Northwest Stamp Club will sponsor a swap night at their regular meeting, 7:30 p.m. Monday, at the Arlington Heights Public Library, 500 N. Dunton St. All area stamp collectors are invited to attend.

* * * *

Al Lenz has been elected president of the Twinbrook Stamp Club for the 1977 season. Other officers include Stanley White, secretary; Terry Wehrheim, treasurer and Steve Sherman, librarian.

The Twinbrook Stamp Club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Friday of each month at the Vogelei Park Field House. Vogelei Park is at Golf and Higgins roads (Rtes. 58 and 72) in Hoffman Estates.

The next meeting will be April 8 and will feature a slide program. Guests are welcome.

* * * *

Servicing your own first day covers is an inexpensive way of collecting those first day cancellations with the added dimension of personalizing the envelopes to suit your own individual taste.

You may purchase engraved cachets — envelopes with art designs engraved on the left hand side — from your local stamp dealer or you may submit plain envelopes, though I would recommend you use a good grade envelope and not the boxed type you can buy in grocery and variety stores. (The Washington Press, Maplewood, N.J. 07040 will sell either their Artcraft engraved or plain envelopes by mail.)

Your envelopes must be addressed, either to you or to another party if you wish them delivered to a friend or relative. Place your address low and to the left of the envelope, in pencil, typed or using peelable labels — a favorite with many collectors since they are removable once the covers are returned.

Inside the envelope place a piece of cardboard or other stiffener so the covers do not get wrinkled in the mail.

The Postal Service now has two procedures for acquiring first day cancellations:

1) You may request the postmaster at the first day city to affix the new issue stamp(s) to your cover. In this case, you pencil in lightly in the upper right hand corner how many stamps you wish affixed — single, pair, block of four, etc. You then must enclose enough money to pay for those stamps, which is the only charge involved. Make your personal check or money order payable to the postmaster at the first day city.

2) You may purchase your own stamps, usually the day after release, at your local post office, and affix your own stamps before submitting the covers, within fifteen days, for the first day cancellation. In this case, there is no need to send money for the cancellations are applied at no charge.

For either method, enclose your covers in another envelope and mail it to the proper address; the first day notice should specify where to send the stamped envelopes and where to send the envelopes which must be stamped by the Postal Service.

Your covers will be serviced at the first day site and placed in the regular mail stream for return to the address on the envelope. If they are returned damaged, send them back to the servicing address for replacement, though you will have to supply another envelope.

Shelby Lyman

On chess

BEGINNER'S CORNER — Hint and explanation: The black queen is overworked.

* * * *

Do you remember the stir last summer when it was reported in bits and snatches that Bobby Fischer and Anatoly Karpov had met several times and were near agreement about terms of a match.

An account in the British-published newspaper "Soviet Weekly" reveals some of the nuance of those meetings.

Fischer first showed up in Tokyo, where Karpov had stopped after a tournament in Manila. A cordial meeting between the two took place at the Hilton Hotel.

A month later Fischer "caught" Karpov again as the latter completed another tournament in Spain:

"So unexpected was Robert Fischer's appearance from behind-the-scenes darkness to the bright footlights of chess that ex-World Champion Michael Botvinnik asked (Karpov), 'Are you sure that you really met Fischer and not a double.' "

The sticking point in the negotiations was Fischer's proposal that they play without limitation until one player won ten games. Fischer, himself, predicted that the match would last "five or six months."

Karpov "could only shrug — you cannot play chess for half a year on end."

The Soviet writer of the report concluded: "He (Fischer) has to put forward some realistic terms for an unofficial match."

* * * *

In a period of months, England has gained its second grandmaster. Raymond Keene, noted for his skill as writer and analyst, showed his playing strength and gained the title, when for the third time he was undefeated as a member of the British Olympic chess team!

In **SOLVE-IT** is a sharp draw he played in a preceding Reykjavik tournament against the Soviet grandmaster Tukmakov. Note the thematic exchange sacrifice on move 13.

	Tukmakov	Keene
1.	P-K4	P-KN3
2.	P-Q4	B-N2
3.	N-QB3	P-Q3
4.	B-K3	P-QR3
5.	P-QR4	N-KB3
6.	P-KR3	O-O
7.	N-KB3	N-QB3
8.	P-Q5	N-QN5
9.	B-K2	P-QB3
10.	O-O	PxP
11.	PxP	B-Q2
12.	P-R5	R-B1
13.	R-R3	RxN !
14.	PxR	N(5)xQP
15.	B-B1	Q-B2
16.	P-B4	N-QN5
17.	B-K3	N-K5
18.	B-N6	Q-B1
19.	Q-N1	N-QB3
20.	B-Q3	N-B4
21.	BxN	PxB
22.	Q-N3	BxRP
23.	PxB	QxP
24.	B-K2	Q-N4ch
25.	K-R1	Q-R6ch
26.	K-N1	Q-N4ch

Draw

* * * *

Solution to **BEGINNER'S CORNER**: White mates with 1 R-B8ch! QxR; 2 RxQch RxR; 3 QxP mate.

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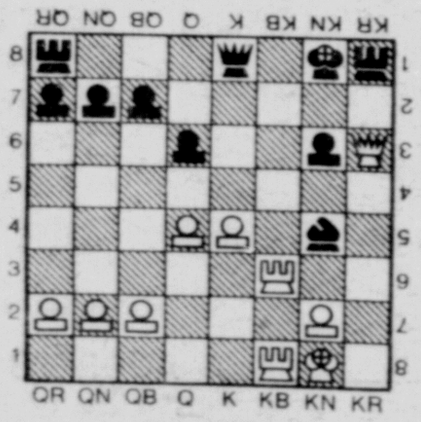
BEGINNER'S CORNER

WORRALL



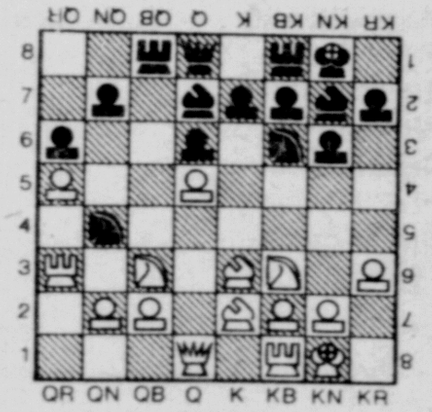
MORPHY

MORPHY MATES IN 3

SOLVE-IT

AFTER 13. R-R3

KEENE



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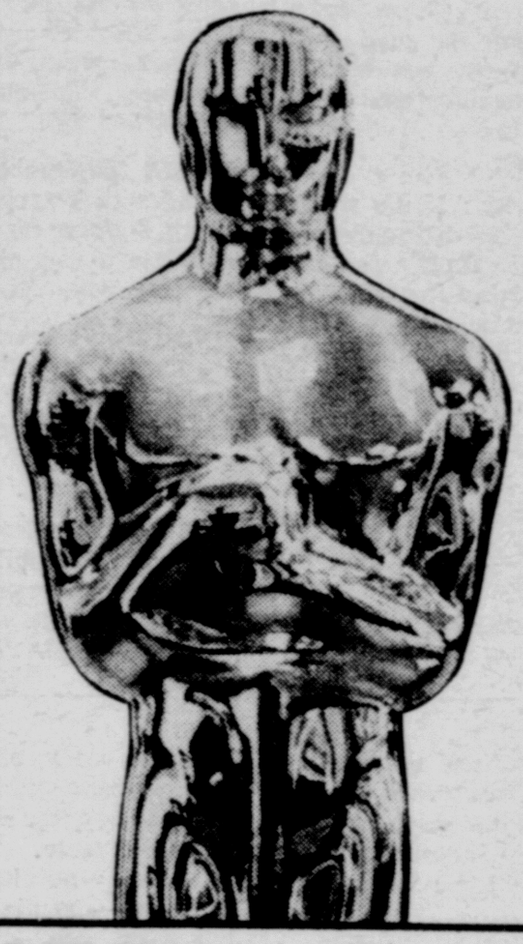

Here's all you have to do:

1. Indicate your choice for the Oscar in each of the 10 categories listed. Each person may enter once weekly (maximum of three entries total) on this form or a handwritten copy.
2. The contest is open to all residents of The Herald's circulation area, except employees of Paddock Publications and members of their immediate families. No purchase necessary.
3. The person who chooses the most correct winners will receive $100 in cash. In the event of a tie, the winning amount will be split among persons with the most correct entries.
4. All entries must be received by The Herald by 12 noon on Monday, March 28, 1977. Mail or bring them to our office at 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights 60006.
5. Decision of the judges is final. Winner(s) will be announced in The Herald, Saturday, April 2, 1977.

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My picks are:

CHECK ONE BOX IN EACH CATEGORY

BEST ACTRESS

- ☐ **Marie-Christine Barrault** — Cousin, Cousine
- ☐ **Faye Dunaway** — Network
- ☐ **Talia Shire** — Rocky
- ☐ **Sissy Spacek** — Carrie
- ☐ **Liv Ullmann** — Face to Face

BEST ACTOR

- ☐ **Robert De Niro** — Taxi Driver
- ☐ **Peter Finch** — Network
- ☐ **Giancarlo Giannini** — Seven Beauties
- ☐ **William Holden** — Network
- ☐ **Sylvester Stallone** — Rocky

BEST FOREIGN FILM

- ☐ **Black and White in Color** — Ivory Coast
- ☐ **Cousin, Cousine** — France
- ☐ **Jacob, the Liar** — German Democratic Republic
- ☐ **Nights and Days** — Poland
- ☐ **Seven Beauties** — Italy

BEST DIRECTOR

- ☐ **John Avildsen** — Rocky
- ☐ **ingmar Bergman** — Face to Face
- ☐ **Sidney Lumet** — Network
- ☐ **Alan Pakula** — All the President's Men
- ☐ **Lina Wertmuller** — Seven Beauties

BEST COSTUMES

- ☐ **Bound for Glory**
- ☐ **Fellini's Casanova**
- ☐ **The Incredible Sarah**
- ☐ **The Passover Plot**
- ☐ **The Seven-Per-Cent Solution**

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

- ☐ **Jane Alexander** — All the President's Men
- ☐ **Jodie Foster** — Taxi Driver
- ☐ **Lee Grant** — Voyage of the Damned
- ☐ **Piper Laurie** — Carrie
- ☐ **Beatrice Straight** — Network

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

- ☐ **Ned Beatty** — Network
- ☐ **Burgess Meredith** — Rocky
- ☐ **Laurence Olivier** — Marathon Man
- ☐ **Jason Robards** — All the President's Men
- ☐ **Burt Young** — Rocky

BEST ORIGINAL SONG

- ☐ **"Evergreen"** — A Star is Born
- ☐ **"A World That Never Was"** — Half a House
- ☐ **"Ave Satani"** — The Omen
- ☐ **"Come to Me"** — The Pink Panther Strikes Again
- ☐ **"Gonna Fly Now"** — Rocky

BEST SOUND

- ☐ **A Star is Born**
- ☐ **All the President's Men**
- ☐ **King Kong**
- ☐ **Rocky**
- ☐ **Silver Streak**

BEST PICTURE

- ☐ **All the President's Men**
- ☐ **Bound for Glory**
- ☐ **Network**
- ☐ **Rocky**
- ☐ **Taxi Driver**

ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON PER WEEK
(maximum of three entries total)

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____